

FOREIGN AID SLOWDOWN URGED

Aid and Visas Reported Sold to Refugees

U. S. Officials Deny Hungarian Relief Was Blackmarketed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Hungarian refugee students were quoted Saturday as saying that American visas were sold to refugees in Austria for \$25, and emergency food supplies were seized by black marketeers. However, later the three reportedly denied making such statements.

The three students, Lajos Wernibb, Lajos Steier and Mhay Kiss, were quoted in a copyrighted story in the Long Island Daily Press.

THEY WERE REPORTED to have said European interpreters were able to demand "bribes" for American visas and that those who paid got visas speedily.

They also were quoted as saying they lived on unsweetened tea and stale bread while relief food supplies destined for the Hungarian refugees were being sold by black marketeers.

The visa charges were denied by a U.S. embassy spokesman in Vienna, and the State Department in Washington said a preliminary inquiry showed no such irregularities.

LATER, the three and 300 other refugee students arrived at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, for a brief course in English before going to other colleges and universities.

Interviewed Saturday night by the Poughkeepsie New Yorker, they denied the statements attributed to them earlier.

They said they had no first hand knowledge of visas being sold.

They also said they had not lived on tea and dry bread.

Airliner Missing Over Italy

ROME (Sunday) (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 21 persons vanished Saturday night and feeble radio signals were reported heard early today from the mountains where it may have crashed.

The twin-engine plane carried a crew of four and 17 passengers, two of them Americans. It was en route from Rome to Milan in northern Italy when it ran into severe icing conditions.

The Italian news agency Ansa said a search team's field radio in the Bolzano area of north-eastern Italy picked up a dim radio call early today. The radio was messaging for blankets.

THE MOUNTAINOUS Bolzano area is in the general region where witnesses said they saw a plane crash.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Italian Airlines (LAI) said "we have no more hope" that the plane might be safe. That was hours after the last word came from the plane.

All the passengers were Italian with the exception of one American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray, residents of Milan, where Gray is Italian representative of the Coca-Cola Co.

L.A.C. Says:

Juvenile Immunity

It has long been the policy of newspapers, and in some states the laws provide that names of juveniles in trouble not be published. It is now being questioned if this is a sound policy. Pressure to name names is rising as juvenile crimes mount. Juvenile crimes increased 70 per cent from 1948 to 1955 while the juvenile population increased only 16 per cent. New York shows that 41 per cent of arrests for all major crimes involve offenders under 21 years of age. In Detroit police estimate that 70 per cent to 80 per cent of all car thefts are committed by juveniles.

In New York and some other states it is being demanded that the laws be changed to allow publication.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Capt. Santa in Command



SAILING happily over the Sea of Good Will, Santa Claus plays host Saturday to a children's party aboard the minesweeper USS Conquest. The ship's second annual Christmas party included opportunities to "shoot" the guns and "steer" the helm. The Conquest is berthed at the U. S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot in Seal Beach. (Staff Photo by John Neagle)

HOLLYWOOD 'SERVE SELF' BANK FOUND

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Maude Towne, 80, couldn't find anyone at the tellers' windows Saturday when she walked into a branch bank on Santa Monica Boulevard to cash a check.

She tried shouting, but there wasn't a coin-counter in the place. It was then she realized she was the only person in the bank.

Mrs. Towne called police who contacted a bank official. He explained the bank is closed Saturdays and added:

"Someone forgot to lock the doors."

Mail Carrier Bitten by Duck

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — A postman was bitten by a duck Saturday.

Milton Hain Jr., 21, said he was delivering Christmas mail along Hickory St. when a "garden variety" duck waddled out and snapped his leg.

IN VACUUM TANK

Researcher in 'Flight' to 198,770-Ft. Height

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Air Force announced Saturday a 43-year-old officer has reached a simulated altitude of 198,770 feet—nearly 38 miles—highest ever attained by man.

The Air Research and Development Command, with headquarters here, said Maj. Arnold I. Beck of Brooklyn, N.Y., reached the near-vacuum in an aero-medical altitude-chamber test at its Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio.

The major was wearing and testing the recently announced MC4 partial-pressure suit and helmet which the ARDC said proved itself highly successful.

BECK'S RECORD simulated ascent was accomplished only after several unsuccessful tries to top 155,000 feet. At that altitude, the chamber's mercury gauge registered 0.9 millimeters.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

J.H. Whitney Will Get Post at St. James's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has picked his good friend and golf companion, New York financier John Hay (Jock) Whitney to be the new United States ambassador to Britain, administration sources said Saturday.

He would succeed Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich.

Whitney's nomination has been rumored for months. It is expected to be sent to the Senate in January for confirmation along with several other diplomatic appointments.

Whitney was born in Ellsworth, Me., and attended Oxford University in England in 1926-27. He is senior partner of J. H. Whitney & Co., New York, and a director of other corporations.

Three Are Killed in Liner Crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A twin-engined passenger plane of the state-operated Yugoslav airlines crashed near Munich Saturday night in a blinding snowstorm.

Police said at least 3 persons were killed, and 30 others were injured, some seriously.

Mother Will Lose Her Home Few Days After Christmas

By BOB SANDERS

Unless something unforeseen happens, it will be a bleak Christmas for a Long Beach mother and her two small boys.

Her husband left her two years ago, she became too ill to work two months ago, a finance

company repossessed her furniture last week, her older son is in an orphanage, she stands to be turned out of her home Jan. 5, and she is trying without any money to make Christmas mean something to her sons.

Mrs. Beulah Yelle sits in her

Merry Christmas! Farmer Clears Out Booby Traps

WINDLESHAM, England (AP) — Farmer Dudley Glenfield notified his neighbors Saturday he is removing the land mines, trip guns and booby traps guarding his oak woods. He wished them a Merry Christmas.

"There will be no danger to local people," he said.

Glenfield, 52, planted the mines, guns and traps to safeguard 41 trees which Britain's central electricity authority says must come down to clear a path for power lines.

Cars Taking Heavy Toll on Highways

'It's a National Emergency,' Warns U. S. Safety Expert

By Associated Press

A steadily-rising highway death toll marked the first full day of the long Christmas holiday weekend and a safety expert urged motorists to think of the speed at which Americans were being killed as being a "national emergency."

From 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Saturday, traffic accidents throughout the nation accounted for at least 234 deaths. Eight persons died in fires and 18 were killed in a variety of violent accidents for an overall accident toll of 245.

NED H. DEARBORN, president of the National Safety Council, warned in a statement Saturday night that "unless the drivers put on the brakes, the nation is heading for an all-time high in holiday death and destruction on the highways." He added:

The fatality pace of the first day in a four-day, 102-hour holiday weekend tally would easily set a grim new all-time record for holiday traffic deaths.

A crush of millions of automobiles and bad visibility conditions from widespread fog and drizzle in the East and Midwest contributed to the heavy early toll.

Little Girl's Death Breaks State Record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A little San Diego girl, on her way to buy a Christmas present with two nickels was listed as California's 3,665th traffic fatality of the year, Saturday, for a new all-time state high.

On the basis of provisional figures, the California Highway Patrol said the previous record of 3,664 deaths set in 1946 was topped at 12:17 p.m. when a car struck down Jean Dianne Delp, 8, on a San Diego street.

The state had 23 traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. Weather generally was clear.

IN 1955, by patrol records, 3,431 persons died in motor-vehicle accidents. An additional 120, 182 suffered injuries. Economic loss was placed at \$411,760,000.

Commissioner Bernard R. Caldwell blamed the upsurge in highway deaths on "flagrant violations of the traffic laws and failure to practice common courtesy" by both drivers and pedestrians.

Gov. Knight and some state legislators already have talked about a law to send drunk drivers to jail without exception in a move to help cut down the tragic slaughter.



AID ON 'LOAN BASIS'

Chairman James P. Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee discusses with newsmen a report calling for a slowdown in U. S. foreign aid. The document, prepared by the committee, recommends future non-military aid be on a loan basis.

Must Extend Refugee Deadline, Nixon Says

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night "there are enough Hungarian refugees in the pipeline to extend the airlift to Jan. 10."

The airlift, which began Dec. 11, was originally scheduled to transport 9,700 Hungarian refugees to new homes in America by Dec. 30. Conducted by the U. S. Air Force, Operation Safe Haven has been slowed up by bad flying weather and is running several days behind schedule.

NIXON ARRIVED in Munich by train Saturday from Austria to continue his three-day on-the-spot survey of the Hungarian refugee problem in Austria and Germany.

Speaking at a news conference, he said "some of my views concerning the refugees' problems have been changed."

"I did not realize the many economic problems involved and the highly technical quality of the refugees and the potentiality of their productivity."

He said that when he got back to the United States he would "go to bat" for the young people and students among the refugees.

"A lot has been done," Nixon said, "but a lot more remains to be done."

HE SAID HE wanted to get all the facts before reporting to President Eisenhower. He heads for home early today, with a six-hour stopover en route in Iceland, which only recently changed its mind about kicking out American NATO troops stationed there. He said the stopover was his own idea.

"We do not want the Icelanders to take our friendship for granted," he said.

Earlier, at Munich's airport, Nixon, standing bareheaded in the snow, shook hands and wished Godspeed to 56 Hungarian refugees departing by plane for America.

almost barren house at 4608 Obispo Ave. and tells her story with stoic restraint.

TWO YEARS AGO her husband, Wallace, left her and her sons, Robert, now 7 years old, and Gregory, now 5.

By working seven nights a week at two jobs and taking a roomer she managed to buy a three-bedroom home.

She had to quit her "second" job as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, in June because of the strain.

Her roomer left in July and she was looking for another. Things weren't too bad until Aug. 6 when she was involved in a traffic accident.

She suffered severe facial

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Irish Raiders Held

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Irish police Saturday held 30 men suspected of complicity in a series of border raids by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

House Group Leader Asks for Changes

Count Arms Help as Part of U. S. Defense Budget, He Advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee called Saturday for a slowdown in U. S. foreign aid.

It said fewer dollars, parceled out to meet "the realities of 1957," will go further for America than today's multi-billion-dollar program which it said was emergency-born in postwar years.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) issued the far-ranging document in the form of a report to the committee. It was prepared by him and the committee staff following closed hearings in October and November.

THE STUDY is one of three major reappraisals of the foreign aid program. The two others, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and by a presidentially appointed group headed by former steel executive Benjamin Fairless, are not yet finished.

One important Richards recommendation was that Eisenhower put the military part of foreign aid into the U. S. defense budget, or into a bill separate from economic aid, because he said "foreign aid for military purposes is part and parcel of our own defense."

ARMS ASSISTANCE accounted for two billion dollars of the \$3,800,000,000 in new money Congress voted for foreign aid this year.

The report did not list any specific figure in saying either military or economic aid or

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

\$72 Billion Budget Seen for New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget is expected to call for more than \$72 billion of federal spending, an increase of possibly \$3 billion over this year, it was learned Saturday.

The budget will balance for the third straight year informed sources said, but substantial tax cuts are out for the time being. This includes the small business tax relief proposed by a presidential cabinet committee last summer.

Exact details of the budget are under secrecy wraps until President Eisenhower submits it to Congress in mid-January. But it is certain to include bigger figures for defense, atomic energy, farm programs and interest on the public debt.

The projected increase for defense is roughly \$2 billion.

In the current year the government is spending almost \$70 billion and taking in about \$71 billion in taxes and other revenues. The economic boom may further swell tax income.

WHERE TO FIND IT

ALL THEY WANT for Christmas is their car license. The story of the plight of many Orange County motorists is told on Page B-4.

THE FIRST Miss Universe in her mansion near Manila will celebrate Christmas awaiting the birth of a second child. Turn to Page A-3 for more details.

THE GOOD WILL SPIRIT has penetrated even the Strip at Las Vegas. Story on Page B-6.

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Vampira's Life Saved by Her Cat

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milla Nurmi, the spooky actress who plays "Vampira" on television, Saturday purged over her tomcat, "Ratface," claiming he saved her life after fire broke out in her home.

"I was playing with Ratface," Miss Nurmi said, "when I dozed off in my bedroom. Suddenly I was awakened by the shrill meowing of Ratface and I saw flames shooting up from the sofa in the living room."

"One of the lighted candles in a chandelier above the sofa must have dropped."

The 34-year-old actress was treated at a Hollywood hospital for first-degree burns suffered while fighting the fire. Actor Charles Beades, 22, who helped her battle the blaze, also was treated. She said Beades was napping in another room.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

Hamburger on Hoof Hits Restaurant

VERNON (AP) — Carhops scurried to shelter as a bull galloped into a drive-in restaurant in Vernon Saturday.

An elderly woman walking down a sidewalk caught the bull's eye and he dropped his horns and charged. She leapt into an open excavation and he missed.

By this time four police cars — which had been pursuing the bull since he escaped from a packing house two miles away — arrived on the scene and distracted the animal by playing their sirens for him.

When he ran between two buildings a squad car blocked his exit and corralled the animal until a cowboy arrived from the packing house to take him away. Only damage incurred: A hoofprint-shaped dent on the hood of the corralling officers' car.

William Powell's Son Takes Bride in Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — The son of film star William Powell and Patricia Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Jean Parsons of Los Angeles, were married in a civil ceremony here Saturday.

William Powell Jr. is a television story editor with the National Broadcasting Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Juvenile Immunity

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing of names of juveniles convicted of serious crimes. In some states newspapers are defying the law to publish such names. Editors are not seeking the right to publish all names of juveniles in trouble—but the right to decide when a serious crime should be so publicized. It is contended that such publication would cause juveniles to be more careful—and to place a greater responsibility on parents.

Police officers tell of the juvenile type who sneers at them and says, "You can't convict me because I am a juvenile." Newspaper reporters are told by the same juvenile that they can't put the young hoodlum's name in the paper.

In a case where several young boys raped a young girl the newspaper printed their names. The editor said, "If they are old enough to rape a girl they are old enough to have their crime published with their names."

Some who oppose publishing names of such offenders say it is wrong to saddle a youth with his youth crimes. Others say it would add to hoodlumism because they would glory in such publicity. But it is clear that some new approach must be found to deal with the juvenile crime wave. It is evident as we read daily of crimes where it is stated it was a group of juveniles, but no names are published.

One example of juvenile delinquency practiced by many is the prevalence of hubcap thefts. Thousands of hubcaps have been stolen in Long Beach. It is not looked on as a serious crime. Some parents think it is just the exuberance of youths. But it is a breakdown of respect for law which can lead to more serious crimes. The complacent parents might be more interested if they feared their names might be attached to such thefts.

The juvenile in trouble is but a very small percentage of youth as a whole. The great majority of them are sound, decent, law respecting young people. It is all wrong that the juvenile crime should be considered as being practiced by the many. But there are some who do practice it and there must be some new approach to deal with those who do. There needs to be a clear understanding by juvenile authorities, courts and juries that immunity from punishment and publicity has not solved the problem.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Oil-Map-Theft Key Man Gyps Hollywood

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—One of the key figures in the million-dollar Gulf Oil Corp. map-theft case left a brief case full of oil charts in a Hollywood, Calif., hotel when he left without paying his bill.

He was identified today as John Marvin Leivia of Houston, one of four men charged in the case.

Leivia left an unpaid hotel bill of \$800, Bill Door, manager of the Garden of Allah Hotel, told the Houston Chronicle by telephone from Hollywood.

"And he left us holding the bag with \$1,300 worth of hot-plate checks drawn on Texas banks," Door said.

DOOR SAID Leivia checked into the hotel on Aug. 17 and left on Sept. 13.

"He was gone two days before we knew he had run out on his bill," said Door.

"When I checked his room I found the brief case," Door said. "I looked into the case and saw the charts. To me they looked like oil maps."

Leivia, known in Houston as a geologist, was arrested along with three other men, including Texan Odie Seagraves, whose fabulous career includes making and losing several fortunes.

The other two men in custody are New Yorker Ernest Lieberman and Emmanuel Lester, one-time nightclub operator here.

Geologist's 'Piracy' Told

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said Saturday "A brilliant geologist master-minded the oil piracy that cost Gulf Oil Corp. an estimated thirty million dollars."

The Sun-Telegraph said it obtained this information from "good authority" but did not mention the source.

The newspaper reported in Sunday editions appearing on the street late Saturday that the geologist was fired about a year ago and then disappeared. No name was used.

U. S. Atty. D. Malcolm Anderson who made the first announcement on the case was not available for comment. The FBI in Pittsburgh declined to comment on the published report.

The Sun-Telegraph said: "The geologist immediately left Pittsburgh and disappeared."

The newspaper said the geologist obtained most of his information by attending high-level conferences and telephoned it to his sources. The story continued:

"The impression that somebody walked in the Gulf map room and walked out with an

Arabs to Open Border for Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UP)—The Christmas spirit conquered Arab-Israeli enmity Saturday.

The sealed Israeli-Jordan border which divides the Arab section of old Jerusalem from the Israeli-controlled new city will be opened next week for Christian pilgrimages to Bethlehem.

There had been fear that the tension and the distrust which have brought Israeli-Arab relations to an all-time low might forbid the border to be opened.

But now, several thousand Christians are expected to gather from all over Israel Tuesday morning to make the crossing into Jordan.

Jordan permits such traffic only at Christmas and Easter.

ON CHRISTMAS, the frontier is opened for 36 hours with a strong complement of guards to check pilgrims' identities and baggage.

Diplomatic and United Nations personnel formerly were permitted to approach the road to Bethlehem used by the Three Wise Men. But this year, like the ordinary pilgrims, they will have to cross the border at the Mandelbaum gate, connecting link between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem.

Most of the original road to Bethlehem normally is barred by Jordanian mine fields. This Christmas, Jordan refused to clear a path for the diplomats. The frontier itself is marked by piles of rubble.

ARAB LEGIONNAIRES patrol the walls encircling the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, where shrines of the Christian, Moslem and Jewish faiths lay in criss-crossed alleys scarcely changed since New Testament times.

But despite the trappings of war and the fear of open conflict, Christmas still will be celebrated.

The bells will ring in Jerusalem. And in Bethlehem, pilgrims will be permitted to visit the manger where the Prince of Peace was born.

Sea of Fog Lifting in East Areas

By The Associated Press

Winter threw up treacherous roadblocks Saturday for millions of Americans making Christmas holiday trips by land and air.

A sea of fog that blanketed much of the eastern half of the nation lifted somewhat Saturday to permit resumption of airline service in many cities.

But the Omaha, Neb., airport remained weathered in. The passenger load shifted to rails and buses, but the weather slowed schedules on these forms of transportation. Extra cars were added to trains to handle the extra load.

Freezing drizzle turned highways into a nightmare across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region into interior New York State and southern New England. Another band of freezing drizzle developed through parts of Kansas.

There was a tornado near Alexandria, La., triggered by the warm moist weather there.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:55; sunset: 4:49.
Moonrise: 11:53; moonset: 11:44.
Tides: High—4.4 feet at 1:31 p.m.; Low—9 feet at 7:59 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 8:03 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56; sunset: 4:50.
Moonset: 11:44.
Tides: High—4.9 feet at 2:58 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 3:07 p.m.; Low—1.6 feet at 9:36 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 9:01 p.m.

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Health Nurse Gains Office

Miss Marguerite McDonnell, public health nurse, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of public health nursing services in the City Health Dept., Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, announced Saturday.

Miss McDonnell, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been a member of the department's staff for five years. Prior to coming to Long Beach she was employed in the Kansas City (Kan.) Department of Public Health.

She resides with her mother at 4044 E. 5th St.



SIMULATES RECORD ASCENT

Air Force Maj. Arnold I. Beck, 43, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has reached a simulated altitude of 198,770 feet—nearly 38 miles—highest ever attained by man, in aero-medical altitude chamber test at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.—(U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Researcher 'Flies' to 38-Mile Height

(Continued from Page A-1)

as compared with 760 millimeters of mercury at ground level. This meant he was in an atmosphere which exerted only 0.018 pounds pressure per square inch on his body, compared with ground-level pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.

In each of the previous tests, Beck's own breath, as he exhaled, counteracted the near-vacuum in the altitude chamber, making it impossible to lower the pressure less than the 0.018 pounds per square inch experienced at 155,000 feet altitude.

So for the last and record test, a hose was run from the exhaust valve of Beck's helmet into an adjoining chamber where the breath he exhaled was dissipated without changing conditions in the test chamber. With this arrangement, the chamber's mercury gauge was brought down to 0.250 millimeters—an atmosphere of only 0.0048 pounds per square inch.

Evaporation of Maj. Beck's own perspiration finally halted the chamber's "ascent" at 188,770 feet.

Maj. Beck, who served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and was recalled to active duty in 1954, was head of the department of aviation physiology at the School of Aviation Medicine, Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., before he

Lawmaker Urges U.S. to Lend Rather Than Give to Its Allies

(Continued from Page A-1)

both should be pared down—but not eliminated while it still can help the free world against communism. It said:

1. Satellite unrest has not spread to the Soviet Union itself and the Kremlin leaders, still firmly in the saddle, give no signs of "moving in the direction of a 'live and let live' policy toward the rest of the world." America can influence Soviet policies better through dealings elsewhere than directly with the Soviets.

2. The United States should ease its embargo on shipments of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc, as Britain and some other U.S. allies have urged. Washington should concentrate on a smaller co-operative embargo list of items "or recognized strategic significance."

3. The United States should "encourage the development of nationalism in the Soviet satellite countries which—as Richards put it in explaining the report—"will announce their nationalism."

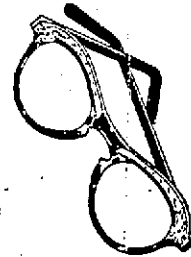
4. The United States has suffered in its relations with the new, underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, because it has focused on opposition to the Soviet Union. Those countries think Western imperialism is more of a danger than the Communists.

5. U. S. Economic Aid should

be almost entirely loans, not better than those between gifts, even though the loans may giver-receiver, and foreign gov-not always be paid back. A comments will be more careful main reason advanced is that with aid dollars if they have to lender-borrower relations are pay them back.

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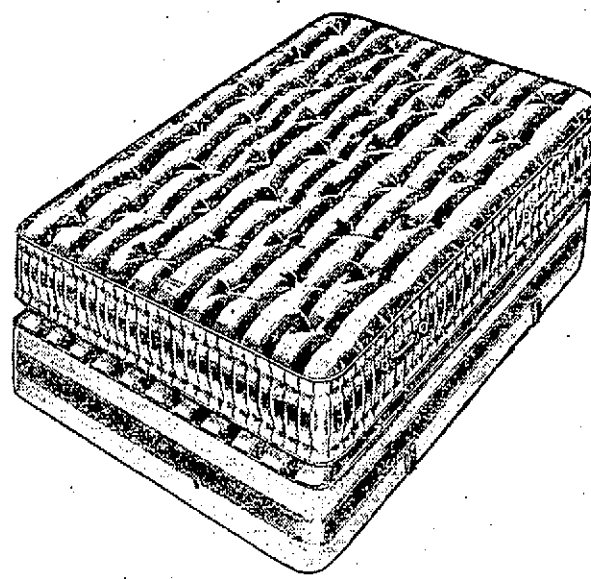
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No Home After Holiday

Loses Battle for a Living

(Continued from Page A-1)

lacerations and a severed tendon of the left elbow.

She was off work six weeks. The bills piled up.

She sought help for her boys from the St. Pancratius Catholic Church and the older boy, Robert, was placed in the Nazareth Home, Van Nuys, Nov. 10.

They wouldn't take Gregory because he was too young. She was stricken with a virus influenza early this month.

In order to get some money to pay some of the bills she quit her job as a police nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital to get her retirement pay. It helped.

SHE MADE PLANS to have both boys with her for Christmas and the Chi Rho Club of teenagers of the church brought a Christmas basket complete with turkey and Christmas tree to her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Yelle got out of bed to accept the gifts.

Shortly after the girls left, two men from a finance company came to take her stove, refrigerator, bedroom suite, couch and two chairs.

Mrs. Yelle fainted. When a neighbor found her on the kitchen floor at 8 p. m. and called an ambulance, the furniture was gone.

When Mrs. Yelle returned from Los Angeles General Hospital the next day she learned that neighbors had taken the turkey and other perishables to their refrigerators for safekeeping.

With no stove to cook it, Mrs. Yelle still hopes for a Christmas dinner for her boys.

Arrangements have been made for Robert to come "home for Christmas."

SHE SITS in her bare living room on a wire chair from her kitchen and recalls last Christmas.

"It was the nicest Christmas we ever had — the only one I could spend at home," she says. "I had to work the others."

Her doctors had told her she must have a thyroid operation in the "near future." It will cost about \$500.

She still owes money on an operation for a ventral rupture following the birth of Gregory. Doctor bills are a future worry, though.

In 1937 she may be able to go back to work and make a "new start."

Right now her problems are:
1. Christmas for her boys.
2. A place to live after Jan. 5.

The hospital building campaign fund will be used for a



MRS. BUELAH YELLE receives comfort from her five-year-old son, Gregory, though they and another boy, Robert, face an empty holiday in a home bare of furniture, food or money.—(Staff Photo by Bob Sumway)

badly needed obstetrics and pediatrics facility in a new wing of the present building.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Yelle has no telephone. However, a benefactor whose phone number is GA 3-2169 will relay messages from those wishing to help.)

Fined \$500 for Using Red Light

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Police Chief Robert Morton of Cabazon was fined \$500 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence Saturday for violating the law governing red lights on automobiles.

Judge Ray Hawley ordered Morton to pay the fine by Dec. 26 or serve one day in jail for each \$10 of the fine not paid.

WHOLESALE DRUNKS

Traffic Mishaps . Held Down Here

Despite a record number of arrests for drunken driving Saturday night, traffic accidents involving injuries were held to a bare minimum, police reported.

By 10 p. m., 22 drivers were hooked into City Jail on misdemeanor drunk driving charges and one was held on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

LOUIS A. GIBSON, 27, of 3710 E. Broadway, was released on \$1,000 bail after police said his car swerved across Lakewood Blvd. near Wardlow Rd. and struck another head on.

Anita Turrey, 22, of 4319 Pearce Ave., and Bob Conrow, 19, of 2255 Tennino Ave., occupants of the second vehicle, were treated for minor injuries at Community Hospital.

EARLIER SATURDAY, how-

ever, five persons died in violent traffic accidents in areas near Long Beach. Wilfred Parrent, 38, and Claudia Mae Parrent, 36, both of 6580 Cardenia Ave., died when their car collided with a Union Pacific train at the Artesia St. crossing a mile west of Paramount Blvd.

In Orange County, Curtis Gregory, 30, of 222½ Amerigo Ave., Fullerton, was fatally injured when his car hit a palm tree at Valencia Ave. and Palm Dr.

In a head on crash on Harbor Blvd. north of the Costa Mesa city limits, John Gordon Smith, 35, of 327 Catalina Dr., Newport Beach, his wife, Mary Lucille, and a passenger, Arthur G. Gonzales, 21, of 9145 Pacific Ave., Santa Ana, all were killed.

Naples Aquatic Parade to Be Repeated Tonight

The Naples community's colorful Christmas parade of boats will be repeated, beginning at 7 p. m. today, with about 30 gaily decorated craft cruising through the channel, starting at the east end of Alamitos Bay.

Boats were judged in their first parade Saturday night on the theme, "Christmas in Many Lands." The winners:

Senior Division: 1—"Christmas in Holland," by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigott; 2—"Hawaiian War Canoe," by Val Hyung; 3—"Mexican Christmas," by Sid Exley; 4—"American Christmas," by Myron Poe.

Junior Division: 1—"Dutch Christmas," by Leeway Sailing Club; 2—"Camping Scene," by Boy Scouts; 3—"Caroling Boat," by Clifford L. Steele.

Commercial Division: 1—"Mexican Christmas," by Bill Williams Welding Shop; 2—"Skin Divers and Christmas Tree," by Underwater Sports Shop.

Civic Division: 1—"Swedish Christmas," by Alamitos Bay Yacht Club; 2—"American Christmas," by Belmont Shore Business Assn.; 3—"American Christmas," by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach City College Choir won the caroling group competition. Wilson High School Glee Club placed second and Seal Beach Methodist Church

Thug Gets \$75 at Liquor Store

An armed robber held up the A and J Liquor Store, 2167 Pacific Ave., Saturday night and escaped with \$75. Clerk Alice Sager, 64, told police the bandit produced a gun from under his coat and demanded all the money in the till. He escaped on foot.

Miss Universe No. 1 Celebrates With Son in Mansion at Manila

This will be a happy Christmas for blond Armi Kuusela of Finland, the first Miss Universe.

In her new \$50,000 home on Intsia Rd. in an exclusive suburb of Manila, Armi will celebrate the holiday with her year-and-one-half-old son and her husband, Virgilio V. Hilario, a leading dealer in Philippine real estate.

Virgilio and Armi expect a second child in April.

THE LOVELY ARMI, who chose marriage instead of a film career after her triumph in the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here five years ago, recently served tea to David Olmstead, former manager of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, and Mrs. Olmstead. The Olmsteads have been touring the Far East aboard the SS President Wilson.

In a letter to Oscar Meinhardt, pageant producer, Olmstead reported the Hilarios established in one of the most luxurious residences in Forbes Park. Wrote Olmstead:

"This very exclusive area has a fine golf course, a wonderful polo club, its own police and fire department and even better homes than Park Estates."

"The Hilarios moved in six months ago, have about two acres of garden and lawn, high fidelity record player, and even Armi's kitchen is air conditioned."

ARMIS SERVANTS include two maids and a gardener. She and her husband, a Columbia University graduate, "evidently



ARMIS SON . . . A Happy Christmas

are on top, as they travel in the finest society.

"Armi speaks perfect English and I never met a more perfect hostess."

"She is more beautiful than ever."

Stevens, L.B. Resident 63 Years, Dead

Wesley Mitchell Stevens, 1640 W. 20th St., a Long Beach resident since 1893, died here Friday. He was 79.

Stevens, a plumber, was a charter member of Long Beach's Alta Loma Lodge 643, F&AM. The lodge will officiate at a funeral service at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be private.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Webb; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Braksman, Mrs. Ina B. McSwain and Claudine Stevens; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Friends are asked to donate to the cancer fund in lieu of flowers.

Race Fund Started

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Association of Citizens Councils has established a non-profit education fund to help keep Negroes and whites segregated.

WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
DR. CHARLES H. FABISH OPTOMETRIST
440 PINE (Gem Bldg.) HE 7-1351

BOTH COLUMBIA STORES CLOSE

AT 5:30 P. M. TOMORROW, CHRISTMAS EVE !!



Visit our Young World at both Columbia stores for a wide selection of practical wearable gifts for the youngsters.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>• For Women</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hosiery Gloves Costume Jewelry Handbags and Purses Blouses and Skirts Sweaters Luggage Lingerie Watches and Rings Umbrellas Knitted Apparel Casual Stoles Lounging Robes Coats, Suits, Dresses Cocktail Dresses Linens, Domestics | <p>• For Men</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Shirts Dress Shirts Sweaters Suits Car Coats Topcoats Handkerchiefs Socks Lounging Robes Sport Jackets Sport Coats Slacks Underwear Ties Novelty Jewelry Watches, Rings Electrical Appliances |
|---|--|

• For Boys and Girls

Visit your Young World, both Columbia stores for a wide selection of practical wearable gifts for the youngsters.

In doubt? Give a Gift Certificate



When in doubt, give a Columbia Gift Certificate. Use your credit. The recipient makes his own selection of a gift any time. It's the practical thing to do!

Columbia

• FIRST AT PACIFIC — LONG BEACH
• ALSO AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

We give S.M. GREEN STAMPS

Get and redeem 25¢ Green Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase—downtown Long Beach only

MERRY merry merry CHRISTMAS

Many, many thanks to all of you who have done so much to make this a wonderful year for all of us . . . We have enjoyed very much the pleasure of serving you during the past year and hope that our pleasant relationship will long continue . . .



Broadway and Pacific



May your Christmas be bright with good cheer and warm with friendship . . . so rich in love and so rewarding in happiness . . .

SO MUCH SUPERIOR



CONN'S NEWEST Two-Manual Organ FOR YOUR HOME only \$995.00
Come in for a demonstration!

Smaller than a spinet piano, but with remarkably big, rich tone . . . the CAPRICE is ideally suited for the modern home, or for any recreation room. Attractively styled by world-famous designer Raymond Loewy.

See how easy it is to play the CAPRICE . . . how easy it is to own. When you see it and hear it . . . you'll want it!

\$50 Down - Balance 36 Months to Pay
PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN TRADE

We carry all of our credit accounts. No Bank or Finance Company ever involved

Phone HEMlock 6-2929

MOREY'S MUSIC STORE

342 PINE AVE.

CHAMPAGNE POPS

Russia's Christmas New Year Day Mixed

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Almost everybody celebrates Christmas in atheist Soviet Russia. They jump it under the New Year holidays so everybody's happy.

There's a Christmas tree in practically every home, only it's called a New Year tree. Santa Claus reigns supreme for the kiddies, only he's called Grandfather Frost.

All the Christmas cards have New Year slogans of peace and coexistence but nobody minds too much—Moscow's frosty spices, onion domes and crunching snow are more like Christmas cards than the store-bought facsimiles.

Christmas had its big revival in Russia during World War



II. The government decided the church could play an important role in inspiring patriotism. And, presto, out came the Christmas trees.

The process of relative liberalization that started after Stalin's death had little to do with popularizing Christmas. Christmas was safely back in style before then and, judging from subsequent years, it is here to stay.

CHRISTMAS SEEMS to mean most to the older generation—and their grandchildren. The generation that grew up in between, in the bitter 20's and 30's, has not warmed to it but apparently goes along for the sake of the children and the old folks.

Despite the widespread observances, however, Russian Christmas celebrations lack the flavor of pre-revolutionary days when children trudged through the snow from house to house singing carols, and every village had its snow games and sleighing parties.

Today, over the Christmas-New Year holidays the frosty night air is filled with song, but the songs are usually marching tunes and the singers are boys and girls returning arm-in-arm from club dances and school parties.

Moscow has all the trimmings at Christmas time—nippy winter air, crunching snow, bustling people. Department stores are crowded with shoppers. Champagne corks pop fast and furious in retail liquor stores equipped with special booths, the closest thing to bars in the Soviet Union.

The gaudy subways are filled with the smell of fir trees and no one seems to mind a Christmas tree or two spread across his neighbor's lap.

THE LAST FEW YEARS the Kremlin, a forbidding fortress in Stalin's day, has been thrown wide open each Christmas to the children of Moscow. The 10-day binge smacks of the middle ages.

Some 10,000 children troop through every day of the holidays. The ancient halls and palaces echo with laughter and song, girlish squeals, massed cheers and the chatter of piping voices.

A brightly lit revolving Christmas tree 75 feet tall tickles the giant chandeliers of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace where the Czars used to entertain in imperial splendor and the present leaders of the Soviet government hold their statefest functions.

Clovn and mimics prance about and acrobats turn somersaults to the wild strumming of balalaikas and the clash of Oriental cymbals.

Outside the red brick walls of the Kremlin thousands of proud parents, barred admission, huddle in the snow waiting for their offspring to emerge.

Westerners in Moscow mark Christmas quietly. Americans gather at Spasso House, home of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, sit on the floor and sing Christmas carols. The British and other embassies hold similar parties.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bloodless Army Coups in Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A young colonel proclaimed himself the military and political leader of central Sumatra Saturday in the wake of a bloodless army coup. In Jakarta, Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's government, appeared in danger of imminent collapse.

Weeks of political and economic crisis, along with army unrest, were climaxed by the army action in Sumatra, the wealthiest island in the Indonesian archipelago.

Col. Simbolon declared he was head of both civilian and military departments in central Sumatra. He said he would not return authority to the central government in Jakarta until the "people's demands for economic improvements are met."



COL. JOACHIM PEIPER
Massacred Americans

Scout master Killed

GRANADA HILLS (AP)—Scoutmaster Walter Warloe, 41, was killed Friday night and four Boy Scouts were injured when a speeding car crashed into them as they tried to push their disabled bus off the road. One of the injured Scouts was Warloe's 12-year-old son, Kris, who faces amputation of his left leg above the knee. His condition was critical.

The driver of the speeding car was Alex Suniga, 30, of Northridge. Police said he and his passenger, Isobel Lopez, 24, of Northridge, both were "definitely drunk."

Ex-Nazi Paroled

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—Nazi Col. Joachim Peiper, perpetrator of the Malmédy, Belgium, massacre of 142 American soldiers, was paroled from prison Saturday after serving 10 years of a life sentence.

The Allied-German mixed clemency board recommended his parole from the U. S. war crimes prison at Landsberg. The parole had been expected a year ago but was blocked by strong congressional objections in Washington.

Dr. Otto John Gets 4 Years

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German supreme court found Otto John guilty Saturday of treasonable activities and sentenced the former intelligence chief to four years in prison. The sentence was twice as severe as the state had demanded.

Gorilla Birth Makes History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus zoo made history Saturday. Christina, a 9-year-old, 280-pound gorilla, gave birth to a 4½-pound female, the first gorilla ever born in captivity so far as known, zoo authorities said.

LEISURE SHOPPING! COME AS YOU ARE!



WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Free Coffee and Cakes
GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES . . . at

Plenty of
FREE PARKING
ON SUNDAY!



201 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING
CHARGE

Your Account
Opened Immediately

GOOD NEWS

We have just received a new shipment of
Lady Sunbeam and Men's Sunbeam
Electric Shavers

WE ARE OPEN TODAY!

FROM 9 TO 5

★ FREE COFFEE & CAKES ★

Lady Sunbeam
THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR HER!

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SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVER



Regularly sells for..... \$29.95
Old Shaver Allowance..... \$8.50
You Pay Only..... \$20.45
TRY IT 14 DAYS FREE
If you keep it, pay only
50¢ A Week in '57
Now "Golden Glide" shaver
with 5-year Free Service Guar-
antee on motor. In leather zip-
per gift case.

**NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ A WEEK**

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

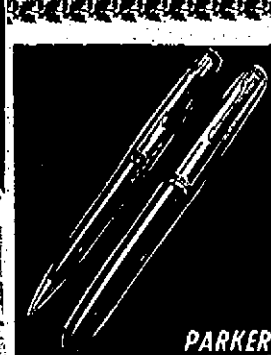
LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVER



NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ A WEEK IN '57
\$14.95
One side shaves legs, the other
side shaves under arms. With
5-year Free service guarantee
on motor. In a choice of colors.
TRY IT 14 DAYS FREE

**NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ A WEEK**

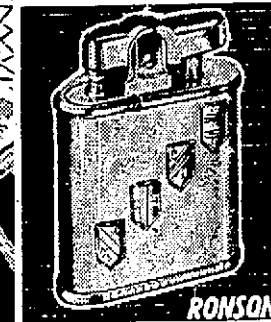
No Interest—No Carrying Charge



PEN & PENCIL SET
Famous "21" pen and
matching pencil.
Choice of ladies' and
men's models. For-
merly \$9.70 . . . now
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$7.95



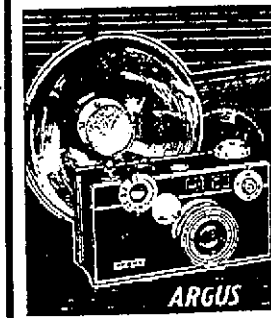
17-Jewel "Miss America"
NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ A WEEK IN '57
\$35.75
Dainty yellow gold-color case
with matching expansion brace-
let. Guaranteed in writing. Fed-
eral tax included.
No Money Dn.—75¢ a Wk. in '57



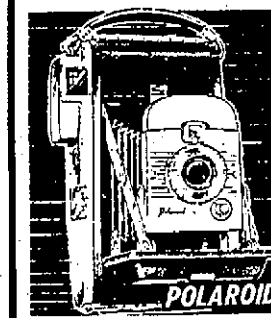
"WHIRLWIND" LIGHTER
Favorite of the out-
door team. Lights in a
howling gale. Holds
large supply of fuel.
Chromium finish.
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$8.50



LADY'S FRENCH PURSE
Put bills in the billfold
of this Lady Buxton
purse, but take them
out of the coin purse.
It's magic! Plus tax.
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$5.00



6-3 CANDID CAMERA KIT
35mm candid cam-
era with coated f3.5
lens for fast action
pictures. Complete
with case and flash
gun.
No Money Dn.—\$1.25 Wk. in '57
\$69.50



POLAROID LAND CAMERA
"Highlander." De-
velops its own pic-
tures in one minute.
Guaranteed a life-
time.
No Money Down—\$1.25 a Week
Payments Do Not Start Until '57
\$69.95

**NO MONEY DOWN
LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK**
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
Open Every Eve. 'til Christmas



10-Diamond Bridal Pair
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.75 A WEEK IN '57
10 genuine diamonds with a life-
time guarantee in writing. 14k
white or yellow gold. Drawing
enlarged. Plus tax.
\$88



Bulova "23" Self-Wind
23 jewels. Certified wa-
ter-proof by U. S. Test-
ing Co. If crystal re-
mains intact and case
unopened. Fed. tax in-
cluded.
No Money Dn.—\$1.25 Wk. in '57
\$59.50



Lady's Birthstone Ring
Simulated birthstone of
your choice contrasted
with 2 white side zir-
cons. Drawing en-
larged. Plus tax.
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$17.95

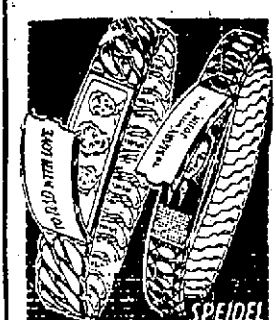
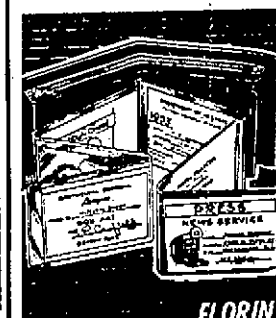


Photo-Ident Bracelets
Choice: Lady's "Ca-
talina" in white or
yellow. Man's "Sir
Galchad" in sterling
silver. Fed. tax in-
cluded.
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$13.50



Man's Window Wallet
"Handy-Dosen" win-
dow wallet for li-
censes and identi-
fication cards. English
Morocco with zipper
billfold. Plus tax.
No Money Dn.—50¢ a Wk. in '57
\$5.00



12-Diamond Bridal Pair
With 88 light-reflecting
surfaces . . . 40 more
than ordinary dia-
monds. Drawing en-
larged. Plus Fed. tax.
No Money Dn.—Take Yr. to Pay
\$149

SIX YEARS SINCE KOREA

Tree Still Waits for Marine

By ELAINE BELLI
Albuquerque Trib. Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Some-where in our city something is waiting.

It stands straight and unmoving. It takes no nourishment. It is silent. It waits as it has waited for more than 2,000 days and nights. It is waiting for something that will never come.

This patient one is a Christmas tree. Its needles are brown and brittle but still clinging strongly to their branches. Its gay, colorful ornaments are dusty. Its limbs are interwoven with cobwebs. Yet, it stands erect and tall. It has been standing for six years.

THE STORY BEGAN in November, 1950, with a 23-year-old Marine and the Korean war. At that time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur thought the war would be over by Christmas . . . Prospects were bright for a merry Christmas for U.N. troops. Then, the Chinese Reds entered the picture and the happy prospects disintegrated.

"Save my Christmas for me, Mom," wrote Marine Cpl. Richard S. Lopez. "I don't want presents, just a Christmas tree."

His mother, Mrs. Salvador Lopez, saved Richard's tree for him.

The months passed and hopes were dimmed and renewed almost daily. It was a bleak day when word came that Richard had been trapped with the Marines in the Choson Reservoir area, but a happy one when he wrote he had escaped uninjured.

"Mom, I'm coming home," wrote Richard joyously in early summer of 1951.

THE TREE was still healthy and green, sturdy and holding its needles although not planted in dirt or water. It was waiting for Richard.

Then, on July 15, 1951, on the way home for his delayed Christmas vacation, Richard was found drowned off Kobe, Japan. It was on the day Mrs. Lopez received notice of her son's death that she first began noticing the tree's needles turning brown. But he had asked her to save his tree and save it she would.

This year, for the sixth straight year, the lights of the tree will again burn on Christmas eve and Christmas Day. The tree now is sheltered in its own home, the Christmas tree house, erected by the Lopez family in 1953.

THIS PAST JUNE, Mrs. Lopez received from the government two more medals to add to the Bronze Star awarded her son. They are the National Defense Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal. In addition came a ribbon bar and citation signed by Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, presented to the 1st Marine Division for service in 1950-53.

Mrs. Lopez has no plans to take down the tree. It is as much a part of her son as the medals, the letters and the pictures showing a dark-haired, bright-eyed youth. To the many visitors who come to view the tree, Mrs. Lopez says simply: "Richard told me to save it."

Nehru Tells U.S. It Must Accept Facts

OTTAWA (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday there can be no settlement in Asia without Communist China having a say in it.

He told a news conference that, sooner or later, the United States will have to recognize the "facts of life" about the Chinese Communists.

"Whether China is in the United Nations or not," he said, "it can exercise its power in a good way or a bad way."

"There can be no settlement in Asia without China having its say."

Nehru, speaking before some 75 Canadian, U. S. and Indian newsmen, reaffirmed India's ties with the British Commonwealth.

Steel Union Prexy Has Opposition

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A \$6,500-a-year Pittsburgh district mill-hand won the right Saturday to run against United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald for the \$50,000-a-year job as head of the nation's second largest industrial union.

International tellers of the 1,200,000-member USWA announced that Don C. Rarick, leader of a rank-and-file rebel group, had been nominated for the powerful post by 91 local unions, 51 more than required for a place on the ballot in next February's elections.

AS A RESULT, the election will be the first in the 20-year history of the union in which an international president has had opposition. Philip Murray, who headed the USWA from its founding in 1936 until his death in 1952, never was opposed in the quadrennial elections.

McDonald was a unanimous choice to succeed Murray in the 1953 balloting. In this, his first bid for re-election, he received the endorsement of 1,905 of the 2,149 local unions which cast valid nominations.

Rebel leaders admit they have virtually no chance of defeating McDonald, a 54-year-old career unionist.



MRS. SALVADORE LOPEZ . . . Kept a Mom's promise

U.S. Navy Fighter Swiftest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's F11F carrier-based Tiger fighter unofficially has broken both the world speed and altitude records held by British aircraft, Aviation Week magazine said Saturday.

It said the plane "has flown slightly more than 1,220 miles per hour in level flight at 40,000 feet and reached an altitude of more than 72,000 feet."

The official world's speed record is 1,132 miles per hour, set by the British Fairey Delta research plane in March. The altitude record of 65,889 feet is held by a Canberra bomber.

THE TIGER was built by Grumman which formally has petitioned the National Aeronautic Association to allow the plane to make official attempts at both records, the magazine said.

If the request is granted, Grumman would have 90 days to make the official runs before another U.S. contender could try. The other leading contender for both records is Lockheed's F104A fighter built for the Air Force.

The current U.S. speed record is 1,015 miles per hour set by the Chance Vought F8U Crusader, a carrier-based fighter.

Kashmir Talks End

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Husayn Suhrawardy and Premier Chou En-lai Saturday night concluded three days of talks which Red Chinese sources said centered largely around Kashmir. A joint statement is to be issued Monday.

KITCHEN FRESH!

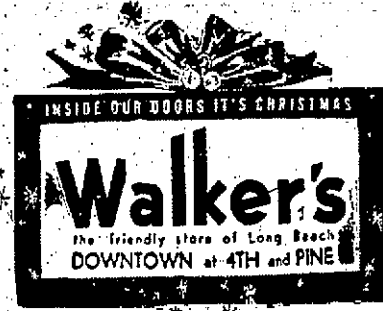
Bulk 89c lb.
Boxed, gift-wrap 95c lb.
(in 1, 2, 3 or 5-lb. boxes)

Wheaton
Supreme Grade



BUY AT THE FACTORY
1345 W. 14th ST.

FREE DELIVERY of 25 lbs. and more!



In the Christmas spirit!

so that our employees may have more time at home on Christmas eve. . . .

Walker's will close at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 24th

we feel that most of you will have completed your shopping by that time and we hope it will not inconvenience any of our customers.



GIRLS today

. . . do things their mothers wouldn't think of doing.

That's why they didn't do them.

They didn't think of 'em!

But . . . all girls and their mothers think of dialing radio KWIZ every day of the week . . . for the fun and music they seek!

1480
on your
dial

radio
KWIZ

1480
on your
dial

"The Orange County-Long Beach Station"

EDITORIAL

Why Pay a Penalty for Casting Vote?

IN THEIR EFFORTS to find a formula to level campaign costs off and provide the two parties with equitable financing, politicians have come up with strange ideas.

One of the strangest has been offered by a vice chairman of the California Democratic State Central Committee, Lionel Steinberg of Fresno.

The idea of a public fund apportioned among the parties is, of course, nothing new, and some substantial arguments have been offered in its behalf. But the variation suggested by Mr. Steinberg creates bigger problems than it solves.

MR. STEINBERG PROPOSED to the steering committee of the State Democratic organization that the party get behind a campaign for an initiative measure providing for the levying of 50 cents to \$1 on each registered voter.

Coming from a member of a party which has traditionally represented democratic principles, this is startling. What it amounts to is a plan to make qualified voters pay for the right to vote—a form of the poll tax theory, to which Californians have long since stated their opposition.

One of the obvious major objections to Mr. Steinberg's proposal is that it would discourage qualified voters from registering. For they would be penalized with a tax for doing so. Few enough persons register and vote as it is, without creating a new deterrent.

How would the revenue from such a tax be divided among the parties? Presumably on the basis of party registration. In that case, the lion's share would go to the Democratic party. This seems equitable enough until you consider that registered Democrats in California regularly help put Republican candidates in office. Should such Democrats support the campaigns of Democrats they aren't going to vote for?

But we doubt that Mr. Steinberg's plan, containing superficial attractions for the Democratic organization, will get very far with thoughtful party leaders. A movement to charge the people for the right to vote is not the sort of project a realistic politician in the liberal state of California would want to be associated with.

Some of them suggest, however, that the parties might be financed with public funds appropriated by the Legislature. If public sponsorship is desirable at all, this would be the most logical way, of course. Unfortunately, it wouldn't solve all the problems.

While this method would provide the parties with funds in general election campaigns, the problem of the fundless aspirant opposing a well-heeled candidate in a primary campaign would remain unanswered.

THE FACT IS, it is easy to pick out the faults of the present free-for-all system of campaign financing, but much more difficult to figure out a foolproof and fair system with which to replace it.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Hungarians, Red Army Stalemated

THERE ARE SIGNS that for the time being the Hungarian crisis has run its course, and that an attempt is under way to negotiate some kind of working arrangement. There is little hard news, however, and the whole picture is very dim. But peering through the fog, it looks as if the fighting has not died down because the national rebellion has been crushed. It looks rather as if there is a stalemate between the resistance of the people and the Red Army.

Furthermore, it looks as if Moscow has understood that the Hungarian resistance is of a kind which makes it impossible to govern Hungary by means of a puppet cabinet backed with tanks alone. This puppet cabinet cannot make the economy work and it cannot keep social order going without obtaining some consent from the active and organized groups among the people.

There is reason to suppose that Moscow is not happy about the bloody disgrace in which it involved itself, and that the faction which is now dominant in the Kremlin may be trying to repair some of the damage which has come from the relapse into Stalinism.

THE MOST IMPORTANT objective evidence to support this view is the military agreement which Marshal Zhukov and the foreign minister, Mr. Shepilov, have just signed with that the agreement puts an end to the Soviet military occupation of Gomulka government in Warsaw. It is fair to say, I think, that this agreement puts an end to the Soviet military occupation of Poland.

A year ago it would have been a mistake to take such an agreement too seriously. For there was then no reason to think that there were any guarantees behind it. But now, after the movement led by Gomulka, this agreement has the guarantee of the will of the Polish nation, and of the Polish Army, which is under Polish officers. I cannot believe that with what we now know of the sentiments of the Polish people, who are 33,000,000 strong, that the Soviets would have signed this agreement if they do not mean to abide by it.

INDEED, I WOULD guess that the real preoccupation of the Soviet government is whether the agreement will stand or whether it will be overrun by events. The real question is: are they too late with too little? It is certain that in Hungary they were too late with too little, and that this is what caused the explosion. Their chances are better in Poland, thanks particularly to the capacity and good sense of Gomulka and his government. But elemental human forces are moving Eastern Europe, and there is in these forces much that is incalculable, perhaps uncontrollable.

Mr. Dulles, at his press conference on Tuesday, was clearly very much aware of the realities, and what little he had to say about them was, I thought, wholesome and wise. He was really addressing the Kremlin and he was telling them that this government would be satisfied if the Soviet Union itself negotiated a settlement with the nations of Eastern Europe—would be satisfied if this settlement was based on the principle of national freedom, as in Austria and Finland and now Poland, and on some form of neutralization.

MR. DULLES DISCLAIMED having any plans for a larger European settlement, saying, if I understood him, that the time was not now ripe for that. Timing is a matter of practical judgment, and he may very well be right.

But it would be well to remember two things. One is that while it may be too early to make proposals, it is high time that the government and that responsible and informed public opinion come to grips with the problems themselves.

The other thing to remember is that the people of all of Europe, East and West, are being sorely tried as a result of what has happened in the Middle East and in Hungary. They are going to be sold, they are going to be inconvenienced, they are going to be unemployed, they are going to be unhappy. They should be given the reason and the right to believe that both minds are at work planning a brighter and kinder future. They should be given something big to think about.

Don't Gamble—You May Lose



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DAVID LAWRENCE

Nehru Visit Recalls Kipling Refrain: 'Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The refrain in Kipling's famous "Recessional" comes to mind again and again in these moments following Prime Minister Nehru's visit—those memorable words, "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

For, as Nehru's speeches—with their equivocal phrases and verbal bouquets—are reported throughout the nation by means of radio and television broadcasts and lengthy news dispatches, what is omitted from the story serves to emphasize how conveniently short are the memories of some visiting statesmen.

Only yesterday Nehru was refusing in the United Nations to condemn Soviet aggression in Hungary. He excuses it lamely now with the argument that he had a different worded resolution to offer as a substitute. In the final showdown, however, India was the only non-Communist government to refuse to support the cause of freedom and justice.

Only yesterday Nehru was engaged in a diplomatic conspiracy to secure the withdrawal of United Nations troops from North Korea and to leave the U.N. in a humiliating position in the Panmunjom armistice.

ONLY YESTERDAY the free world was condemning Red China as an aggressor in Korea, where 33,629 Amer-

ican boys were killed and more than 103,000 wounded, along with hundreds of thousands of the brave soldiers of our allies. But Nehru has already forgotten what happened in Korea. He is ready to extinguish the fires of liberty and freedom that still burn on Formosa as a symbol for all Chinese. He wants to reward the aggressor—Red China—even though no act of atonement or repentance has come as yet from the Peking government. Indeed, Red China still holds many Americans as prisoners of war notwithstanding the provisions of the armistice of 1953 that they must be given up.

But Nehru came nevertheless to the White House this week to present some "complaints" from Chou En-Lai, whose government in Peking ordered the murder of hundreds of American prisoners captured in Korea.

Nehru has recognized the Red China government and is championing it in the United Nations. Yet, when asked at the press conference here on Wednesday why, even though his government recognizes the little Republic of Israel, he has not sent diplomatic representatives to that country, he said the situation was too serious now to do so in view of recent events in Egypt. Long before the Suez crisis, however, Nehru refused to give full recognition to Israel.

"BILLIONS FOR ALLIES—not one cent for neutrals" will be the battle cry of many Democrats as well as Republicans when the time comes to vote whether to grant some more millions of taxpayers' dollars to Nehru. For many members of Congress, mindful of the thousands of American dead in Korea, will hear again the Kipling refrain, "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Science Is Not Enough

(From an article by Edmund W. Sinnott in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.)

IF WE ARE to find a way out of our troubles, we must appeal not only to the rational attitudes and methods of the scientist but also to man's inner spiritual motivation. Love may turn out to be a more valuable resource than logic. Goodwill, friendliness, and what Prof. Sorokin calls "creative altruism" will have to be practiced far more widely before man can attain that good society of which he dreams.

Many doubt that the faith of the humanist and the positivist alone will give him the moral stamina for this difficult task, and they believe his strength and confidence must be reinforced by contact with an all encompassing spiritual presence, with what William James called "a larger power which is friendly to him and to his ideals," something "operative in the universe outside of him, which he can keep in working touch with, and in a fashion get on board of and save himself when all his lower being has gone to pieces in the wreck."

DREW PEARSON

Film Shows X-2 Pilot's Last Minutes

(Drew Pearson is out of the country. Today's column was written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Dramatic last minutes of test pilot Melburn Apt's life were filmed by an automatic camera trained on him in the cockpit, as he powered the needle-nosed X-2 rocket plane to a record-shattering 2,100 miles per hour.

The amazing film, now developed for Air Force eyes only, shows that Apt died a hero trying to bring his lightning craft back to base.

The Air Force captain hit top speed in the thin, black

air 70,000 feet above the earth when his fuel burned out. He was streaking away from Edwards Air Force Base, California, the only place he could land, at the rate of 30 miles per minute.

To save the precious plane he had to reverse course and glide all the way back to the base. The terse, last words that crackled over his radio transmitter were: "Burn out! Turning!"

He started swinging the X-2 around, still hurtling at 2,100 miles per hour. But the strain of turning at this tremendous speed was too much. The plane lurched from side to side, then up and down. Finally it corkscrewed.

The camera grinding inside the cockpit showed what was happening to Apt. He was taking a terrific buffeting. He reached for the release that would catapult the cockpit free of the tumbling, twisting

plane. But he was jolted back, his head smacking against the side of the cockpit.

Three times he tried to grab the release but was knocked back. On the fourth try he succeeded. At this point the film ran out.

It is known that the cockpit was ejected at 43,000 feet. An old-fashioned parachute blossomed out at the end to stabilize it. But at supersonic speed, it hit the atmosphere with too much force. The parachute was as useless as an old rag.

The cockpit capsule with Apt inside twisted and tumbled. Presumably he blacked out. He was dead when rescue workers found him—the first man to go faster than 2,000 miles per hour.

PENTAGON FEUD: The Army and Air Force are squaring off for the bitterest feud since the three services were supposed to be unified. The Army brass intend to fight to the last ditch in Congress against the limitations that have been imposed on Army missiles and planes. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has already been slipping around to see Democratic Senators and Congressmen to pass them ammunition for the coming legislative battle. The Air Force claims, however, that Army is trying to muscle in on air defense.

MALCOLM EPLEY

L.B. Tidelands May be Santa for State Water Development

CALIFORNIA'S unsung Santa Claus will send another million dollars winging to Sacramento late this week.

The remittance will bring to \$132,575,660.85 the money the state will have received in 1956 from the Long Beach tidelands. And what to do with this windfall, plus a monthly addition of around \$1,000,000 for a long time to come—will be one of the tough problems facing the California legislators when they convene next month.

It's safe to say that nothing like it has ever occurred before in the relationships of American states and American cities. But oddly enough, little attention has been paid to it outside of Long Beach, itself. One would almost think it was commonplace for a city to turn \$120,000,000 over to a state in a lump, to be followed by untold millions.

Of course, under the philosophy of a State Supreme Court decision, the money rightfully belongs to the state because it came from tidelands which the Supreme Court has ruled Long Beach only holds in trust for the state. But the money was accumulated through the enterprise and effort of Long Beach, most of it before the Supreme Court ruled, and the state contributed nothing to the oil and gas production program that brought this wealth. So it wouldn't be out of order to expect at least a smidgen of gratitude, somewhere along the line.

AT ANY RATE, the settlement of the dispute over Long Beach tidelands money must go down as one of the really big events in California in 1956. This dispute broke into the open at the 1955 general session of the Legislature, when a bill was introduced aimed at seizing all of the city's tidelands wealth. This was followed by the Mallon Supreme Court decision holding the Legislature had the right to take the money. The bill itself failed of passage, an interim study was ordered, and eventually, at the 1956 session, a compromise was effected.

This plan, in which Long Beach's representatives collaborated, gave \$120,000,000 to the state as a lump settlement, plus half of the tidelands oil earnings and all the gas earnings from here on out. Under all of the circumstances, it was generally accepted as equitable.

The lump sum has been turned over to the state, and since then more than \$12,000,000 has been sent along as the state's share

of monthly income, plus some interest earnings. It is estimated the state will continue to receive about \$1,000,000 monthly as half of the oil income; and about \$140,000 monthly as all of the gas income. The amounts will be affected by the price of oil and the rate of production from the local tidelands field.

THE PROCEDURE of remitting to the state has now become automatic at City Hall. A voucher is prepared, and attached to it is a paper showing the details of the computation of the state's share. The City Accountant's office actually makes out the check, and this is signed by City Treasurer Frank Brejcha and City Auditor John Mansell.

The check is then mailed to the State Controller's office in Sacramento, carefully timed so it will be postmarked on the date due.

A few days later, the city receives copies of receipts from the controller's office. Thus far, they have come without letters of transmittal.

Under the compromise bill, the money goes into a special fund, uncommitted for any special purpose. The Legislature may appropriate from the fund, and it is expected there will be bills for this purpose introduced as soon as the next session gets under way.

THUS FAR, the principal talk is of appropriating the Long Beach tidelands money for the billion dollar state water program. Gov. Knight recently said that he favors using all uncommitted tidelands money for water development, and it is recalled that from the start, the move to take Long Beach money for the state was pushed by interests with water program financing as their objective.

Once the money goes to the state, Long Beach's interest in it is just that of one of the state's municipalities. Use of the money for water development has some support here, on the grounds that this city would stand to benefit from a program that would bring Northern California water into the thirsty South.

Sacramento sources report there is no indication of an effort to use the L. B. tidelands money for general purposes. The last budget estimates of state income were way under the actual receipts, and the state, instead of a deficit, has a nice surplus.

Presuming the money is spent for constructive purposes, Long Beach people can take satisfaction in having made a unique contribution to California progress.

TOWN MEETING

Thanks L. B. Police for Efficient Aid

TO THE EDITOR: I want to express my thanks to the Long Beach Police Department.

My three-and-one-half-year-old son ran away from home. Within 35 minutes from the time I missed him, an officer drove up to the door with my son.

I wish to thank the officer who brought him home and to wish all the men and women of our most efficient Police Department a very Merry Christmas. May God bless them all.

MRS. WALLACE M. WEBSTER
942 Loma Ave.

Refutes Morris' Letter on Unions

TO THE EDITOR: In Russ Morris' reply to my letter he states the reason "free riders" take the benefits the union secures is because of the high cost of living caused by union negotiations. The truth of the matter is that because of the efforts of the unions, the worker gets a fairer share of the profits he makes for his employer than ever before in history. The standard of living of the American worker was never higher.

He states further that the reason "free riders" continue to work for an employer represented by a union is because if he goes elsewhere the union will be there, too. I wish he were correct in this matter, but the facts show that out of over 60 million workers, 15 million are members of

WM. KYNE
1883 Appleton St.

Fairer Division in House Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

In the interest of better government and fair tax treatment for all our citizens, I suggest that the people write Congressman Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C., and request that in organizing the new 85th House of Representatives, members of all standing committees, especially the Ways and Means Committee and the Rules Committee, be fairly apportioned between Democrats and Republicans, just as they are in the Senate.

IN THE 84TH Congress there were 25 members of the Ways and Means Committee, 15 of whom were Democrats and 10 of whom were Republicans. The fair division would

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

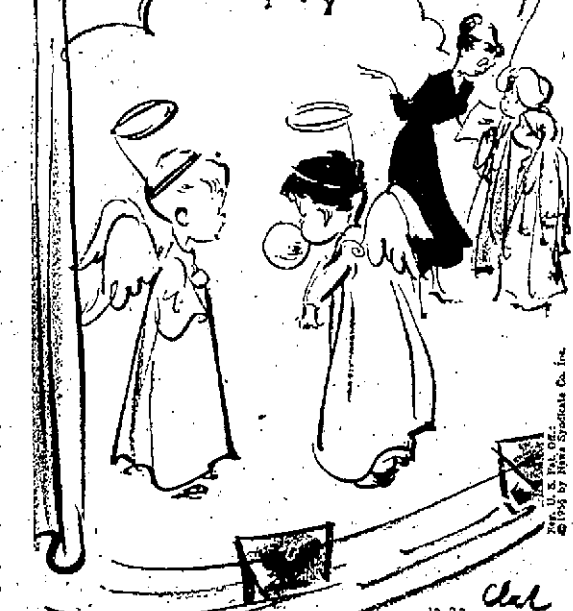
THE constitutional ban on double jeopardy apparently doesn't apply to the turkey who no sooner survives Thanksgiving than he has to start sweating out Christmas.

SOME AIR FORCE transport planes are transferred to the Army. Let's hope the crews will be treated with all the courtesy required by the Geneva Convention covering captured enemies.

DR. PAUL STOLE, leader of the Antarctic expedition, says the biggest problem down there is just staying alive. But there must be some aspects in which the South Pole differs from the rest of the world.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Imagine giving us wings in this age of jets and rockets!"

unions. These figures show that there are plenty of non-union places of business.

IN CONCLUSION, he states that if people would stop buying union-made goods, the unionists would find themselves out of employment. There is little chance of this happening because the unions are pledged to produce quality merchandise. Consumers want quality and get it in union-made products.

I think Henry George hit it on the head when he said, "If is but a truism that labor is most productive where its wages are largest. Poorly paid labor is inefficient labor, the world over."

EDMUND J. WIANECKI
5546 E. Cecilia St.
Downey

BILL VAUGHAN

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

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OUR CALLOUSES

betray our occupations, a Boston medical researcher avers. Like the department store complaint-desk clerk with the calloused ear.

THE BASKETBALL center might earn a little extra spending money this time of year, bending down to put the star on the top of Christmas trees.

IT IS REPORTED that Ike had no time for bridge while in Georgia, but now that he is back in Washington he can make up for it by shuffling the cabinet.

A COMEDIAN reports delightedly that he got lots of laughs in a sophisticated night club by using only clean material. Everybody probably assumed there was some double meaning; they didn't understand.

THE LADY in the second house from the corner has discovered a new diet which she likes so much she's giving it to her husband for Christmas.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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President Forestalls Rail Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower stepped into a National Railroad Labor dispute Saturday barring any strike for 60 days.

He set up an emergency fact-finding board to investigate differences between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and major railroads.

The order has not issued a strike union. It is battling the railroads over wages, overtime pay and rule changes.

HOWEVER, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the National Mediation Board, which is responsible for settling rail labor disputes, thought the situation called for an executive order to forestall a possible strike.

The order said the dispute threatens "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive the country of essential transportation service."

Mr. Eisenhower's action under the Railway Labor Act automatically invokes a 30-day strike moratorium while the emergency board studies the issues and reports to the President. It continues it for another 30 days after the report is made.

THE PRESIDENT named these men to the three member board: Nathan Cayton, retired chief judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Francis J. Robertson, Washington attorney who has served on a previous emergency board in an airline labor dispute; and A. Langley Coffey, Sand Springs, Okla., chairman of the War Labor Board's Region 8 during World War II.

Dr. Sheppard Cleared in Death Probe

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ralph Alvis said Saturday an investigation into the death of the prison's newspaper editor resulted in the transfer of wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard from his prison hospital job.

Alvis said, however, that Sheppard was cleared of any involvement in the death of William Miller, 57, and the poisoning of another convict from wood alcohol.

He said the investigation was made because inmate-nurses apparently tried to conceal the fact that stomach pumps were used on Miller and the other prisoner.

Alvis said Sheppard was switched to the penitentiary's planing mill but the former osteopath had been scheduled to be sent there in the future.

The handsome brain surgeon is serving a life sentence for the July 4, 1954 murder of his wife, Marilyn, in Bay Village, Ohio.

Sheppard and three other male nurses at the hospital were brought into the investigation when it was suspected the hospital was the source of the poisonous liquid.

Physicians believed at first that it might have been sodium pentothal which the two men had been drinking. Later it was found to be wood alcohol.

Alvis said his investigation showed Sheppard had nothing to do with using the stomach pumps on the ailing inmates.

all they need is a START!

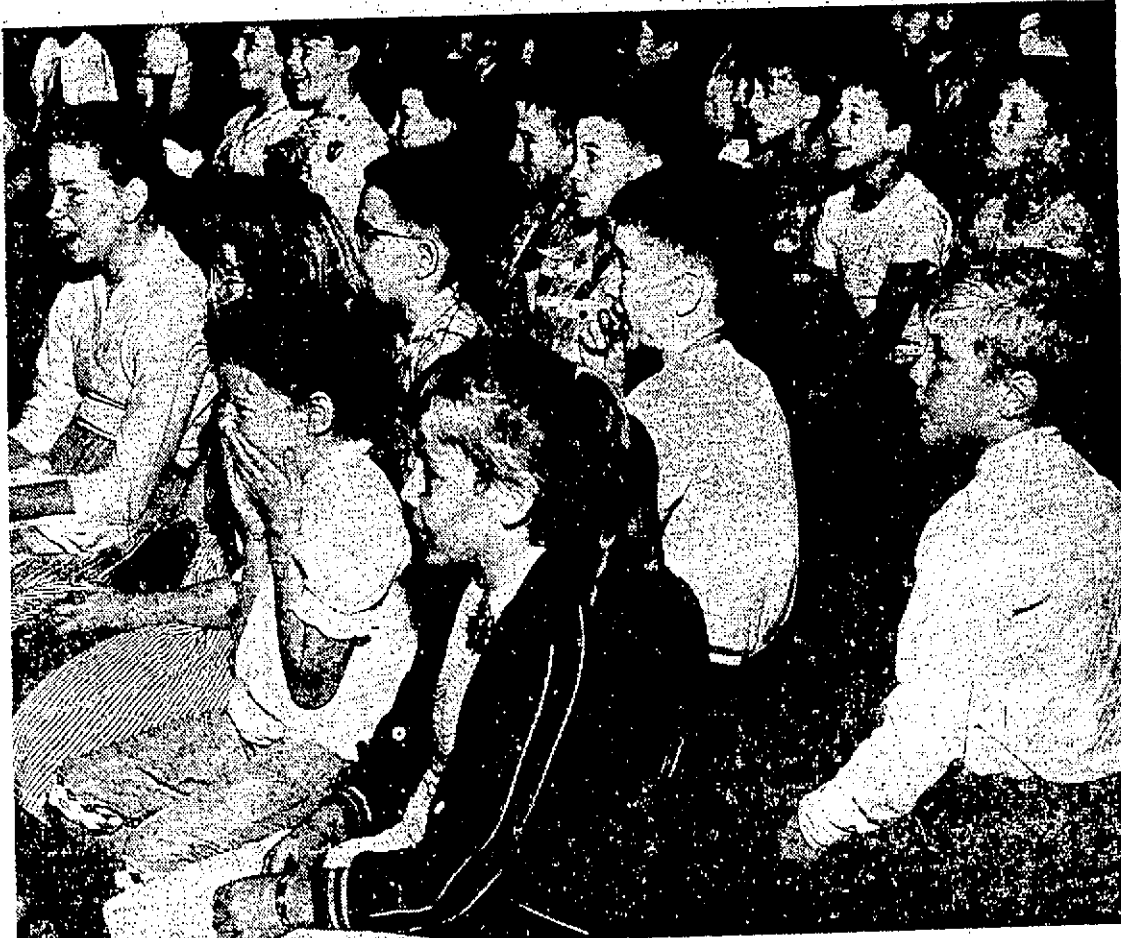
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KIDS ENJOY CHRISTMAS SHOW

A vaudeville show was part of the Christmas party for youngsters, staged Saturday at the Elks Club by the lodge and boys clubs. A total of 118 kids attended. They also were treated to dinner.—(Staff)

Squeaky, 6 Years Old, Hopeful of His First Christmas at Home

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Lawrence Charles (Squeaky) Dixon III, who will celebrate his sixth birthday today has but one wish—to spend his first Christmas at home.

Squeaky has been the victim of a series of misfortunes that resulted in his spending four of his five Christmas seasons in hospitals. One year, he spent it with his grandparents because his mother was in the hospital.

He had pneumonia before his first birthday and six times since then. When he was nine months old, he swallowed beads and was hospitalized for a month.

When he was three years old, he spilled hot coffee on himself, and was hospitalized for seven weeks with burns on his abdomen and legs.

A short time later, Squeaky fell from a second-story window of his home and suffered a broken arm and face and head cuts.

In July, 1953, he disappeared while wading in Seneca Lake. His father rescued him and the boy recovered in a hospital.

Later, Squeaky swallowed a large quantity of blue ink in a photographic studio. He went to the hospital again.

He swallowed a small crucifix and several roofing nails on Dec. 19 last year. Then he fell down a flight of stairs and was hospitalized in serious condition with a brain concussion. The injury left him partly paralyzed.

Squeaky spent six months last spring and summer in the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital at West Haverstraw, where he was treated for paralysis.

He enrolled in school for the first time in September but the strain was too much for him.

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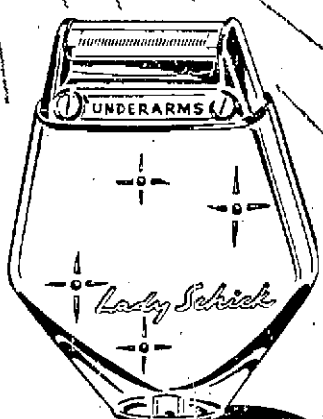
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Merchant Academies' Grads Can Enter Navy as Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Graduates of the Merchant Marine Academy henceforth may become Navy Reserve officers on active duty or take draft-deferred jobs in the merchant service.

The Maritime Administration, announcing this Saturday, said an agreement reached by the Defense and Commerce Departments and Selective Service will apply to the state, marine academies of Maine, Massachusetts, New York and California as well as the federal academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

The inter-agency agreement provides that the Navy will screen and give physical examinations to students entering the academies. Those accepted will retain civilian status and be deferred from the draft during their schooling.

Graduates will have the option either of entering on active duty with the Navy as commissioned officers or entering the merchant marine as licensed officers.

This begins with the class graduating from Kings Point in February.

Graduates who obtain employment at sea and request a commission in the naval reserve will receive the commissions if they are otherwise eligible. They will receive occupational deferments from the draft.

If unable to obtain employment at sea, the graduate may volunteer for active naval duty and be commissioned or placed on active duty "if there is an actual need in the Navy for his services."

Under previous informal arrangements, officials said, draft deferment was not assured and if the graduate desired a Navy commission he was required to put in three years in the Navy.

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STOP — SHOP — SAVE

Kadar Says Hungary Coal Output on Rise

BUDAPEST (UP) — The Russian-supported Communist government of Premier Janos Kadar Saturday admitted continuing strikes and slowdowns in Hungary's coal mines.

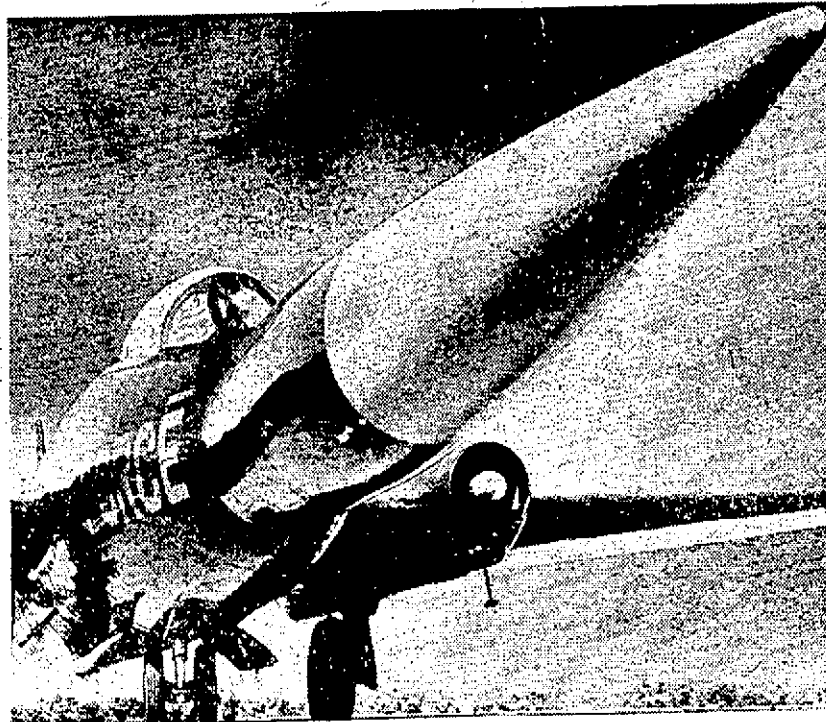
Lack of coal is crippling most of the nation's industry. The press office of the foreign ministry denied a report published in Vienna that the nation's coal miners had issued an ultimatum saying they will not return to work unless the Russians withdraw from Hungary.

"On the contrary," said an official spokesman, "we can report that 1,800 more tons of coal was produced Friday than the day before."

At the same time the paper of the government-controlled trade union, Nepkarat, admitted that miners in the important coal area of Dorag staged a sit-down strike last Tuesday.

The press also claimed Hungarian mines produced 27,114 tons of coal Thursday against only 15,000 Thursday last week. But it acknowledged the new total was still "only a little more than one third" of the average daily production before the October revolution.

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AERIAL BULLET
Bullet-shaped nose marks the Martin B57 Canberra jet bomber, modified by Temco Aircraft of Dallas for testing of the missile guidance system. The 17-foot nose was made under contract with Boeing.—(UP Photo)

Sen. Reed's Widow Aids Jailed Teacher

VERSAILLES, Mo. (UP) — Legal steps, financed by a wealthy widow with an injured sense of justice were taken Saturday night to free a high school teacher from jail.

The teacher, William Cheney, entered Morgan County jail here at noon rather than expose his daughter to dangers of an unsupervised school playground.

Within hours, Mrs. Nelly Don Reed, widow of former U. S. Sen. James Reed, offered to finance an appeal and fight the case through the courts.

When contacted by the United Press, Cheney was overjoyed with the offer and said "I'm awfully glad I can fight this thing through."

"I didn't want to take a 'French Leave' on all this; I just didn't have the money to go further."

John Beatty, nephew of Mrs. Reed, said he would start immediately the legal steps to free Cheney so he could be home by Christmas. Beatty said the case "looks definitely reversible."

"But the first thing we want to do is get him out of jail and home to his family."

The blond 35-year-old former Air Force pilot, who has resigned his teaching job at Eldon,

CHENEY AND HIS attractive 33-year-old blond wife, Irene, also a schoolteacher, were sentenced to 10 days each and fined \$10 by Judge Claude E. Curtis for refusal to send Stephanie to the Rock Island rural school. Cheney's fight with the school board centered on what he believes is the "dangerous condition" of the school grounds.

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Merry Christmas
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Egypt Guns Hurl Fiery Farewell at Departing British Troops

PORT SAID (UP) — The last command that he was alive and the last man clambered aboard ship. It appeared to be coming from the downtown Port Said area. Tracer bullets crisscrossed the sky as Egyptian guerrillas moved into the waterfront area and opened fire on U.N. troops.

The Allied and Egyptian forces exchanged prisoners Friday preparatory to Saturday's withdrawal. The 450 released British prisoners were en route home to Britain.

Heavy firing was heard inside the debarkation perimeter as the last man clambered aboard ship. It appeared to be coming from the downtown Port Said area. Tracer bullets crisscrossed the sky as Egyptian guerrillas moved into the waterfront area and opened fire on U.N. troops.

17,000 Germans Leave Satellites
BONN, Germany (UP) — More than 17,000 Germans have returned to West Germany this year from eastern European countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary. They were persons who offered them housing and assistance in finding work.

During the night, Egyptian nationalist gunmen attacked two British positions. UNEF troops were forced to fire repeatedly to prevent infiltrators from getting into the tiny evacuation perimeter enclosed in barbed wire. Firing continued in Port Said through the morning.

Cairo radio reported two British soldiers were killed in the skirmishes.

Jubilant Egyptians filled the skies with tracer bullets as darkness fell and the last of the British left to the skirl of Royal Scots bagpipers playing the lament "First Farewell to Egypt."

Egyptian nationalists ignored orders from Cairo to release a British Lieutenant kidnapped 11 days ago as he spearheaded a patrol in Port Said. The guerrillas refused to hand over Lt. Anthony Moorhouse, but sent word to the British via the U.N.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE A FOUNTAIN PEN
COMPLETE SECTION

All Makes
Pen & Pencil
Gift Sets
Society, Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Address Books, 1957 Calendar, Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Personalized Christmas Cards—Order Now!

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Pen Repair Specialists
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Merry Christmas

FROM THE STAFF OF
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

(Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association)

Long Beach . . . 927 E. Broadway . . . HE 6-4803
Santa Monica . . . 1418 Second . . . EXbrook 3-8725
Huntington Park . . . 2836 E. Florence . . . LU 2-5493
Pasadena . . . 338 S. Rosemead . . . SYcamore 6-7107

KAY HAS THEM! NEW SHIPMENT!

Open Today, Sunday, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED ALL DAY

IT'S HERE NOW!

The Most Amazing Electric Shaver Ever Offered!

NEW REMINGTON Rollectric

... with Miracle Roller Combs

- MORE COMFORT
- CLOSER SHAVES
- FASTER SHAVES

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES AT ANY TIME

FREE GIFTS TO THE KIDDIES

COME IN TODAY, SUNDAY!!!
OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M.

Free Gift Wrapping on all Purchases

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
5208 LAKEWOOD LAKELAND CENTER

SAVE \$8.50
Trade in any standard make electric shaver! Get \$8.50 for it toward the purchase of a new Rollectric!
Regular Price \$31.50
Less Trade-In 8.50
You Pay Only \$23.00



"and on earth peace, good will toward men..."

... And may the peace we enjoy extend to all men of all lands.

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' will remain open on Monday, December 24th from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to serve last minute shoppers.

Tax Assessors May Halt Visits

Mail Reports Would Fix Property Values

By GEORGE WEEKS

City tax assessors will make no more calls at the majority of Long Beach homes, if the City Council accepts a proposal to be submitted soon by Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts.

In lieu of the house-to-house visits by a large staff of deputies, City Assessor Edward G. Hoover's office will fix personal property valuations on the basis of information mailed by the property owners, plus the application of a percentage formula.

The purpose is to cut cost of administering a relatively unproductive section of the tax system, Roberts explained.

No increase in personal property valuations is contemplated. The total may even come out slightly less than at present, Roberts said, but this will be more than offset by the lower cost of assessing.

assessment is estimated at \$57,255. Thus almost 20 cents of every dollar collected from this segment of the tax structure is paid out in assessing costs.

Roberts' study indicates the residential canvass under the proposed revision will require only 12 deputies. The city will incur some additional costs in mailing and incidentals.

Polio Fight Headed by Mayor

Appointment of Mayor George M. Vermillion as chairman for the March of Dimes campaign next month was announced today.

The announcement was made by attorney William J. Curry, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The appointment marks the fourth consecutive year Mayor Vermillion has served as drive chairman.

Mayor Vermillion said objectives of the drive would be twofold.

"Our financial goal is \$125,000," he said. "We still are taking care of many paralyzed polio victims for whom the Salk vaccine came too late. Their fight is not finished."

"Our second objective is equally important. We must convey to residents of our area the importance of being inoculated with Salk vaccine."

HE REPORTED that most residents of the Long Beach area still are not vaccinated against polio.

"It is no longer a matter of insufficient supply of the Salk vaccine," Mayor Vermillion said. "Rather, it is a matter of complacency on the part of those who right now should be availing their children and themselves of its protection."

He emphasized that, despite the name of "infantile paralysis," polio knows no age limits. Individuals in their twenties, thirties and forties, afflicted with the ailment generally have the more severe paralyzing type of the disease.

Named to serve with Mayor Vermillion were Lyman Lough, chairman of the men's division; Mrs. Charles F. Reed, women's division; and Mrs. Leroy Bon-

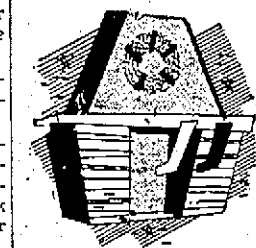


(Staff Photo by Charles Sundquist)

TURKEY THROUGH A STRAW?
Timmy Reiter, 4, of 1902 Lees St., Saturday contemplated the prospect of consuming his Christmas turkey the hard way. While romping with his brother, Timmy tumbled head-first on the living-room carpet, ended up with a jaw fracture.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Cheer Donations Still Accepted



Almost—but not quite. That's the Christmas Cheer Clearinghouse status in its attempts to make Christmas merrier for Long Beach needy.

But contributions may still be made and Peggy Finley, promotion chairman, is confident "everyone will be given a Christmas."

Headquarters are in the old National Guard Armory at 7th St. and California Ave. It will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and the Volunteers of America will take over operations Monday noon.

For Late Shoppers

AMONG STORES remaining open today for last-minute Christmas shoppers are Kay Jewelers, Nash Jewelers, Newberry's, Star, Lawson's, Dooley's Hardware Mart, Barcus Rexall Drug Stores and Standard Brands Paint Co.

Post offices, closed today, will be opened on a holiday schedule from 8 a. m. to noon. In the afternoon, skeleton crews will man branch offices to sell stamps, handle parcel post and "will call" parcel post.

Christmas Spoiled

FRIENDS of Mrs. Georgetta Ransom, 68, of 1037 Via Wanda, hope Santa will be around to help her see a bright Christmas. She fell Friday, breaking her right shoulder and her only pair of glasses. A pensioner, she can't afford another pair.

Annual Party

FOR THE SIXTH consecutive year, "Mr. and Mrs. St. Nicholas," Denny, 58, and Audrey Powell, 53, of 315 Eleanor Lane, conducted their annual Christmas party Saturday "just for kids." An estimated 50 "kids" helped the neighborhood Santas celebrate.



CHRISTMAS MUST LAST
This could be Tommy McKinzie's final Christmas, although his parents cling fast to the hope that the 3-year-old will see "many, many more Christmases." Holding Tommy is his mother, Mrs. Paul McKinzie.—(Staff Photo.)

A TIME TO REMEMBER

Tom's Tree Stands Tall

By BOB BECKMAN

GARDEN GROVE — How does a young couple—threatened with the loss of a 3-year-old son to leukemia—go about plans for his Christmas?

"Why, just like everybody else," answered Mrs. Paul McKinzie, 15921 Karen St., southeast of Garden Grove.

Visitors to the home expect to see an over-abundance of presents and a tree too loaded with decorations to be pretty.

It's not that way at all. The McKinzie's son, Tommy, is walking on air—as are millions of other youngsters his age at this time of year.

But there are only a modest number of gifts, some large and some small, beneath a tree that would have to grow some to reach the ceiling.

TOMMY'S EYES grow big when adults center their attention on the packages. To him, it is the tallest tree—and prettiest—in the world; the nicely-wrapped gifts, the most he has ever seen in one pile.

In fairness to Tommy, nothing will be forgotten in making this a wonderful holiday, for doctors do not promise he will see another Christmas.

Last summer, Tommy suddenly stopped playing joyously for long hours with neighbor children. He preferred to lie on the living room couch.

In the weeks that followed, he lost his strength and weight.

Leukemia, said huddling doctors, was the cause.

Since then Tommy has received countless treatments, doses of high-priced medicines and hospital check-ups.

HE IS IN a period of temporary health, but could suffer a relapse.

McKinzie, a young carpenter whose work is "slow" during the winter months, and his wife Bonnie, a pretty woman who presented Tommy a baby sister this fall, aren't "overdoing" Christmas.

Their reason? True, the doctors haven't voiced strong encouragement for Tommy's recovery. But neither have they ruled out a chance.

And to McKinzie, who is studying to enter the ministry, and his wife that leaves room for lots of hope.

"Tommy will be with us for a long time—if it's God's will," Mrs. McKinzie said.

PRE-YULE PROGRAM

Guest Will Conduct City Band Concert

A 75-year-old musician who has composed band works for 51 years will be guest conductor of Long Beach Municipal Band in a pre-Christmas concert at 2 p. m. today in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

He is Peter Buys, for 36 years, leader of the Hagerstown, Md., Municipal Band, still active in that capacity and with no thought of retiring.

Buys and his wife, Lena, are visiting for a month with his brother, Henry, in Santa Ana. Recently he renewed an old friendship with Charles Payne, acting director of the Long Beach band, who invited him to share in the performance.

THE CONCERT will feature Christmas music, including Buys' arrangements of familiar greetings, along with two of his own compositions.

One of these, "Childhood Days," was played many times by the band when the late Herbert L. Clarke was its director. The other, "Rainbow Overture," will be presented here for the first time.

Buys is the author of 118 band compositions, along with 2,000 arrangements and transcriptions.

BORN IN AMSTERDAM, Holland, he came to the United States in 1902 and soon afterward took up band music as his career. From 1912 to 1917 he was a clarinetist in the original John Phillips Sousa Band. He continued to arrange for the band for 18 years. During this period he and Clarke became



PETER BUYS
Visitor Leads Band

Law Course Rosters Will Open Friday

A complete course in criminal law and procedure will be offered by the Law School of Pacific Coast University at Wilson High School beginning Jan. 2.

The class will meet Wednesday and Friday nights and will be open to the public. Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton, a regular member of the faculty, will be the instructor.

Credits earned can be applied toward the degree of bachelor of laws. The course is approved by the federal government and by the state of California for veterans training.

Registration will be conducted from noon to 7 p. m. Friday at 236 Newport Ave., according to Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school.

Direct Bus Service to Two Events

Buses will go directly from Long Beach to two big events in Pasadena, the All States Society announced Saturday.

The midwinter Iowa picnic will be Dec. 31 in Brookside Park, Los Angeles. Buses will leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd., at the foot of Locust Ave., at 9 a. m., going directly to the park. Return buses will leave for Long Beach after the program, the last bus at 4 p. m.

For the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day, buses will leave 148 E. Ocean at 6 a. m. and 7 a. m., going directly to the parade grounds. The buses will return after the parade.

Give Them No Christmas Bells

Silent Night Greatest Gift for Ambulance Drivers

By BOB WHEARLEY

At Fire Station 3, the bells of Christmas will be four short rings over the alarm system.

Chances are, the ambulance men will be sipping coffee at the big green table in the kitchen. When your job is one of waiting, waiting, waiting, you drink a lot of coffee and you smoke a lot of cigarettes.

Four short rings. An ambulance call. Someone, somewhere in District 1, is hurt, sick, possibly dying.

The two ambulance men make a run for the big red Cadillac parked just inside the door of the firehouse.

THE DRIVER WHEELS out onto Daisy Ave., right on Loma Vista Dr. and toward W. Anaheim St. as his partner makes a note of the location of the call.

Maybe it's an accident at Anaheim and American Ave. The attendant steps on the siren button and reaches for the microphone hanging on the dashboard.

"Ambulance One," he informs the fire dispatcher.

"Anaheim to American."

The ambulance picks up speed as it heads east. Its red lights flash, and its siren cuts loose with a pulsing growl that turns into a shrill whine.

Some drivers pull to the curb as the ambulance approaches. Some don't. The fireman at the wheel of the big red machine has to swerve and step on the brakes to avoid hitting the ones who don't.

AT ANAHEIM and American, a convertible has slammed broadside into a sedan. The sedan is overturned. On the curb, a woman sits with a baby clutched in her arms. The woman is crying softly and the baby is splattered with blood.

They put the mother and her child into the ambulance and head for Seaside Memorial Hospital. On the way, the woman becomes hysterical and begins to scream.

That's the worst part of the job—the screams of a moth-

er who fears she may lose her baby.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY the Fire Dept.'s ambulance crews will hear the screams of many mothers.

They'll be called out to pick up the pieces at scenes of accidents that should never have happened.

"No accident should happen," says Fireman Jim McCoy, who alternates with the nine other members of his platoon at Station 3 on ambulance duty. "But when you get everybody out in cars, you're in trouble."

Last year, the Fire Dept.'s three regular ambulances handled 3,811 calls—a big percentage of them resulting from traffic injuries. Station 3, at 1225 Daisy Ave., gets about two-thirds of these calls since it serves the busy, populous area south of Willow St. and west of Orange Ave.

"WHAT CAUSES most accidents?" McCoy and his partner, Fireman Don Hughes, were asked.

Drinking was a major cause, they agreed. But the more accidents they saw, the

less sure they were that there is any single big cause—except "carelessness."

"There doesn't have to be another car within miles for a driver to have an accident," said Hughes. "Some of the most sickening accidents we see are single-car crashes."

A few years ago, they got a call from Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Ave. A pickup truck had hit the rear of a larger truck hauling structural steel. An I-beam extending back of the big truck had smashed through the windshield of the pickup and had torn off the head of the driver.

There was nothing the ambulance crew could do but take the body to a mortuary.

DEATH ITSELF isn't as unnerving as serious injury. A few weeks ago, McCoy and Hughes answered a call to E. 6th St. and American Ave., where a man and a woman were trapped a half hour in an overturned car. They can still hear the screams of the woman.

That's a part of the job no one ever gets used to.



Boys Put Yule Fund to a Christmas Use

TORRANCE—This is a memorandum to the friends of Richard Portlock and Paul Slyh, who this year won't be getting their usual Christmas presents from the two boys.

Here's why:

THIS YEAR RICHARD and Paul have saved the money they've earned by mowing lawns and delivering papers during the past three months to help a destitute Walteria family.

The fund was to have gone to gifts for friends, until the buddies learned, through Mrs. Clara Conner, postmaster of the family that is facing a bleak holiday.

The father injured his back

several months ago, and the mother has been unable to earn enough to provide gifts.

Pooling their resources, the boys purchased food, children's presents and a Yule tree for the family.

THEY SPENT most of this weekend wrapping the presents, and are planning to deliver Monday.

Portlock, of 1219 Greenwood Ave., mowed lawns to earn his money. Slyh delivered newspapers and did yard work.

Since they are modest fellows, they haven't told their friends why they won't be sending gifts and cards this year. . . . This is to explain why.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and Cedar—Downtown

11:00. P. M.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Carols and Candle Lighting

Featured by Organ Music

and Singing of Carols



CAROL PARKHILL
Last Seen at School

Bellflower High Girl, 14, Missing for Three Weeks

BELLFLOWER — Carol Rae Parkhill, 14, has been missing since Dec. 3, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Parkhill, 10402 Nichols St., said Saturday.

She last was seen as she left

classes at Bellflower High School.

The Parkhills said Carol sent her school books home by a friend. A note inside one of the books commented that she had decided to leave home.

The girl was wearing a light pink skirt, white sweater and brown jacket. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

The return of Carol, the Parkhills said, is all they want for Christmas.

Fire Under Control

VENTURA (AP)—Firefighters today regained control of a stubborn three-day brush fire after it flared anew along Highway 101 northwest of Ventura.

Brisk winds whipped the fire out of control last night. The flames have covered about 1,000 acres.

Brougner Will Talk to Masons

The Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner, preacher and after dinner speaker, will talk on "The 1957 Mason" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Shrine Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougner Jr., Masonic club president, will preside.

PARFUMS Extraordinaire
● FABERGE
— AT —
WILLOW PHARMACY
1356 W. WILLOW . . . at Easy St.

GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY

Paul Slyh, 15, left, of 2551 Lesserman St., and Richard Portlock, 16, of 1219 Greenwood Ave., both Torrance, wrap packages for a destitute Walteria family. The boys used Christmas funds they had earned to help the needy ones.—(Staff)

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

10:45 to Midnight

A Service of Meditation and Music

of the Christmas Theme

by Dr. Bachman

and the Sanctuary Choir

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Atlantic

for FIREPLACE FIXTURES and Gifts of Brass

Open Today (Sun.) 11-4

OPEN MON. 'TIL 5:30

Largest Selection in the Harbor Area!

Star

2335 AMERICAN
GA 4-7957

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M.

GE BIG SCREEN
Portable TV 99⁹⁵

WEIGHS LESS THAN 18 LBS.

- Works anywhere a console will work!
- Full performance chassis for extra sharp pictures!
- Take it with you . . . anywhere!
- Choice of 2 beautiful finishes!

\$2 WEEK

ON CONSOLES

SAVE \$120

Regular \$339.95 — With Trade \$219.95

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER

SAVE \$124

Regular \$354.95

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Automatic WASHER

Removes sand! Removes lint!

2 WK. 229⁹⁵

GE BIG 2-DOOR

REG. 529.95

SAVE \$200

NOW 329⁹⁵

WITH TRADE

2 Week No Money Down

With Qualified Trade

GE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

DOUBLE BED

\$1 DOWN WEEK

29⁹⁵

PB98A1 — WHILE THEY LAST!

with Color Matched Sleep-Guard® Control

Enjoy Luxurious All-Season Sleeping Comfort at Rock-Bottom Prices!

WATCH BAND SALE!

Values to \$8.95

Hundreds of bands to choose from. Ladies' and men's styles far below regular price. All American made.

3⁹⁵

SAVE \$25

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

69⁹⁵

PRICES START AT

\$1⁵⁰ WK.

TODAY ONLY GUARANTEED EXTRA DISCOUNTS

ON YOUR PURCHASES

FAIR TRADED MERCHANDISE EXCEPTED

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Argus-Save 8⁵⁵

REG. \$48.50 300-WATT

PROJECTOR 39⁹⁵

\$1 wk.

Has exclusive Argus rotary slide carrier; wide-angle, four-inch f3.5 lens for a big picture; special blower and heat-absorbing lens keeps slides cool; finger-tip elevating device centers pictures.

GIVE HER

Work-saving appliances for the kitchen!

GE Electric Housewares

Automatic Coffee Maker

Makes 3-9 cups of delicious coffee. Automatic Brew Selector. Easy to clean.

\$19⁹⁵

50c wk.

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Makes 2 - 9 Cups of Delicious Just the Way You Want It!

27⁹⁵

50c wk.

Sandwich Waffle Baker

19⁹⁵

50c wk.

LEWYT Vacuum Cleaner

34⁹⁵

The New Automatic Skillet

Versatile . . . use it right at the table. Automatic Temperature Selector keeps temperature constant. Fries — Bakes — Stews — Simmers.

\$14⁹⁵

50c wk.

Steam and Dry Iron

It's 2 irons in 1. Switches from steam to dry-ironing instantly.

\$14⁹⁵

50c wk.

Portable Steam Iron

Automatic and works on AC or DC. For dry-ironing, too. Weighs 1 1/2 lbs.

\$9⁹⁵

50c wk.

Automatic Mixer

Lightweight, yet it's powerful enough to do tough mixing jobs.

\$17⁹⁵

50c wk.

Automatic Toaster

Toasts as you like it — light, medium or dark. Extra-high toast lift.

\$17⁹⁵

50c wk.

HOWARD'S

Jewelry — Cameras — TV — Appliances

420 PINE

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

1200 BANQUETERS SERVED

Lafayette Building Ballroom Addition

A new grand ballroom being built as an addition to the Lafayette Hotel here is scheduled to open in February.

Lafayette Manager David Tallchett said the ballroom will cost more than \$200,000. It is part of a \$1,250,000 modernization program at the Broadway and Linden Ave. plant.

The ballroom completes the rebuilding program at the hotel. The new Lanai suites and swimming pool were opened last summer.



ON THE GRAND SCALE
Grand ballroom being built as an addition to Lafayette Hotel is scheduled to open in February. The addition will serve 1200 banquet guests and seat 1800 at meetings. Exhibit space is available.

Home Donated to Hungarians

TORONTO (AP)—Santa Claus came early to the family of Bela Rieger, refugees from Hungary. Donald Saunders of Toronto donated his completely furnished summer home to Rieger, his wife and two children. Other residents of Toronto Island contributed food and clothing to establish the Riegers in their new home.

CONN
organs
TRIUMPH IN TONE

\$395.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and up

FOLK'S
2119 N. L. St., Compton
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0188
PIANO - ORGAN SHOP
Open 9-5 Daily—1-5 Sundays

THE NEW ADDITION covers 13,500 square feet. It is a complete entity in itself and is located south across the alley from the main hotel where the Lafayette garage used to be.

It will serve 1200 banquet guests at one sitting with all food being prepared in its own modern kitchen. It will seat 1800 persons at meetings.

Decor of the room will be contemporary in motif. The plan will include a dance floor of 2500 square feet.

AIR CONDITIONED throughout, the building has its own bar, rest rooms and adjustable lighting and will be available for large exhibitions as well as convention and social functions.

Port Painters Install Tewell as President

The Harbor Arch Painting Contractors Assoc. installed Clayton L. (Bud) Tewell, 2222 Harding St., North Beach, as president for the coming year at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Friday night.

Installed by L. M. Saunders, past state president, Tewell succeeds Merle Dubay as head of



CLAYTON TEWELL
Heads Contractors Group

the fourth largest painting contractors group in the state.

Other officers are: C. O. Porter, Inglewood, vice president; John Fiske, Long Beach, secretary; Earl Lancaster, Long Beach; and Larry Hess, Long Beach, sergeant at arms.

New directors are Norman Murray, Bellflower; Daniel Green and Carl Jacobson, both of San Pedro; Herbert Routery, Manhattan Beach; James Jobe, Wilmington; and Daniel Adle, Merle Dubay, Archie Odlenberry, and William Spader, all of Long Beach.

Moravians to Hold Rite in Downey

DOWNEY—The unusual but traditional Christmas Eve service for members of the Moravian faith is scheduled at Moravian Church of Downey, 10337 Old River School Rd.

Handmade beeswax candles are passed to all in attendance as part of the rite. Men "Sacrists" carry trays of lighted candles through the darkened sanctuary. Women, dressed in traditional white with a hair-dress called the "haube" will pass a candle to each worshiper.

The Christmas Eve services are mostly musical, featuring the singing of familiar carols by adult and children's choirs. Alan Barber, a boy soprano, will be soloist in the children's choir.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for all who wish to attend. Parents with small children are asked to attend the afternoon rite.

The Downey Moravian Church is one of the few sanctuaries on the West Coast. The traditional candlelight service dates from 1747 when Father John de Wattville introduced it in Marienborg Castle during a service for children living there. He spoke of the meaning of Christ's birth, passion and wounds, and of His kindling a little flame in each believing heart.

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FROM 9:30 TO 9:30

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**FOR GIFTS WONDERFUL WAY
BEYOND THEIR PRICE TAG!**

Penney's is Your Santa!

**FLOCKED NYLON SLIPS
DOTTED, WITH DAISIES**

Full circle tiered skirt of flock-dotted nylon, over an inner skirt of taffetaed nylon, with dainty daisies on top. Nylon tricot top. Packed in clever storage bag.

3.98

Sizes 3 to 6X.....2.98 sizes 7 to 14

NEW LOW PRICE!
**53-PIECE SERVICE
BY
INTERNATIONAL
SILVER**

\$15

Big-name quality at big savings for gift-giving! Original Rogers AA quality silverplate. Penney's exclusive "Jubilee" and "Americana" patterns. Service for 12 at \$20.

**Women's Holiday Dresses
REDUCED TO CLEAR**

Each and every dress was made to sell for much more. Included are wools, taffetas, velvets, crepes and many others. Dressy and casual styles. Misses, junior and half sizes.

\$6 and \$8

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

DECORATIVE PILLOWS.....	\$1
COTTON RUG RUNNERS (24"x70").....	3.98
READY-MADE DRAPES (Solid Colors).....	6.90 pr.
LINED-PRINTED READY-MADE DRAPES.....	\$9 pr.
RAYON MARQUISETTE PANELS (42"x81").....	98c ea.

<p>Warm, comfortable, distinctively styled ski-type pajamas for girls are made of soft machine washable cotton flannelette. Styled with pullover top with cotton rib knit collar, cuffs, and waist. Elastic waist pants have knitted ankles. Tiny rosebud prints complete the picture.</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 14..... 2.49</p>	<p>Beautiful pinwale, fully lined jackets for toddlers, early lined for added warmth. Full zipper front, self collar and knitted cuffs. Machine washable! Turquoise, blue, brown and red. In sizes 1 1/2-2-3-4.</p> <p>2.98</p>	<p>Versatile fine wool plaid jacket—in an absolutely stunning range of sharp, clear colors. It's styled with deep shoulder pleats, two big patch pockets, cuffed sleeves, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 10-20.</p> <p>12.95</p>	<p>Pastel drifts of cotton flannelette... are deeply buttoned to ease over your hair-do!... fashion flared at cuff and hem... machine washable! Sanforized!</p> <p>Sizes 34 to 48. 2.29</p>	<p>Penney's cotton flannelette... the prettiest prints and hues you ever yawned into! Machine washable. Sanforized!</p> <p>Sizes 34 to 48. 2.79</p>	<p>Here is a perfectly wonderful last minute gift item! Luxury percale pillowcases by "Dan River," all gift boxed and ready to be wrapped. Colorful striped borders to match or blend with any color scheme.</p> <p>3.19</p>	<p>Not just an ordinary blended blanket—this one's a real beauty with 75% wool and 25% Orlon. Soft to the touch and real luxurious in both looks and feel. Nylon taffeta binding.</p> <p>12.90</p>
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**Holiday Special—1 Day Only
Women's Assorted Shoes**

Wonderful assortment of women's value-packed dress shoes including suedes, smooth leathers in black, red, grey and brown. Broken sizes from 4 to 10, AAAA to C widths. Made to sell for much more. All size heels.

\$5

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

BOYS' POLISHED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS, 4 to 18.....	1.77
BOYS' UNIVERSITY STYLE COTTON PANTS.....	3.49
BOYS' FRENCH CUFF DRESS SHIRTS.....	1.98
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS.....	3.49
MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS.....	2.98
MEN'S SUSPENDERS.....	1.50
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS.....	79c ea.
MEN'S COTTON TEE SHIRTS.....	98c
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All They Want for Yule Is Their License Plates



LIZ LEEDOM . . . The Same Old License

By LIZ LEEDOM

I, P.T. Orange County Correspondent.
My husband was arrested one quiet night at home last week.

What's more, hundreds of other unsuspecting Orange County residents have been or may be in for the same thing, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

That's because hundreds of Orange County residents are unable to obtain current license plates for their cars from the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

WE WERE making Christmas cards and thinking about Christmas plans when the doorbell rang.

Outside, two Orange County sheriff's deputies asked to see my husband. They were very polite.

But they had a warrant for his arrest, they said. They had to take him to the Orange County jail. I could follow and arrange bail.

I arrived just in time to exchange a few words with my husband through the bars of the booking cage before they took him upstairs to be mugged and fingerprinted.

THE STORY of that sight of my husband behind bars goes back to January of this year, when I first sent the Motor Vehicles Dept. in Sacramento a check for my license plates.

What followed was a dozen letters between me and that department, three visits to the traffic division of the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court, two court appearances—and the arrest of my husband.

Technically, my husband was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a California Highway Patrol citation for out-of-date license plates.

But my husband received no notice of his impending arrest and was told by the officer who issued the citation to "wait until the license plates arrive, then

clear the matter up with the judge."

The license plates never arrived. And Auto Club spokesmen in Santa Ana say, wearily, our case is not unusual.

ONCE IN MARCH MVD officials wrote us that they had sent us our license plates. We never received them.

Again in July, in answer to several queries from us, MVD officials wrote the plates had been "remailed" to us. We never received them.

Again in November, they advised us to apply for duplicate license plates—fee \$2. We did. We still have not received them.

In the meantime, on a citation similar to my husband's, I have appeared at the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court and its traffic division five times.

Twice Judge Claude M. Owens has given me a month's extension in hopes that the MVD will come through with the license plates.

"They are very busy up there in Sacramento," he told me, shaking his head.

THE DEPUTIES who arrested my husband told him they had jailed another Orange County resident recently because he could not obtain license plates.

This man paid over \$100 in bail bonds and fines, despite all his pleas to the MVD for the plates he'd paid for months before, but had never seen.

I am slated to appear in court again Jan. 2.

Perhaps next time I will be on the other side of the bars,

and my husband will be bailing me out.

In fact, warn officials of the Los Angeles Auto Club's legal division, it could happen to anyone in Orange County—or in California.

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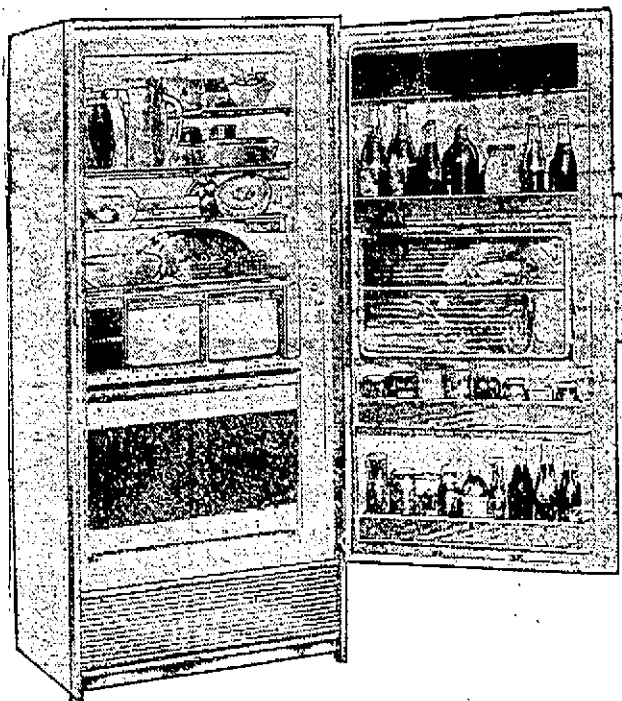
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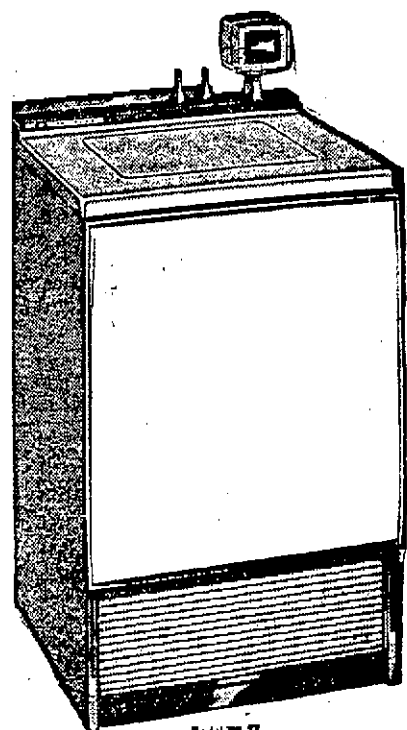
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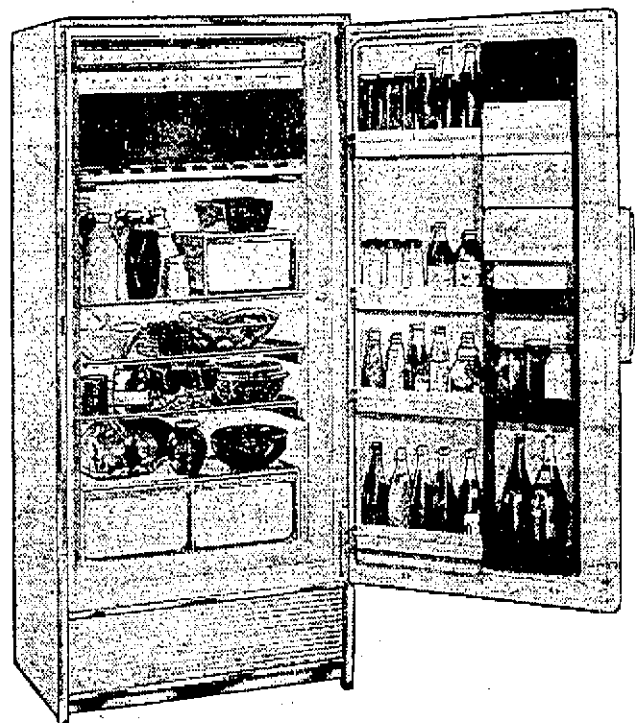
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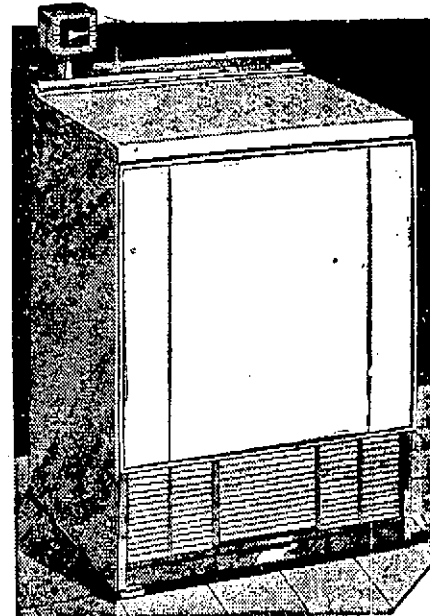
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- 3.98 Sweater Shirts. 50% lambs wool, 50% orlon. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large. 2.99
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MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Quality Corduroy Shirts. Fine wale. Washable. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge., Extra Lge. 3.44
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- 49.95 Famous Brands Blenders. 6 Only! Brand new floor samples. 39.88
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Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 **2.88**

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WOMEN'S POPLIN CAPRI PANTS

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**

Save 1.10 on these popular capris. Easy washing poplin in many wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

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- 2.25 RADIO TOT WAGON. 1.89
- 5.79 RADIO SUPER 21" WAGON. 4.49
- 8.98 RADIO FLYER LARGE WAGON. 7.49

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CHRISTMAS EVE. STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOOD WILL TOWARD LITTLE MEN

Vegas Sports Peace on Strip

By STERLING REMIS

In Las Vegas, where even the cacti are shaped like one-armed bandits, the prevailing color of hair among the chorines, change girls and divorcees preening in the bar mirrors, is neon red.

At a considerable number of the gambling halls on the Strip, the scarlet motif has been carried over into the ledgers.

Red, your psychiatrist will confirm, is a disturbing color. The money ranchers have reacted feverishly. Like grangers in the dust bowl, they have banded in a outwardly united front against the monetary drought.

They have adopted a good neighbor policy. And they have decided to woo more ardently than ever Mr. Adlai Stevenson's "little man."

UNDER THE good neighbor policy, the diplomats of the rival casinos are bent upon what they term "passing the good word."

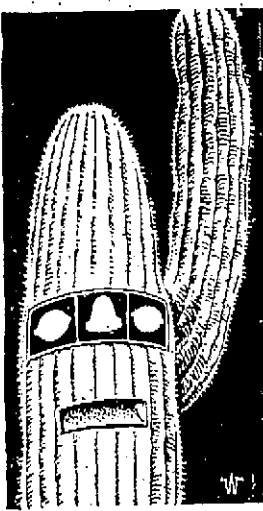
This works in two ways. First, the operators deny that the Strip has been overbuilt. True, some clubs are suffering from a paucity of patrons. A few are

closed. When you are passing the good word about these unfortunate situations, the Strip code calls for a kindly explanation: The operator of the ill-fated venture is a nice man with a poor head for figures.

THE BROADER PHASE of the good neighbor policy was outlined by an operator who seemed to be enjoying a visit to the nearly vacant casino of a neighbor. Turning his back to a stage on which a jazz trio was thumping hollowly, he said the new pitch was to pass the good word about all your competitors, both successful and unsuccessful.

"Now, I don't buy this talk about Vegas being overbuilt. If a casino is going the hard way, it is bad management. Now, at the same time, if one of us is hurting, the rest of us hurts."

"Now, at my own place, if



"Even the cacti look like one-armed bandits"

Jerry Lewis is at the Sands, you will hear our dealers say. We have a good show, but if you want to see Jerry Lewis he is at the Sands.

"Same way if it is Liberace."

or whoever, or maybe some she, we pass the good word."

He ordered another gimlet from a girl named Honey. Then he conceded that some neighbors were gooder than others.

"I am not so sure all the casinos are passing the good word our way. Now, I am not saying anything about the managers, but you cannot be sure every dealer and every bellhop will pass the good word about your place."

THE RENEWED concern of Las Vegas for the "little man" was illustrated last week when the Union Pacific premiered its new shuttle train, which for \$17.16 will take you from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and back and feed you both ways. Win or lose, a little man can eat big coming home.

The railroad expects to transport a goodly share of the Southern California commuters who rack up 9,000,000 visits to Vegas each twelve-month.

Touting the little man, the junior partner of an establishment active both downtown and on the Strip declared:

"The day of the big gambler has ended. The big gambler showed during the war when there was a lot of money which certain persons did not wish to have on the books, especially at income tax time. By visiting Vegas, the money could be transferred to other books."

"This sort of money has been drained off. So what does that leave? A few movie names like Betty Grable and that horn player, a few widows of biggies back east and the rest is fathers. When a father gets to Vegas, he figures baby can buy his own shoes."

"Now, when you get the father from the train to one of your rooms, you've got it made. With the dinner show, you've got him the first six, seven hours in town. You can afford to let him wander with what's left."

He passed the good word for the scopia revue at the Dunes.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

DADDY'S IN THE SWIM

MIAMI BEACH — Slugger's father's finally learned to swim a few strokes — and Slugger's father's pushing 50.

Esther Williams passed up a chance to teach this Ohio land-lubber the breast stroke. But Alan Gordon, young Los Angeles tycoon, coached me. When I dog-paddled maybe 15 feet in the Americana pool here, after a lifetime of trying, it was a delicious triumph, and I want to thank my water-rat son for encouragement. When he was 6, he said, "Go ahead, Daddy. Don't be afraid. I'll save you."

THE GOSSIPS here were buzzing about Kitty Kallen (the singing wife of Jan Murray's TV producer Budd Granoff). They said she's as pretty as Gina Lollobrigida.

How embarrassing! A Miami friend said to me, "Jackie Gleason had his best show yet—incidentally he mentioned your name." I admitted not seeing it. "Why?" asked my friend. "I was at Perry Como's show," I confessed.

Yes, I was covering Perry's 30th NBC anniversary show, where Gina made lots of friends backstage. Groucho Marx leeringly asked low-cut Lollo, "Where's your husband?" She replied, "Oh, he's fine." Groucho smirked, then snapped, "I don't care how he is! I want to know where he is."

ANYBODY AGREE with me that Groucho and brothers should do a big TV variety show? A columnist asked Groucho, "How many writers do you have?" Groucho flipped, "How many writers do you have?" When a famous man who's bald saw Groucho in swimming trunks, and said, "You need some hair on your chest," Groucho flung back, "You need some chest on your hair."

Laraine Day the Mormon drinks Coke at cocktail parties. "I'm going to turn into a Coca-Cola bottle," she replied. I suggested she could drink

milk. "I'd rather turn into a Coke bottle," she said, "than a cow."

The old "Club 18" of yesterday's coming to life here at Murray Franklin's where great comic Roy Sedley's doing the customer-insulting. When the material gets blue, Sedley asks the crowd, "Are you folks going to stay for the raid?" He added: "The drummer's got to undergo a serious operation—he's going to have his socks chiseled off."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Steve Allen'll continue the "Tonight" TV show till late January (the columnist replacement's not set).

Eddie Cantor, fit again, will do club dates in the east in February. Jimmy Durante's considering a one-weeker at the Palace, following Jerry Lewis.

The "Sgt. Bilko" crew will vacation a month; Phil Silvers will visit his in-laws in Orlando, Fla.

Barney Ross flies to H'wood next week to start work on his film bio. Red Buttons is a candidate for the "Luther Billis" role in the "South Pacific" film.

Eddie and Debbie Fisher, who left the baby in L. A.

brought in a satchel full of pictures of her.

Bob Crosby'll do a Look magazine piece titled "I Had the World's Worst Brother Complex." Hal Wallis wants Katharine Hepburn to star in his film, "Girls of Summer."

Earl's Pearls... A showgirl is a female who wears just enough clothes to keep a man warm.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Coleman Jacoby described a testimonial dinner he'd attended: "The food tasted free."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Connie Towers discovered the film industry's answer to color TV—colored popcorn.

Mona Carol tells of the boy who told Santa that he wanted—he wanted his bicycle fixed and his violin busted. That's earl, brother.

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Richard TODD—Jean PETERS
"A MAN CALLED PETER"

2ND GREAT PICTURE
William HOLDEN—Jennifer JONES
"LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"

Dog's Snarl Gets OK on Shady Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—F. Hugh Herbert, the famed playwright and screenwriter, found himself a gimmick which enabled him to get a Production Code seal on a movie all Hollywood once said couldn't be made.

It's "The Little Hut," the stage play which deals with a husband and wife and the wife's lover shipwrecked on a desert island. Herbert cast Ava Gardner in the wife's role, Stewart Granger as the husband and David Niven as the lover. He also cast a character not in the play—a big Alaskan dog.

"Every time Niven approaches Ava," Herbert discloses, "the dog snarls. It got us a seal and, I think, made the script much funnier than the play."

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. Don't	2. Conclude	3. You	4. Revive	5. Acid	6. There'll	7. Speedy	8. Do	9. Consider	10. Be	11. Romance	12. Matters
13. Expect	14. Changes	15. Be	16. An	17. Earning	18. Good	19. Action	20. Turn	21. Angle	22. Nat	23. Helps	24. Great
25. Attention	26. Money	27. Old	28. Manly	29. Adhere	30. A	31. Good	32. Unfavorably	33. Make	34. Ideals	35. Had	36. Known
37. You	38. Friendship	39. To	40. In	41. Romantic	42. Fire	43. Aspected	44. Let	45. Or	46. Use	47. To	48. Your
49. Your	50. Deferred	51. Financially	52. Only	53. Only	54. Tested	55. Voluble	56. Raging	57. Methods	58. Endeavors	59. Adventurous	60. Hired
61. And	62. Perseverance	63. Opinions	64. Known	65. Known	66. Known	67. Way	68. Your	69. Tools	70. Tools	71. Financially	72. Only
73. Only	74. Challenge	75. It	76. Your	77. Your	78. Asked	79. And	80. That's	81. Level	82. Only	83. Tested	84. Be
85. Voluble	86. Raging	87. Methods	88. Endeavors	89. Adventurous	90. Hired	91. And	92. That's	93. Level	94. Only	95. Tested	96. Be
97. And	98. That's	99. Level	100. Only	101. Tested	102. Be	103. Voluble	104. Raging	105. Methods	106. Endeavors	107. Adventurous	108. Hired
109. And	110. That's	111. Level	112. Only	113. Tested	114. Be	115. Voluble	116. Raging	117. Methods	118. Endeavors	119. Adventurous	120. Hired

Screen Star Chases Wife Into Flower-Filled Pool

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—You can learn a lot about movie stars from their florist.

Stanley Medeiros, who specializes in arranging flowers for the parties of such as Joan Crawford, the Jack Benny and the Clark Gables, will tell you even life among the Hollywood flowers can be frustrating.

A whopping order came from the wife of one of the screen's most virile stars. The job was to fill the couple's huge swimming pool with balloons to which tiny orchids and gardenias were laboriously tied by hand.

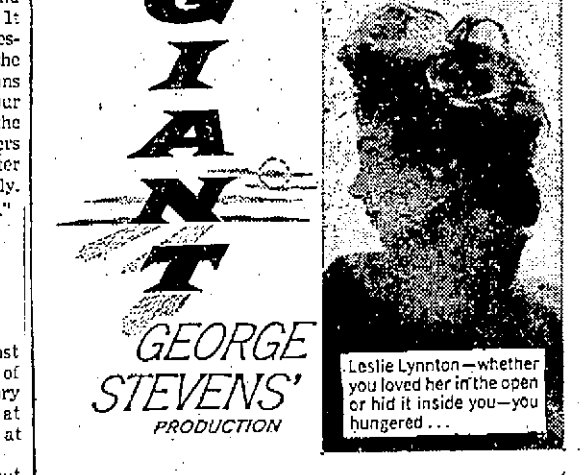
"But the pool was a mess."

"MY STAFF and I," says Medeiros, "spent 8 back-breaking hours. It was a beautiful sight when we finished the job, just at the cocktail hour. That was unfortunate. In the house we could hear the host and hostess arguing loudly over their drinks. Both were getting dressed for the party."

"As we proudly surveyed our

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Jett Rink was made to get to the top—so he could have the fun of falling all the way down.

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MURIEL, 1611, Bellflower TO 7-1412
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DOWNEY NORKWALK
Avenue, Downey—300 TO 1-5610
"ROADHOUSE"
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

MERLITA, Downey TO 2-2300
"THE THING"
"KING KONG"

NORKWALK, Nork TO 4-2219
"LOVE ME TENDER"
"TEEN-AGE REBEL"

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON
Cabrillo, San Pedro TO 2-4249
"ROCK-ROCK-ROCK"
"WIDE WITH ME HEARTY"

GRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-3477
"THE MOLE PEOPLE"
"CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON"

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2ND HIT EGYPTIAN!
Bob WAGNER
Terry MOORE
"Between Heaven & Hell"

2ND HIT BELMONT!
Tab HUNTER
WOOD
"DIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

**'BAH! HUMBAG!'**

Director Dodie Andersen rehearses Lee Hanna, left, and Terry Faff for the teenage staging of "A Christmas Carol" tonight at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Woodruff Ave. at Arbor Rd. Lee plays Morley's Ghost and Terry undertakes the role of the grumpy Scrooge.

"Military SERVICE"

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Pvt. David G. Baldwin is re-qualified on-the-job training at the Army's Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., under the Reserve Forces Act.

After his six-month tour of active duty Baldwin will complete his military service requirements in a local National Guard or Army Reserve unit. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin, 1943 Woodruff Ave., has basic training at Ft. Ord. He is 18 and a 1956 graduate of Poly High.

PTC TERRY ALLAN EDWARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Edwards, 3627 Vermont St., is attached to headquarters company, Presidio, San Francisco. He took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Edwards is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

WO JAMES I. DIEBOLT, whose wife, Charlotte, lives at

3621 Gundry Ave., has been promoted to specialist third class at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. SP3 Sippel is a physical conditioning specialist in the 8953rd Technical Service Unit. He was graduated from Long Beach City College in 1953 and Whittier College in 1955.

RONALD J. DOBSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Dobson, 9312 Mandale St., Bellflower, has been promoted to damage controlman 2c while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bole.

ROBERT L. CAYSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cayse, Seal Beach Trailer Park, Seal

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Zhukov Honored on 60th Birthday

LONDON (UP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, whose broad chest is already covered with medals, was awarded three more decorations Saturday on his 60th birthday.

Zhukov's new awards are The Order of Lenin, The Fourth Medal Gold Star and The Diploma of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet.

Beach, has been promoted to gunner's mate 3c while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer.



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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Will View Film of USS Essex

Dr. John A. Harris, local op-burial Episcopal Church, Laketomist who makes world, wood, will talk on "Christians travel and movie making a hob- Look into the New Year" at a by, will show exclusive films taken aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex as a special Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Herbert J. Penn guest of the Navy at a meeting, will be chairman, and Dr. Clark of Downtown Exchange Club, Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Essex was modernized in 1951 at a cost of \$40 million. The 3,800-ton vessel is 970 feet



DR. JOHN HARRIS
Has Exclusive Pictures

in length, and is said to be a floating city equipped to serve 10,000. Eighty thousand gallons of water is evaporated daily aboard ship.

President Orland Ford will preside at the luncheon.

THE REV. H. B. CROSBY, Bramley, Orville James and Tutor of St. Thomas of Canterbury.

Dana and Ginger Lamb will show their new color film, "Strategic Nicaragua," at a meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Lawrence J. Inman will be chairman of the day, and president Vaile G. Young will preside.

Downtown Lions Club, meeting Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel, will hear Eugene Wiggens, horn of the Bureau of Narcotics. He will present a program dealing with symptoms of narcotic addiction and proposed legislation to aid in curbing the traffic in narcotics. Chairman will be Thomas McInturff. Dana Brown will preside.

PHILIP HARRIGAN, public relations director of the Kaiser Gypsum Co., will give a talk and show a film pertaining to work of the company at Long Beach Ad Club's meeting Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Chairman of the day will be Hal Wertz. Ken Jackson will preside.

City Toasters Club, meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will have Orville James presiding; Carl Zeise, toastmaster; Mal Aust, evaluator. Speakers will be Albert Dufant, Joe Anthony, Herb Williams.

The library also has books on church history, the Bible, small sects and other related subjects.

Bank Bandit Jailed

FRESNO (UP)—Vernon Leroy Brown, 28, of Fresno, was jailed yesterday by police and FBI agents who said he has been identified as the bandit who

staged the \$1,500 holdup of an East Fresno Bank of America branch Dec. 14.

Religious Books Popular, Reports Public Library

Books on religion are increasing in popularity, reports Leila H. Seward, head of the art and philosophy department for the Long Beach Public Library.

In conjunction with World Religion Day on Jan. 20, the library this week is calling attention to some of the most interesting books.

"The Faiths Men Live By," written by Charles Francis Potter, explains the basic beliefs of more than 50 different religions.

Henty Forman's "The Truth Is One" and the revised edition of John Noss' "Man's Religions" are also excellent accounts.

A recently published book, "The Wisdom of the Living Religions," by Joseph Gaer, president of the World Council of Churches, presents the teachings of major religions as found in their sayings, maxims and parables.

Typical of books available on this nation is "A Guide to the Religions of America," edited by Leo Rosten. Another is "What Americans Believe and How they worship," by John Paul Williams.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 22	Yokohama
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Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 23	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 23	Yokohama
Albatross (Jap.)	San Francisco	Line	Dec. 23	Yokohama

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Now Only **\$5.00**

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RCA Victor Automatic 45 "Victrola" Phonograph. Plays up to 2 hours of 45" records on a single loading! "Golden Throat" tone. AC operation. 2-tone cabinet in Charcoal Grey with Coral grille. Black with Smoked Pearl Grey. Antique White with Flame Red. Model 7EY1.

31.95

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LAKEWOOD 5422 Village Road. IN LAKEWOOD TRIANGLE Phone GA 5-3311

Death Notices

BERGAM—Mrs. Rose Rita, of 4558 Tolbert Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Samuel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monfre; sisters, Mrs. Verne Augie and Mrs. Nathan Shapette. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in St. Barnabas' Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. in the church. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary will direct.

HAINLEY—Mrs. Kathryn M., 62, of 1123 Ohio, died Saturday. Surviving are the husband, Wilfred J.; sons, Frank, Wilfred Jr., Harold J., Philip V. and George R.; daughters, Kathryn Hainley and Mrs. Evelyn Jones; brother, Harry Rankin; sister, Mrs. Elma Hamerand. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in St. Matthew's Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., in the church. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary will direct.

RAVE—Mrs. Jane Lynn, 93, of 748 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Miss Florence Mae Payson, and a brother, John L. Payson. Service Thursday, 4 p.m., in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd and Alamitos Ave.

CLARK—Angloss G., 5694 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Hattie M.; daughters, Mrs. Edna Backus, Mrs. Bette Ennis and Mrs. Elmer Harper; sons, Wesley Barker and Ray Barker, and 10 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., in Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, with Mottell's & Peck funeral directors in charge.

PIERCE—Mrs. Mary P., 68, of 937 Park Circle, died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Janet; sister, Mrs. H. E. Clark; brothers, P. A. and J. K. Patterson. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

GALLEN (Bren)—Infant Geradette Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallen, 305 S. Laurel St., died Thursday. Graveside service Monday, 2:30 p.m., in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary in charge.

FULL SUPPORT NEEDED

Basic Hospital Drive Reasons Listed by Campaign Chairman

There are eight basic reasons why the people of Long Beach must give their full support to a drive to raise \$4,000,000 for city hospital equipment, campaign chairman H. E. (Bud) Ridings said Saturday.

He listed the reasons in this order:

1. The city is dangerously under-hospitalized. We need more than 2,000 hospital beds, and we now have only half that number—a third of which are obsolete.
2. Long Beach could not cope with a full-scale disaster or epidemic, since hospitals already are occupied well above reasonable capacity.
3. There is a critical need for a contagion unit in a general hospital.
4. There are no facilities for short-term care of the mentally ill. Coupled with this is an urgent need for psychiatric clinics.
5. There is a grave shortage of nurses in Long Beach hospitals. Establishment of a school

of nursing here is considered vital.

6. There is a real need for hospital facilities for chronic and convalescent patients. Also urgently needed are adequate medical clinics for those unable to pay for private care.

7. Long Beach must have additional training facilities for registered nurses, laboratory technicians and other specialists.

8. Population in the greater Long Beach area has climbed to 424,688—a 41.5 per cent increase since 1946. Sheer numbers emphasize the need for additional hospital facilities.

The campaign, being conducted by United Hospital Fund Inc., will get under way in January with solicitation of doctors and their employees. The medical men have set a group goal of \$1,000,000.

In a plea to the people of Long Beach for support in the campaign, Ridings said:

"Nothing is more important

THIS AD

This ad costs a local retailer only \$8.20 per Sunday on a weekly contract basis.

YOUR YOUNGSTER...

what makes him tick?

You must see **DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL**

from the pen of Lloyd C. Douglas

starring **JOHN HOWARD**

9:00 TONIGHT

That good-looking channel eleven!

Presented by **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

KTTV 11

Shop Monday, December 24th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SEARS Long Beach

Last Minute Christmas SPECIALS

Security Tax Hike Due Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beginning 10 days from now higher social security taxes will reduce the take home pay of almost 50 million workers.

The last Congress voted to increase the present tax to pay for new disability insurance which it added to the government's vast social security program.

Starting Jan. 1 the government will deduct 2 1/2 per cent of the first \$4,200 of annual earnings of employees covered by the program, or a maximum of \$94.50 a year. The maximum under the current 2 per cent tax is \$84.00.

THE INCREASE also will hit 5 million employers who must match the contributions of their workers. But they won't feel the additional cost until April because they pay the tax on a quarterly basis.

Taxes on self-employed persons will be raised in January to 3 1/2 per cent from the present 3 per cent. But they won't feel it until April, 1958 when they file their 1957 income tax returns. Self-employed can pay the tax on an annual basis.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY Administration expects the increase to yield an additional \$721 million in annual revenue. All of this money will be placed in a special fund separate from the regular social security reserve and will be drawn on only to pay benefits provided by the new disability insurance program.

The new disability insurance becomes effective next July. Then, covered workers who are, or become, permanently and totally disabled can receive their social security benefits at age 50 instead of waiting until they are 65.

The Social Security Administration figures that 400,000 persons will become eligible during the first year of the new program.

Monday Funeral for Train Victim

Funeral will be Monday for 17-year-old James L. Sumner, 12044 E. 186th St., Artesia, who was killed Thursday in an auto-train accident.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sumner; two brothers, Raymond R. and Donald, and three grandparents. Service will begin 10 a.m. in Artesia Mortuary.

The accident happened at the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing on Marguerite Ave. in Norwalk.

L. B. Student Named

Donna L. McLellan, 301 Grand Ave., student at Pomona College, has been named a member of a delegation to attend the United Student Christian Council conference at the University of Redlands starting Thursday.

Reg. 19.98 to 24.98 Coats and Toppers 18.88

Full-length coats and toss-on toppers in fleeces, suede cloth, flecked tweeds, wool and cashmere blend zibelings. Broken sizes.

1.98 Open-Toe Scuffs Reduced to 1.47

Save 41c. Gold, silver colors, Roman stripe fabric tops with Catspaw soles, soles for comfort. S-M-L.

25.95 Quilted Slumberette 19.88

• Nylon Tricot!

Used as a spread and blanket. Virgin acrilan filling that is quick drying and non-allergic. Choice of 4 colors: yellow, beige, blue, pink. 80 x 100 inches.

4.98 Boudoir Doll 3.99

Match your bedroom colors with this beautiful doll. Dressed in gorgeous satin. 26 inches tall. Save 99c.

Wall Barometers 4.95

Welcome gift in any weather! Bland or dark mahogany finish. Adjustable to 2500 ft. Diameter: 5 1/4 inches.

Men's 18.95 Slacks 16.95

Save \$2 on our finest slacks. Perfect gift idea. Alterations can be made after Christmas, no extra charge.

Men's 2.98 and 3.98 Knit Sport Shirts

Save up to 2.21. Smart distinctive styling is featured in this combed cotton knit sport shirt. Good assortment of patterns similar to those shown.

Men's 98c Flex-Fit Dress Socks 77c

Specially priced! Made of 69% wool and 31% nylon for absorbency and fit. Rich argyle and fancy patterns. Perfect last minute gift. One size fits 10-14.

Boys' Reg. 12.95 Leather Jackets 7.99

Lustrous rayon lining. Self collar and knit bottom, cuffs. Pink, white, blue. 12 to 18.

Boys' 1.98 Ivy League Shirts 1.11

Beautiful stripes and checks in Sanforized ginghams. Long sleeve style. 8 to 16.

Women's 2.98 Slippers 1.99

Shearling scuffs in blue, pink. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's 3.98 Mocs 2.77

Blue, pink, green, yellow. 4-9.

Petal Wall Clock 8.88

10.98 value. Dial serpentine hands. 8-day German movement. Winds from the front. Choice of 3 styles.

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SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Mantle AP Athlete of Year

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, DEC. 23 SECTION C



Morrow Second in Poll

Mickey Charles Mantle, a young man destined for athletic stardom almost from birth, Saturday was designated as the outstanding male athlete of 1956 by an overwhelming vote of the sports writers and broadcasters cooperating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Mantle, who performed so many outstanding feats in baseball this year that it's hard to imagine anyone challenging his position, almost doubled the score of his nearest rival in the poll, Olympic triple gold medal winner Bobby Morrow. And he tripled the vote given to world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Mantle was named first on the ballots of 82 of the 192 sports experts participating in the poll, second on 31 and third on 25. On a scoring basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third, he accumulated 333 points.

Morrow, with 28 first-place votes, received 168 points. Patterson, with 12 firsts and 112 points, edged out another Olympian, San Francisco basketball star Bill Russell, by six points for third place.

Mantle will receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles-Fredrick C. Miller memorial award in recognition of his winning the AP poll for male athlete of the year. The trophy was awarded for the first time last year, when Ohio State football star Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy won.

This large silver trophy and a similar one for the female athlete of the year will be presented at a dinner, Jan. 21, in the million dollar ball room of the Eagles in Milwaukee with Joe E. Brown as toastmaster.

Announcement of the winner of the poll for the outstanding female athlete will be made early this week.

Mickey Mantle was named for another great baseball player, Mickey Cochran, and from the time he was big enough to swing a bat and toss a ball his father began training him to become a big leaguer. He became one at the age of 19 and in 1956, his sixth season with the Yankees, he attained the greatness that had been predicted for him.

Mantle won the "triple crown" of batting — the American League hitting, home runs and runs batted in championships. All season long he threatened Babe Ruth's greatest record, that of hitting 60 home runs in a season, but he wound up short of it with a total of 52. He batted .353 and drove in 130 runs. He also led the league in scoring with 132 runs, and compiled a slugging percentage of .705 by hitting for 376 total bases.

Then, hobbled by injuries, and with his legs tightly taped, Mickey played a leading role in the Yankees' World Series victory over Brooklyn. As a result he was the unanimous choice as the league's most valuable player.

A man of tremendous strength who hits from either side of the plate and who also has remarkable speed and a strong throwing arm, Mantle powered out some notable home runs early in the season. He almost drove a fair ball out of Yankee stadium — a feat that never has been accomplished. He was the second player ever to hit one out of Briggs Stadium in Detroit and the first ever to hit two in one game over the centerfield fence in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

The 1956 vote for outstanding male athlete was unusual in that no football player placed among the first five in point scoring.

Morrow, a 21-year-old college boy from San Benito, Tex., received second-place recognition for his feat of winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchoring the world record-breaking 400 meter relay team in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. Earlier in the year he thrice equaled the world record for 100 meters.

Patterson, 21, who became the youngest heavyweight champion in history when he knocked out Archie Moore in November, and Russell, who lead the University of San Francisco basketball team through an unbeaten season and then starred in the U.S. Olympic basketball victory, were the only other athletes to poll more than 100 points.

The leaders with first-place votes and points (on 3-2-1 basis):
Mickey Mantle, baseball, 333 points.
Bobby Morrow, track, 168 points.
Floyd Patterson, boxing, 112 points.
Bill Russell, basketball, 106 points.
Don Larsen, baseball, 72 points.
Paul Hornum, football, 68 points.
Milt Campbell, football, 64 points.
Tommy McDonald, football, 60 points.
Don Newcombe, baseball, 56 points.
Barry O'Brien, track, 52 points.
Sam Maglie, baseball, 48 points.
Tom Kramer, football, 44 points.



MICKEY MANTLE
Easy Winner of Poll

HERKY HAWK WILL GET TO SEE ROSE BOWL

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A couple of Hawks got together Saturday and one will pay the other's way to the Rose Bowl.

Herky the Hawk, mascot for the bowl-bound University of Iowa football team, was grounded without train fare because no one wanted to pick up the \$60 tab. That is until another Hawk, Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks basketball team, heard about the trouble.

"Pleased to pay Herky's round-trip fare to Pasadena. Best to Herky and the Hawk-eyes," wired Kerner.

\$-Shy COP Asks to Join PCC

STOCKTON (AP)—College of Pacific, plagued by a 13,000-mile football travel schedule each fall that has cut into the financial budget, Saturday asked to be allowed to join the Pacific Coast Conference.

Athletic director Jack (Moose) Myers, who also is head football coach, said that since the school became a major football institution in 1950 it had been forced to play too many interregionals to fill its schedule.

Myers pointed out that the COP stadium, which seats 35,000, would handle Pacific Coast Conference crowds comfortably. Last year the Tigers' road schedule called for travel to Kansas, Marquette (in Milwaukee), Tulsa, Ocala, and Arizona.

"We would like to get in the Pacific Coast Conference," says Myers, "and we are going to work with that objective in mind. However, if we can't make it there, we have two other plans."

"1.—The Border Conference has indicated an unofficial interest in joining with College of Pacific, San Jose State and Fresno State.

"2.—College of Pacific, San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Arizona and Arizona (Tempe) State have been suggested as a possible conference."

Ewbank's Job at Stake in NFL Finale

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts collide today in a televised National Football League game that could mean cash to the "Skins" and a job to Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank.

The Redskins, if victorious, would share in the gate from next Sunday's championship game in New York between the Giants and the Chicago Bears. A win would put Washington in a tie with the Chicago Cardinals for second place in the Eastern Division.

The Colts have lost 7 and won 4 and there are reports Ewbank may find himself job-hunting. The Colts have lost their last three games. They'd clinch fourth place in the Western Division with a win. The Colts are 3-point favorites.

TV Lineups (KXV 2, 11:05 a.m.)

WASHINGTON
11. Wyant, qb
12. LeBaron, cb
13. Dorow, qb
14. Herndon, qb
15. Frazier, qb
16. Decarlo, qb
17. Moore, qb
18. Eller, qb
19. Drayton, qb
20. Low, qb
21. Wells, qb
22. Hanner, qb
23. Harker, qb
24. Baker, qb
25. Uliard, c
26. Schneider, c
27. Snow, qb
28. Kerkorian, qb
29. Unittas, qb
30. Herndon, qb
31. Vessels, qb
32. Taffel, qb
33. Kautz, qb
34. Young, qb
35. Ames, qb
36. Fellingham, qb
37. Thomas, qb
38. Recklenha, qb
39. Duns, qb
40. Nutter, c
41. Radovich, c

Beavers in Stiff Workout

Iowa's football forces eased up and Oregon State put on the heat Saturday in their preparations for the Rose Bowl engagement New Year's Day.

Coach Tommy Prothro booked a stiff scrimmage for Oregon State at Santa Monica while Forest Evashevski, the Hawkeye pilot, took things much slower after the rough session he ordered in a surprise decision late Friday.

Iowa drilled for two hours at East Los Angeles Junior College. The first and second string backs practiced on pass defense against Oregon State patterns.

ALERT WORK by quarterback Ken Ploen and halfback Bill Happel netted several interceptions, but as Evashevski admitted, "there were some completions."

Dr. D. D. Paul, Iowa team physician, said there was the usual number of bumps and bruises but no serious after-effects of Friday's all-out scrimmage. Seven touchdowns were scored by the Hawkeye regulars.

Many of the Iowa press and radio contingent attended Oregon State's morning session. Much of the time was taken by cameramen but the writers got to see and talk to the players.

Sports Editor John O'Donnell of the Davenport Morning Democrat summed up a view held by many of the Midwesterners when he said:

"I was surprised at the number of little players they have. But Prothro doesn't seem bothered. He said that if they were able to move about he was not worried."

"THE SECOND impression was the way the players idolize Prothro. It was good to hear college kids talk as they did about their coach."

"We talked with several, including Dick Corrick, the center, and Paul Lowe, their fast halfback. Corrick weighs only 160 or so and must be out-weighted 30 or 40 pounds in every game."

"Corrick isn't worried about his weight. And they have such faith in Prothro. He said they feel perfectly equipped every time they go into a game. And if they lose, it is something they failed to do, not what the coach failed to tell them. Prothro must be a terrific coach."

Prothro revealed that beginning Monday he will permit only Pacific Coast sportswriters to attend his practices. Evashevski said "the spirit of Christmas is upon us. Both Western and Eastern writers may watch the Hawkeyes."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Regent, football coach at Messmer High School, sent special Christmas cards to all his referee friends this Yuletide season.

They're printed in Braille.

ALL SET FOR 20TH ARCADIA SEASON

The stage is set for bugler Harold Collinson (center) to usher in Santa Anita's 20th winter thoroughbred meeting Wednesday. Among expected starters in opening day \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap are Porterhouse (upper left) and Duc de Fer (upper right). Bobby Brocato (lower left) with Johnny Longden up, was originally named for the Palos Verdes but late Saturday was scratched from all Santa Anita engagements because of a leg injury. Sierra Madre range, lower right, provides scenic backdrop to finish.

SANTA ANITA OPENS 55-DAY MEETING WEDNESDAY

'Brocato Will Miss All Races

Santa Anita Park opens its 20th winter race meeting Wednesday with the richest program in its history scheduled for the 55-day whirl but conspicuous by their absence will be Swaps and last season's handicap star Bobby Brocato, the latter a sudden scratch from all his Santa Anita engagements.

Swaps is still on the injury list and Bobby Brocato definitely joined him Saturday when it was disclosed that a quarter crack was much more serious than it appeared at first. The handicap ace will not be able to race at all during the meeting.

Holandes II became a 4-1 favorite in Caliente's future book on the Santa Anita Handicap following withdrawal of Bobby Brocato, the opening favorite, in the Feb. 23 classic.

There was an \$800 straight commission for Holandes II Saturday morning at 6-1 before he was out.

Bobby Brocato was originally scheduled to go in the opening day feature, the Palos Verdes Handicap, but he was scratched from this and was to be saved for the later stakes after his leg fully healed.

But even with these two missing, many of the top runners in the nation are on deck, including a fine array of foreign-breds.

By the end of the meeting March 11 Santa Anita will have paid out a staggering \$3,275,000 in purse and stakes money, most in its history.

Included will be a record \$1,120,000 in added money for 33 major stakes on the schedule.

ONCE AGAIN there will be four \$100,000 added attractions. They are the Santa Anita Derby for 3-year-olds March 2, the Santa Anita Maturity for newly

turned 4-year-olds Jan. 25, the San Juan Capistrano over the grass course on closing day, and the famed Santa Anita Handicap, cornerstone of the track's Christmas Day.

Among expected starters in the six-furlong Palos Verdes are Porterhouse, Duc de Fer, Mooh-Bull, Blessbull, Traffic Judge, Poona II, Johnnie Mike

Wilt, Bill Both Tough

TUCSON (AP)—Who's better—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' great sophomore cager, or Bill Russell, former University of San Francisco ace and Olympic star?

Basketball coach Pete Newell, whose University of California five has faced both men, says "It all depends on how you want to die."

"One beats the life out of you," he added wistfully. "The other stabs you to death."

Newell, whose Golden Bears were happy to hold Chamberlain to 23 points at Berkeley Tuesday, says Chamberlain is "more dangerous" on offense with his "great shot facing the basket."

But Russell is "quicker to react," he added quickly, and "thinks a bit faster."

"Russell is a wonderful hooker, but he is not the straightaway man that Chamberlain is. It's just a matter of which problem is the biggest. Russell kills you on defense and Chamberlain kills you on offense."

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Sugar—Dance vs. Armadillos, Veterans Memorial Stadium, 2:15 p.m. (UP)
Hockey—Chicago vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Cleveland vs. New York, 7:15 p.m.
Boxing—Carmichael vs. Newell, 8 p.m.
Stock car races—Gardena Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Entries for the Palos Verdes will be taken Monday. This year the track has 20,000 fans expected to attend. The average turnout for a mid-week opening is around 27,000.

THE LEADING OWNERS, Jockey and trainer of another

helping of Santa Anita prize money. They are Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma, owner of Bobby Brocato and others; jockey Willie Shoemaker and trainer Reginald Cornell.

There have been notable exceptions, but foreign horses in general have not fared too well at Santa Anita. This year the track offers a race almost daily over the grass course which should provide familiar footing for the foreign imports.

When the Santa Anita gates are opened at the usual 11 a.m. hour, racing fans will find a new interest in the outdoor art objects in the enlarged European paddock being developed. The clubhouse also has a "new look" with the central area transformed into a spacious conference and lounge with a newly decorated and rearranged parlor-mutual room that has a pneumatic tube cashier system.

TIERS OF 780 loge seats are another clubhouse addition. The closed TV circuit is an innovation and a third escalator from paddock level is also new for 1956-57.

Major Saturday stakes will again be televised over KNXT (2) and an extended 17-station CBS network being set up to beam the races as far north as Washington and into Arizona and Nevada. The first Saturday, Dec. 29, will feature the \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes for 3-year-olds going seven furlongs with post time around 4:20 p.m. Hal Moore will call the race with Gil Stratton handling pre-race commentary and interviews.

Two stakes are featured New Year's Day with 16 nominated for the \$25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap and 16 for the \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap. Prince Cortauld heads the San Gabriel nominees and Searching tops the Las Flores field.

Sports on Radio-TV

None.
TELEVISION
Redskins vs. Colts—KNXT (2), 11:05 a.m.
Boxing—Carmichael vs. Newell, 8 p.m.
Baseball—Cleveland vs. New York, 7:15 p.m.
Hockey—Chicago vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Stock car races—Gardena Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Odds of Parker Staying '0-100'

DETROIT (AP)—Raymond Parker said: "I have proven myself. They (the Lions board of directors) know what I can do and I believe I should have been afforded the opportunity of more than one year's tenure."

Parker also reported that he had spoken by telephone with George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. It was the Bears who beat the Lions, 38-21, to win the Western Division Crown.

After the game Lions president Edwin J. Anderson charged that Ed Meadows, Chicago defensive end, had deliberately slugged Lion quarterback Bobby Layne.

Parker said Saturday's conversation with Halas had been an apology.

He said that he told Halas that he still thought Meadows had been guilty of a rules infraction on the play, but that he was positive Halas had nothing to do with it.

"Now," he said, "I'm not too much concerned."

"I had never, since I've been here, been offered a new contract," Parker said.

Parker's current one-year contract with the Lions expires Dec. 31.

Asked if there was anything else bothering him about the Lions other than contract difficulties, he said, "no."

He would not say whether he would sign a multiple year contract with the Lions if one were offered.

Earlier in a radio interview

Stevenson L. B. 'Golfer of Year'

Jr. King Wins I, P-T Contest

By JERRY WYNN

Harlan (Pinky) Stevenson, who climaxed a brilliant junior golf career by winning the national championship this summer, is Long Beach's "golfer of the year" for 1956.

Just as Pinky has made many a golf match a runaway, so was the third annual Independent Press-Telegram contest equally without competition. The voting by Long Beach area club professionals was unanimous.

For his victory, Stevenson will receive an engraved trophy as permanent recognition as a champion of Long Beach golf. He was acclaimed by the professionals not only for his outstanding record but for typifying the finest attributes in a junior golfer—love of game, tireless practice, sportsmanship.

EXAMINING HIS 1956 record, one finds Pinky recorded a Big Ten. He was:

1. USGA National Junior champion, defeating Jack Rule (who went on to win the National Jaycee event) in the finals, 3 and 1.
2. Recreation Park Men's Club champion for the second straight year. (It was the first time since 1934 that one player had won two consecutive titles.)
3. South Course Open champion for the fourth straight year.
4. Semi-finalist in Long Beach City.
5. Semi-finalist in Long Beach Junior.
6. Semi-finalist in Southern California Hearst Junior.
7. First man on Wilson High

team which tied for first place in Coast League and finished third in Southern California.

8. Participant in National Amateur.

9. Successful qualifier and youngest participant in Los Angeles Open.

10. Six under par with a 66 at Recreation Park, his best round.

It was a great year for Stevenson, his last in junior ranks. He will be 18 next March, too "old" for the juniors. But for all who have watched him at Recreation Park the past 10 years, it will be hard to think of him as anything but little Pinky, THE junior.

BORN INTO A family of golf champions (both father, Spec, and uncle, Jimmy, won City championships) and raised just a good 3-iron from Recreation Park, it was only natural that Pinky made the municipal course a home-away-from-home.

He started playing at the age of seven under the tutelage of Larry Gleason and the inspirational guidance of George Lake, and those two outstanding Long Beach professionals have been his golfing board of directors ever since.

Nine years old and as tall as his putter, Pinky played in his first tournament, the L. A. Open Masters 3-hole event. His card of 4-6-5 on mighty Riviera's 14th, 15th and 16th holes was but six over par 3-4-3.

While other kids hit baseballs and tossed footballs, Pinky played golf every short day after school, every long day in the summers. At 13, he won the South Course Open in competition with men five times his age. That same summer brought him a coveted hole-in-one, a 4-iron to the fifth hole at Recreation Park.

Fifteen years old in 1955, he qualified for the National Junior at Los Angeles Country Club and shockingly went as far as the quarter-finals.

It was in that tournament that Pinky was late arriving for a match because of traffic congestion. Although tardiness normally means automatic disqualification in USGA events, the officials allowed him to play with only the forfeiture of a hole because he "was so sincerely sorry and honest."

Two things, however, bring sparkles to his handsome face.

One is the memory of beating his father for the first time after years of trying.

"IT SURE TOOK a long time but it was worth waiting for. Dad hasn't played since!"

The second has nothing to do with golf. She's cute, blond and named Patsy.

In the future, Pinky plans to attend Long Beach City College after completing his senior year at Wilson High this spring.

A career in golf? Pinky just smiled.

THROUGH 1963

Bryant Gets New Pact

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The contract of Coach Paul Bryant, head football coach and director of athletics at Texas A&M, has been extended four years.

Chris Groneman, chairman of the athletic council, said: "We are proud of the record of Coach Bryant and his staff and we look forward to many more years of successful operation of the athletic department under his leadership."

The present six-year contract, given Bryant when he came to A&M in 1954, was to expire Dec. 31, 1959. The new contract extends through 1963.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON . . . GOLF CHAMPS!

Harlan (Spec) Stevenson shows his "golfer of the year" son, Pinky, the Long Beach City Championship trophy he won in 1929. Emulating his father, Pinky has gathered quite a trophy collection of his own. (Photo by Bob Shumway.)

BOWL ROUNDUP

Vols Top-Rated Team; Tech, Pitt Collide Saturday

By Associated Press

Unbeaten, untied Tennessee seeks improvement of an unhappy postseason record in the approaching major football bowl games which include matchups at Pasadena and Jacksonville.

Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh get things under way Saturday in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Tech edged Pitt, 7-0, in the Sugar Bowl last January.

The same day, the 32nd East-West Shrine All-Star game is set for San Francisco's Kezar Stadium in a scheduled quarter-back duel between Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and John Brodie of Stanford.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena offers Iowa and Oregon State as champions of the agreement-bound Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences. Iowa nudged the Beavers, 14-13, during the regular season.

Other New Year's Day attractions include Tennessee and Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Christian and Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl and Clemson and Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

All will be televised (Rose and Cotton NBC, Gator and Orange CBS, Sugar ABC).

WITH NATIONAL champion Oklahoma ineligible for bowl competition due to a Big Seven Conference ruling, Tennessee—rated No. 2 in the country—is the top attraction.

The Vols, tough defensively, workmanlike in their execution of the single-wing offense and engineered by All-America tailback Johnny Majors, tell a sad tale of past bowl experiences.

Five times previously, Tennessee has entered a bowl game with an unbeaten season under its belt but only once could it defeat its postseason challenger. That one time was its first try, Jan. 1, 1939 with a 17-0 decision over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

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The overall Tennessee bowl record is 3-6 and four times the Vols have been shut out.

BAYLOR, WHICH LOST only two of 10 games and those by close margins, is a definite underdog but not without its supporters. The Bears lost in both their previous bowl ventures.

Things to watch for: In addition, to Majors who does everything brilliantly for all his 162 pounds, the Vols offer superb fullbacking by under-rated Tommy Bronson and sophomore Carl Smith, great end play from Buddy Cruise and Roger Urbano and a fine tackle in John Gordy. Baylor has All-America Bill Glass and his guard-mate Charley Horton and elusive halfback Del Shofner. Doyle Trelator, outstanding passer injured in midseason, expects to be available for spot duty to spell Bobby Jones at quarterback.

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Collegiate Sailors Take Holiday Spotlight

By BOB KUSKAUFF

As the sun sinks over the yard-arm about Newport Harbor Y.C. and the 1956 Christmas regatta ends this evening, the holiday marine sports picture will turn collegiate.

Two weekend features will help out the sailing year in rousing style. An invitational series for all schools on Saturday will be followed Sunday by the climaxing Stanford vs. Wisconsin duel in the eighth annual Rose Regatta.

The Badgers are bringing out six for their four two-crew groups, so will borrow (maybe from Oxy, the Pacific Coast champs), a couple to serve at crew.

Their skippers will probably be Brian Mitchell, Pete Barrett, Bob Tuttle and John Griffin and sailorette crews enlist Karla Kelly and Ruth Hibbard.

Two Long Beach small boat helmsmen on the 'Stanford team will be Bill Sweningsen and Charles Merrill, along with Tom Frost, and Capt. Fred Miller, both of Newport.

HIGH-POINT drivers and other inboard raceboat champions have their 1956 trophies, and a new set of 1957 officers are installed this morning, following Saturday night's big installation awards banquet at Pacific Coast Club.

Bill Phelps, Long Beach driver, of the 136-cubic-inch hydroplane Misty and Bill Sh-

cora, Lakewood pilot of the 48, Mad Atom, were among the SCSC high-point champs honors. Others were:

Hydroplanes—135-cubic-inch, Bill Guastl, Beverly Hills; Thunderbird Jr.; Keith Black, Lynwood (new comadore); and Rich Hallett, Downey, Flynn; Saucer; 266, Harold Coehlo, Merced, Cherokee.

Runabouts—Cracker Box, Paul Pierce, Whittier, No Go; B-Racing, Ernie Rose, Patter-

son, L.I. Bee; E-Racing, Ed Fletchall, La Mirada, Honey Bee Too.

WHAT GOES? department: Two boat show dates in Los Angeles, both in January and conflicting:

Jan. 11-20—At Shrine Exposition Hall, boat show sponsored by Southern California Marine Assn.; Inc.

Jan. 18-27—At Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Pan-Pacific boat show, produced by veterans Mel Morrison and H. Werner Buck.



AT LAKEWOOD C. C.

Pat, Glen McCormick to be Honored Tonight

Olympic diving star Pat McCormick and her husband-coach Glen will be honored tonight by the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at Lakewood Country Club.

Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation will be master of ceremonies. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

Mrs. McCormick, winner of two Olympic Gold Medals in the recent Melbourne games, was also a double winner in Helsinki in 1952. She is the first woman to win the two titles, springboard and platform diving events, in two successive Olympiads.

Besides Mrs. McCormick, a resident of Lakewood, there will be other Olympic swimming and diving stars present to receive honors.

Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni and member of the Lakewood City Council will present the awards.

2 Handicaps Top Caliente's Card

AGUA CALIENTE—Twenty-two of the leading sprint and route runners on the grounds have been entered in the two featured handicaps races today which climaxes Caliente's gala holiday week end program.

The six-furlong Christmas Handicap has drawn a field of eight headed by Damp Abbey and Gay Marvel. Damp Abbey, who has won four of his last

seven starts and Gay Marvel, triumphant in the Sir Barton Purse last Sunday, share high weight of 116 pounds.

Others entered in the sprint are Integrity, in the money his last nine starts, and Wickerwill, Top Mint, Skip Khal, First Date and Swift Talk.

The mile and 70 yards Kris Kringle Handicap has drawn 13 entries. Broarch, trying for his eighth win of the year, carries high weight of 118 pounds against the likes of Sun Junior, Armelina, Bull Rampant, Cool Breeze and Right Peril.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

For week after week we speak of fish and game, the outdoors and all of the correlated interests. Today, with Christmas just hours away, I'd like to dedicate this column to the Big Fisherman, without whose divine guidance there would be neither fish nor fishermen.

His story has been told in many words by countless learned scholars, and by some of the world's most famous names. Here is another version, incontrovertible in its simplicity.

The author is unknown. The brief story has been credited to a number of distinguished people. Some say it came from Mark Twain; others say from a prison inmate. One thing is certain: it came from the heart.

I am indebted to Homer Circle, public relations manager of James Haddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich., for calling it to my attention.

Here it is:

"ONE SOLITARY LIFE"

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a woman who, to her peasant neighbors, was just one of them and one with them. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never traveled 200 hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

"While still a young man the tide of private opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies, and was denied through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. As he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen centuries have come and gone, but today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as has that One Solitary Life!"

★ ★ ★

THE HAPPIEST OF YULETIDE seasons to you, and may this closing thought be with you until the last plug is cast or the final fly drifted home:

When in his landing net
We rest in final sleep,
May His mercy judge us
As good enough to keep.

LBCC Faces Glendale in Barry Opener

Defending champion Los Angeles City College, Fullerton, Harbor, and Bakersfield are rated the teams to beat in the seventh annual Sam Barry Memorial basketball tourney opening Wednesday at Glendale College.

Long Beach City College, winner of the tourney in 1953 and '54, meets host Glendale at 9 p.m. Wednesday. However, the Vikings lack depth so far this year and are not expected to survive the second round.

If the Vikings get past Glendale Wednesday, they will face the Harbor-Reedley winner Thursday night. Harbor, defending state JC title and led by center George Padovan, is heavily favored to trounce Reedley.

Fullerton, led by CIF co-player of the year Jerry Pimm, is unbeaten in six JC starts, having lost only to the Stanford Frosh. The Hornets meet Pasadena Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Vanessa vs. El Camino, 11:30 a.m.; Compton vs. East Los Angeles, 1 p.m.; Suckerton vs. Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Harbor vs. Reedley, 4 p.m.; Santa Monica vs. Los Angeles City College, 5:30 p.m.; Fullerton vs. Pasadena, 7 p.m.; Glendale vs. Long Beach, 9 p.m.; and Fresno vs. Bakersfield, 10:30 p.m.

Week's local schedule:

Wednesday—Vanessa vs. Santa Monica, 11:30 a.m.; Harbor vs. Reedley, 4 p.m.; Santa Monica vs. Los Angeles City College, 5:30 p.m.; Fullerton vs. Pasadena, 7 p.m.; Glendale vs. Long Beach, 9 p.m.; and Fresno vs. Bakersfield, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Fullerton vs. Harbor-Reedley, 7 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 9 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 11 p.m.

Friday

Fullerton vs. Harbor-Reedley, 7 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 9 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 11 p.m.

Saturday

Fullerton vs. Harbor-Reedley, 7 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 9 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 11 p.m.

Sunday

Fullerton vs. Harbor-Reedley, 7 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 9 p.m.; Harbor vs. Harbor-Reedley, 11 p.m.

COMMENDED FOR SPORTS FESTIVAL

Director of Municipal and School Recreation Walter Scott (center) admires plaque received last week from National Sports Festival sponsors for Long Beach's outstanding participation in the 1956 program. The Recreation Commission sponsored the city's Sports Festival last May, assisted by more than 50 local youth serving agencies and civic organizations. Holding plaque is Dorothy Berner, director of health education at the YWCA. Looking on at right is Maurice Bugbee, director of Boys Clubs of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo)

OWN TERMS, TOO

Meek Nixes SMU Post

DALLAS (UP)—Bill Meek of the University of Houston turned down a five-year contract "at his own terms" when he declined the head coaching job at Southern Methodist Saturday, SMU athletic director Matty Bell said.

Bell said a five-year contract, on Meek's terms, had been agreed upon and approved, but Meek decided to stay on at Houston after returning there following a discussion with SMU officials. Meek was the only coach under consideration thus far to replace Woody Woodward, who resigned.

Danes in Soccer Feature

Mighty Danes, undefeated rulers of Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, return today to Veterans Memorial Stadium to meet Armenians as the eight clubs swing into action for the second half of their split 1956-57 split season.

The Danes, led their great center forward Willie Carson and including still new names in their formidable lineup, meet upset-minded Armenians in the main game at 2:15 p.m.

Scots, who promise to be in the thick of the fight for the second half of the season, open the card at the Lakewood and Carson played against Pan Americans at 12:30 p.m.

Danes and Scots are in the semifinals of the National Open Cup Tournament, District Round, and will soon appear in the semifinals after the holidays.

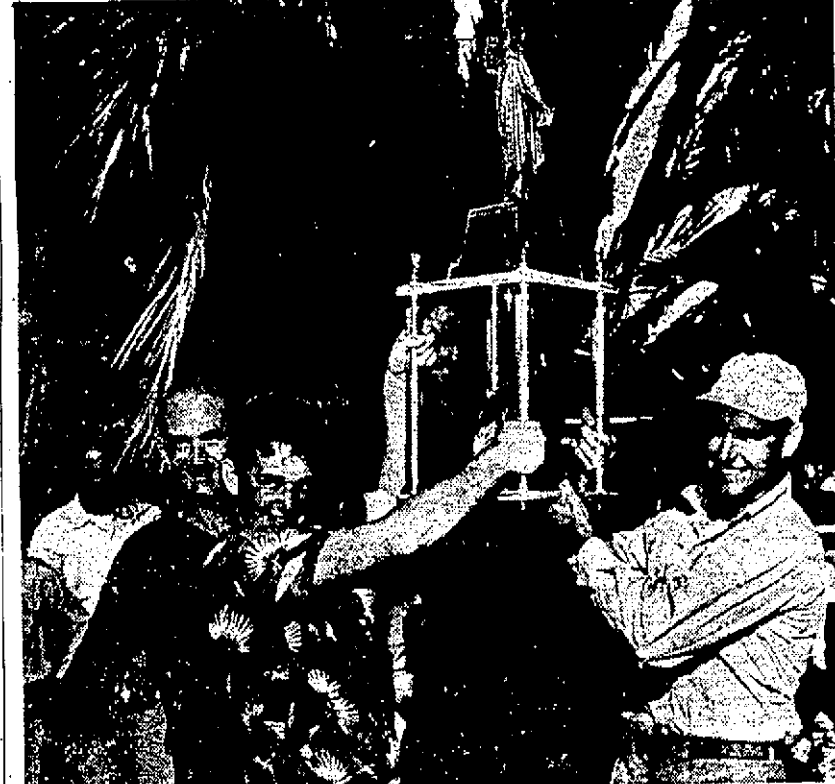
Standings and schedule:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal Diff.
Danes	10	0	0	20	+18
Scots	8	0	0	16	+12
Armenians	6	0	0	12	+10
Pan Americans	4	0	0	8	+6
Yankees	2	0	0	4	+2
Los Angeles	1	0	0	2	+1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0

'56 Injuries Costly to Eagles—\$74,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What do injuries mean to a professional football team?

General Manager Vince McNally of the Philadelphia Eagles—who finished last in the Eastern Division of the National Football League—said that hospital and surgical bills cost the Eagles \$15,000 this season. In addition, said McNally, the Eagles had to pay \$59,000 in salaries to players signed as replacements for the injured regular squad members.



INTER-AMERICA SPEARFISH CHAMPS

Howard Patton, John Gaffney and Mel Clark (from left) of Long Beach Douglas Tridents display Cuauhtemoc perpetual trophy won by Tridents in Inter-America underwater spearfishing championships at Guaymas, Mexico, last year. This year Tridents won Pacific Coast regional title and Patton was named National AAU spearfishing "athlete of year." Trophy will be on display at Buffums' Dept. Store until Dec. 28.

British Soccer

(Home teams first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

Arsenal 3, Birmingham City 0; Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 0; Bolton Wanderers 1, Everton 0; Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1; Burnley 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Chelsea 1, Coventry City 1; Derby County 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Fulham 1, Ipswich Town 1; Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 1; Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1; Leeds United 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 1; Norwich City 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Oxford United 1, Peterborough United 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Reading 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampton 1; Stoke City 1, Swansea City 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Watford 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Yeovil Town 1.

DIVISION 2

Birm. City 1, Bolton 1; Bristol City 1, Burnley 1; Cardiff City 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Chelsea 1, Coventry City 1; Derby County 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Fulham 1, Ipswich Town 1; Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 1; Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1; Leeds United 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 1; Norwich City 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Oxford United 1, Peterborough United 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Reading 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampton 1; Stoke City 1, Swansea City 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Watford 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Yeovil Town 1.

DIVISION 3 (SOUTH)

Brentford 1, Aldershot 1; Brighton 1, Bournemouth 1; Bristol City 1, Burnley 1; Cardiff City 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Chelsea 1, Coventry City 1; Derby County 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Fulham 1, Ipswich Town 1; Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 1; Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1; Leeds United 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 1; Norwich City 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Oxford United 1, Peterborough United 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Reading 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampton 1; Stoke City 1, Swansea City 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Watford 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Yeovil Town 1.

DIVISION 3 (NORTH)

Accrington Stanley 1, Oldham Athletic 1; Bradford City 1, Chesterfield 1; Burnley 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Carlisle United 1, Grimsby Town 1; Colchester United 1, Exeter City 1; Crewe Alexandra 1, Darlington 1; Derby County 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Fulham 1, Ipswich Town 1; Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 1; Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1; Leeds United 1, Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 1; Norwich City 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Oxford United 1, Peterborough United 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Reading 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampton 1; Stoke City 1, Swansea City 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Watford 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Yeovil Town 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 1; Dundee United 1, Dundee 1; Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Inverness 1, St. Johnstone 1; Kilmarnock 1, St. Mirren 1; Livingston 1, Partick Thistle 1; Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1; Dundee United 1, Dundee 1; Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Inverness 1, St. Johnstone 1; Kilmarnock 1, St. Mirren 1; Livingston 1, Partick Thistle 1; Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1.

DIVISION 2

Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 1; Dundee United 1, Dundee 1; Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Inverness 1, St. Johnstone 1; Kilmarnock 1, St. Mirren 1; Livingston 1, Partick Thistle 1; Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1; Dundee United 1, Dundee 1; Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Inverness 1, St. Johnstone 1; Kilmarnock 1, St. Mirren 1; Livingston 1, Partick Thistle 1; Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1.

Indianapolis Vets Enter 1956 Midget Finale

With the addition of four new entries, the final midget auto racing program of the year is lining up to be the best.

Indianapolis veteran Danny Oakes from Beverly Hills and another former Pacific Coast midget champion "Bullet" Joe Garson of Eagle Rock top the latest entries for the 100-lap USAC race at Bonelli Stadium, Sausalito, Sunday afternoon, December 30th.

At the same time, Dempsey Wilson, Indianapolis rookie and Larry Dunham, who team to drive the Bill Graham Office, also signed.

Oakes, like Oakes, is a former Pacific Coast midget champion. He won the 100-lapper at Fresno last year and will be driving the No. 89 Floyd Demmitt Offy.

Sags Gem Rallies for Tropical Win

Sags Gem rallied in the late run Saturday to gain an easy three-length triumph in the Dade County Handicap for two-year-olds at Tropical Park.

Sags Gem ran the six furlongs in 1:10 2/5 and paid \$16.40 for his third win in 12 starts.

At the New Orleans Fairgrounds, Will Command, one of the longest prices in the field, won the Yuletide Handicap at five and one-half furlongs, travelling the distance in 1:05.8 and paying \$39.20.

Caliente Selections

1-Joe K. Bonnie Dot, Hurricane Hazel.
2-Nor. Star, Aberrado, Rush Rush, Sir Nov.
3-Luck, Luck, Pierre, Jumping Joe.
4-Vet Population, Brush Jr., With G.
5-Any Chance, Parade Man, Peace Lady.
6-Scissors, Homet Valley, Happy Time.
7-Gum Capitol, Special Beauty, Andy Lee.
8-Goose Khal, Wayward Lady, War Fly.
9-Brooch, Trace O'Neil, Gold Cash, Integrity, Damp Abbey, Gay Marvel.
10-Professor R.D., War Rep, Short Soda.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

NEARBY GAMES

At San Diego—White Sox vs. San Diego Padres, 1:30 p.m.
At Los Angeles—Dodgers vs. Los Angeles Angels, 1:30 p.m.
At Houston—Astros vs. Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m.
At Washington—Phillies vs. Washington Redskins, 1:30 p.m.
At St. Louis—Cardinals vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 1:30 p.m.
At New York—Yankees vs. New York Yankees, 1:30 p.m.

Taylor, Collins Tie in Virginia Golf

Mark Taylor and Mel Collins tied for low net honors with 68 Saturday in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Both had 77-11. Other winners: John Hubert, 51-12-69; Rex Welch, 60-11-89; Dick Lawson Jr., 78-7-89; Bill Harty, 87-11-89; Blind Harry, 72-7-89; Robert Buck, 71-7-89; Schooling, 72-7-89; Sol Debiele, 71-7-89; and A. Beck.

Merry Christmas

TO EVERYONE FROM

FESLER BOWLING SUPPLY

Phone HEMlock 6-6884

NORM FESLER, D.B.
Originator of the
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- EBONITE BALLS
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1455 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
LONG BEACH

A Personal Holiday Greeting

Just as this bank and its staff are dedicated to old-fashioned friendly, personal service so do we wish to extend our personal season's greetings to the constantly increasing number of Long Beach people we serve in our place in the community as the only downtown independent national bank—and we will continue to serve you as a home-owned bank.

And so we express our old-fashioned but very sincere wish of

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Nelson McCook, Chairman
Fonda McCook, President
Clyde Doyle, Vice-President
Nelson McCook, Jr., Vice-President
Walter Niemann, Cashier
Kurtz B. Ballou, Ass't. Cashier & Auditor
James E. Brown, Ass't. Cashier
Frank E. Plummer, Ass't. Cashier
Louise Leinenweber, Escrow Officer
Walter H. Boyd, Director
Glen L. Clark, Director
L. Dean Gardiner, Director

National City Bank OF LONG BEACH

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Free Customer Parking

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Back the
HAWKS
Wear the Official
IOWA ROSE BOWL TIE AND CAP
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3.84 2.40
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Automotive



JUNE CHRISTY PICKS NEW LINCOLN

June Christy, popular song stylist now appearing at the Crescendo on the Sunset Strip, likes a sleek white 1957 Lincoln convertible as her mode of transportation and picked Harbor Lincoln-Mercury dealership here as the spot to purchase the glamorous car. Here the songbird is shown accepting the keys to the Lincoln from Chan Simonds, general manager of the dealership, while June's hubby, Bob Cooper, looks on.

MOTOR SPORTS

New Type of Engine to Be Tested Soon

By PAUL WALLACE

The Associated Press last week caught up with Granville Bradshaw's "Omega" engine—the revolutionary power plant designed by the eccentric British millionaire inventor.

According to AP, Bradshaw is going to give a public demonstration of his new internal combustion engine Jan. 4 in London.

Its designer claims the power plant is one-third the size of the normal auto engine, develops 30 per cent more horsepower and weighs 70 per cent less. He claims these large gains by cutting down on the biggest bug in internal combustion engine design—friction.

BRADSHAW says the pistons in the new engine simply "float between gasses" instead of being forced up and down as in conventional power plants.

He claims the engine will last 200,000 miles, longer than today's cars, and that it will revolutionize the auto industry "in the same way that the jet engine changed the scene in aviation."

He may be right but we hope not. We recently saw drawings and a description of the "Omega" in one of the motorcycle magazines.

We found the drawings completely unimpressive and the text even cloudier. But the thing probably will be all Bradshaw says it is.

And just when we finally were getting a tentative grip on the operation of the conventional engine.

DR. MILTON R. ROTH, local auto connoisseur extraordinary and one of the country's leading Bugatti experts, has two inter-

esting cars en route to him now from Europe.

A Bugatti 57-S coupe with a blown engine is being shipped from Paris. A friend who inspected and drove the machine in Europe for the doctor reports the chassis and engine perfect and the rest of the rare car in good shape.

Dr. Roth owned a 57-S convertible which he sold recently along with several other cars.

To restock his fabulous stable, he also has acquired a 1934 2.3 litre blown Alfa Romeo with a two-seat roadster body by Castagna. It is coming in from England.

He still has his beautifully restored Type 37 Bugatti.

THE WILMINGTON DUSTERS Motorcycle Club scrambles will be fun all day today at the Banning Homes area of San Pedro just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater off N. Gaffey St.

The event should produce some exciting racing. The affair is open and free to the public but the Dusters plan to take up a collection for the March of Dimes. Contributions, of course, are strictly optional.

A NEW YEAR'S EVE party for the sports car set is scheduled at the Clarion Club, 6525 W. Sunset Blvd., in Hollywood. Tickets (at \$5 a copy) can be obtained at the California Sports Car Club office, 1703 N. Kenmore, Hollywood, and at the Clarion Club.

WE ARE TAKING a vacation this week. Consequently, this column will not appear next Sunday.

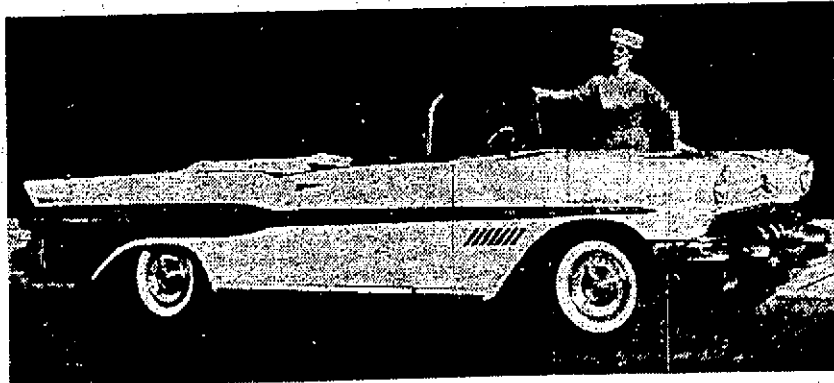
Meanwhile, the greetings of the season to our readers.

Half of Students Drive to School

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—In 1916 the first automobile in these parts chugged its way up to College Hill with a student for Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

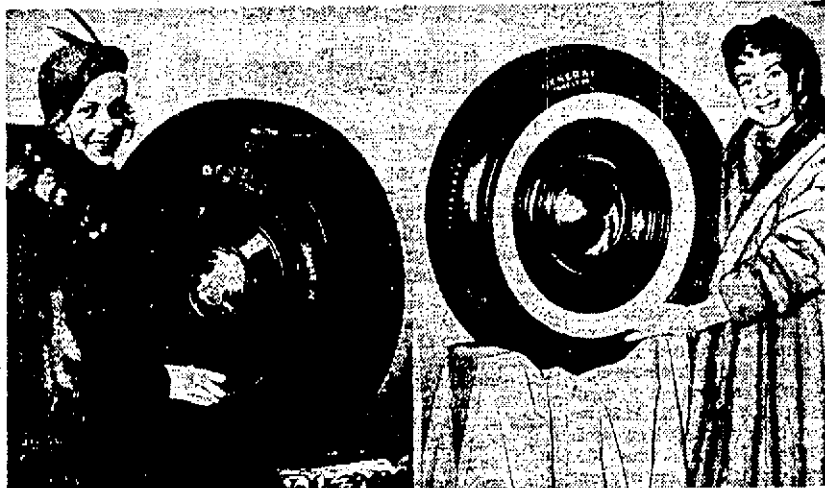
At that time there were less than 400 students, many of whom tied their horses in a grove of trees down the hill.

This year 2,000 students are enrolled and 1,170 of them own their own cars.



PONTIAC HAS FUEL INJECTION

This sleek Bonneville six-passenger sports convertible with fuel injection engine was one of the main attractions at the New York Auto Show which just ended a successful run. The custom convertible, finished in Kenya Ivory with Bonneville Red accent, has red and ivory leather upholstery. Its new fuel injection engine will deliver over 300 horsepower. The Bonneville is slated for limited production early next year and will be available at Salta Pontiac, local dealer at 1545 American Ave.



SPEAKING OF 'ATTIRE'

Filmdom's fashions have changed radically over the years as movie stars Debbie Reynolds (right) and Esther Ralston shown here. Debbie, fresh off the set of RKO's "Bundle of Joy" co-starring Eddie Fisher, epitomizes today's stylish damsel while Esther Ralston (Peter Pan, The American Venus, etc.) pictured in 1932, led the fashion parade for many svelte belles of her era. Both girls proudly display 14-inch tires made by General Tire in 1932 and 1956. Most 1957 cars come equipped with the 14-inch size which General pioneered 25 years ago. Richardson Tire Co. of Long Beach is the harbor area distributor for General Tires.

Finds Brother Also in Jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—James whizzed through a speed trap set up by the city police's radar team and was arrested and taken to jail.

So his brother, James, decided to get into his car and go hunt Howard, who had been arrested at the same spot on a speeding charge.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

With Our
Sincere Good Wishes
for the Holiday Season!

(We will be closed Monday, Dec. 24)

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.

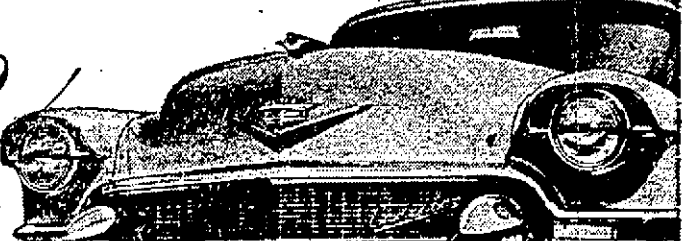
Glass for All Purposes

Corner 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475

ANOTHER NEW

WILL BE GIVEN
AWAY ABSOLUTELY

Cadillac
FREE!



THURS.,
Dec. 27
8 P. M.

PARKS
SERVICE STATIONS

Only
4 More Days
UNTIL DRAWING!

YOU CAN WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Each and every time you drive into any one of the 12 conveniently located Parks Stations a friendly attendant will greet you and hand you 2 of the special Parks Cadillac tickets to be used at the next drawing. You simply remove the stubs and drop them in the "Lucky Box" and retain the large portion of the ticket.

Drawing will be held at Parks Station No. 7 — Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut. Winning number will be posted in all Parks Stations. If you hold the lucky ticket you must claim the Cadillac within 48 hours.



12 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Speed Meter Is Improved

CHICAGO (UP)—A radar speed meter which operates only when speed violations are committed was demonstrated here to members of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

The meter was developed by Admiral Corp. engineers. Willis Wood, manager of the firm's special products division, said that when it is pre-set for the prevailing speed limit it registers only the speed of vehicles, passing in either direction, which are exceeding the limit.

The meter can be adjusted for any speed from 25 miles per hour up to the highest limits, Wood said, and it has a switch that can be used to hold a speed reading up to two minutes without a traffic officer keeping the meter under constant observation.

THE METER can be synchronized to a remote portable traffic light especially set up to stop a speeding car at locations and in traffic conditions when it is practical to do so. When the meter registers a speed violation it automatically changes the traffic light from green to amber to red.

An optional camera attachment will take a motion picture record of both the car's license number and the speed reading on the meter, Wood said. Flood lights can be synchronized to operate automatically with the meter for night photography.

START COUNTING extra dollars fast by selling things you no longer need through Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

Don't Fumble... Shift to...

INSURED SAVINGS

REMEMBER SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month EARN FROM the 1st.

4%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

John T. Bohan, Realtor and appraiser, moved into this location at 1412 E. Wardlow Rd. this year when he expanded his realty sales and counseling services. He is well known as an appraiser.

John T. Bohan Provides Complete Realty Services

John T. Bohan, realtor and appraiser, 1412 E. Wardlow Rd., was selected for honors for having the Realty Office of the Week. This honor is bestowed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Formerly of Omaha, Bohan has been a resident here since 1939 and except for the time spent in war work has been active in the real estate profession since 1922. Since 1930 he has devoted much of his work to fee appraisal appointments and has qualified in courts as an expert witness on valuation of commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential properties.

With a two-year commercial law course completed in Nebraska,



START NEW BUILDING

Shown at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the McKesson and Robbins, Inc., Long Beach warehouse and sales office are (left to right) Bill Brooks, industrial realtor; Dwain Stewart, vice president Southern Pacific liquor division, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.; George Badenhausen, chamber president; and Gerald Desmond, vice mayor.

New Warehouse, Office for McKesson-Robbins Unit

Announcement was made by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce that construction has been started on a 16,000-sq.-ft. warehouse and sales office for the Long Beach liquor division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., at 1345 Coronado Ave. in the East Long Beach industrial area.

This pre-cast concrete building is located on a spur track served by the Pacific Electric and has modern truck loading facilities for both shipping and receiving. The 2,800-sq.-ft. air-conditioned offices include a sales conference room, kitchen and glass front display cabinets.

"We are very pleased with our planned expansion in the Long Beach marketing area," said Dwain J. Stewart, vice president of the South Pacific Liquor Division for McKesson & Robbins. "The rapid expansion of our business in the Long Beach, Lakewood, South Bay, Palos Verdes, Torrance, Compton, Wilmington, San Pedro and Orange County areas, under the management of Robert S. Decker, made it necessary for us to enlarge our facilities and to provide for expansion of our sales force to take care of our great future growth."

"The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce extends its congratulations to the officials of McKesson & Robbins for their confidence of the future of this metropolitan area," said George Badenhausen, president. "This new, modern distribution facility is a most welcome addition to the industrial growth of the community which is so vital to our economy."

Designed by Roy Doney, AIA,

Record Year for Rubber Firms Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—Record rubber industry sales of \$6 billion in 1957 and an annual rate of \$7 billion by 1960 were forecast by H. E. Humphreys Jr., president of United States Rubber Co.

"Passenger car and truck tire sales will total about 100 million units in 1957, compared with an estimated 98 million units for 1956," Humphreys said. "The increase in part reflects estimates by the auto industry that car production will be somewhere between 6 1/2 and 7 million units next year."

"In addition, replacement passenger car tire sales will be 1 to 1 1/2 per cent higher and should total about 52 1/2 million units. Truck tire replacement sales will be the same or slightly lower than the 8 1/2 million units we estimate for this year."

"AN INCREASE in automobile production will also boost the sale of the many other rubber industry products which go into new cars. Among these are foam rubber, plastic-coated and other fabrics for upholstery, a growing number of plastic items for interior trim and numerous rubber products for seals, gaskets, hose and mountings."

"We shall also see the growing adoption of a new automotive rubber product, air springs; these will be used on a small scale in 1957 cars. By 1958 we believe they will be widely used."

"United States Rubber Co. plans to invest a record of about \$40 million for expansion and modernization in 1957, compared with about \$32 million in 1956 and \$35 1/2 million in 1955."

Next year's investment will bring capital expenditures by the company over a 10-year period to \$260 million.

Inventory of Homes Urged

AMES, Iowa (RE)—Can you name everything of value in your home?

Probably not, but it would be a good idea if you at least had a list of all the articles in the house, says Marie Budolfson, of Iowa State College's home management department.

A list of possessions could prove invaluable in case a home is destroyed by fire. And once the list is compiled, it doesn't take long to keep it up to date each year, she said.

The list, naming each article, the time of purchase and the original price, will help to establish proof of loss in case some disaster strikes.

The list, according to Miss Budolfson, should contain everything from the pictures on the walls to the linens in the closet. The list kept in a safety deposit box, or other safe spot.

Dividends Set by Community

The directors of Community Savings and Loan Association of Compton and Paramount, have declared an interest rate of 4 1/2 per annum for the quarterly periods ending March 31st and June 30, 1957, according to Rex A. Dunn, president. Dunn pointed out this is a continuation of the interest rate paid during the past six months. During the year 1956 a total of \$315,000 was paid in interest to savers of the association, and total resources increased by over 27% during the year.

State's Realty Officers Take Office on Jan. 5

J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Association at an inaugural luncheon meeting to be held in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on Jan. 5. It was announced by H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, CREA state secretary. Clark, who will be the 30th president of the 25,000-member association, is the immediate past president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and former president of the Long Beach Board.

The inaugural ceremony will include the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, state secretary, and other newly elected officers of the association including 26 regional vice presidents, honorary directors for life, directors at large and state directors representing the 148 local real estate boards belonging to the state association.

On Friday, Jan. 4, the REA will conduct its annual training program for the officers of local real estate boards.

Clark succeeds John Cotton of San Diego, AIA.



A PARK 7 HOME

This Park 7 "Traditional Series" home is one of many uniquely-styled dwellings available 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach. They are reached by driving straight out 7th St. in the modern classical style are also available in the big development where prices start at \$14,700 with low down payment terms.

Real Estate More Attractive as Investment, Holmquist Says

Long noted for its safety, real estate is becoming a more attractive investment by the day because of the interaction of a vigorously growing demand and a fixed supply of land says Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"While not discounting the characteristic advantages of various types of investments, a growing number of investors look upon bonds as too vulnerable to inflation and common stocks as too risky or niggardly in yield," Holmquist observed. "Real estate values, on the other hand, move with the purchasing power of the dollar, and are now more than ever reflecting ever-growing use of land by home builders, industrialists and farmers."

Underlying the current interest in real estate as an investment, the Long Beach Realtors' executive pointed out, is the shrewd observation of one expert: "They aren't making much real estate any more, but there are more and more people to use what's available."

TO ILLUSTRATE his contention that real estate is pulling ahead of other competitive outlets for the investment dollar, Holmquist cited the following facts compiled by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, with which the Long Beach Board is affiliated:

1. American industry is well on its way to realizing its plans for a \$35 billion expansion in plant and equipment this year—all of which means a brisk market in land for industrial uses.

2. Current indications are that new home construction will run in the neighborhood of 1.1 million units or more in 1956—a continuation of the million plus level of recent years—which indicates a continuing expansion of suburban real estate.

3. As a result of the two foregoing factors, plus the lure of part-time farms for many families, the research division of NAREB reported recently that individuals, home builders and industrialists in some areas are engaged in brisk competition for available and suitable land adjacent to cities.

4. As a result of this brisk competition and the recent trend calling for larger farms, about 1.4 million farms have "disappeared" between 1940 and 1954.

5. FARM LAND values are at all-time highs, according to the Department of Agriculture, reflecting "an apparently widespread opinion that farm land is a desirable long-term investment." The nation's farm real estate assets on the first of this year were \$102.7 billion, which represents an average value of \$88.65 per acre for the 1,158 million acres in farms across the nation.

"These facts, plus the pending multi-billion-dollar national highway program which will open new residential communities and decentralize many retail business areas, add up to one clear conclusion," Holmquist said.

"Real estate—which proved its comparative safety when it stood up far better than securities in the depression of the early 1930s—is more than able to hold its own with other forms of investment. When, just to cite an example, the life insurance companies of the nation are increasing their real estate holdings more than their stock holdings, the individual will do well to give additional consideration to real estate as an investment."

Joins Prudential

Leo M. West Jr., 7048 Hanbury St., has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Long Beach district agency, it was announced.

HURRY! ONLY 3 LEFT

Just 7 1/2 Minutes from Long Beach
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
\$10,750 \$54.94 Per Month
VETS—NOTHING DOWN
Principal & Interest

(Just Costs and Imposts)
NON-VETS—FHA TERMS
• New Schools and Proposed Center
• Large Lots • Sewers • Paved Streets
• Genuine Lath and Plaster

FURNISHED MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE
THESE HOMES ARE VERY DESIRABLE
AND ARE LOCATED IN THE BEST LOCATION

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Hazelwood Freedom Homes
Just Drive out 7th St. to the large sign, just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River bridge.

HAVE UNLIMITED '57 FUNDS FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
Now taking applications for insurance company loans on residential properties, retail stores, shopping centers, medical and office buildings, chain stores, and other prime tenant occupied properties.
5 1/2-6 1/2% Interest
12 1/2-15 Year Maturities
Call, write or wire
MR. EDMONDS
HEMlock 5-5359 or
NEVada 6-4624
359 E. First Street, Long Beach

Park 7 Homes Giving Free Turkeys Today

Two free turkeys will be given away every hour between noon and 5 p.m. today at Park 7 Homes, eleven minutes from downtown Long Beach.

No purchases are required to qualify for the turkeys which will be dressed and oven-ready, according to Don Coleman, sales agent for the development. Names will simply be drawn from cards which can be filled out by families visiting the new Park 7 homes, he said.

Two distinctly different styles of homes—rustic provincial and ultra-modern—are available in many individual designs at the huge Park 7 homes development. Prices start at \$14,700 with low VA-FHA terms and special plans for non-vet purchasers as well.

THE FAMED "Traditional Series" at Park 7 consist of bedroom, bath and 1/2, residences whose cedar shake roofs tower above the surrounding landscape. Diamond-lite windows sparkle under wide over-hanging eaves, and exteriors have a variety of wood siding and plentiful application of rough, used brick.

Notable at all Park 7 Homes is the unusually sound construction by Robert B. Turner, manager. Mr. and Mrs. West have three children.

RENT BACK OR FRONT YARD

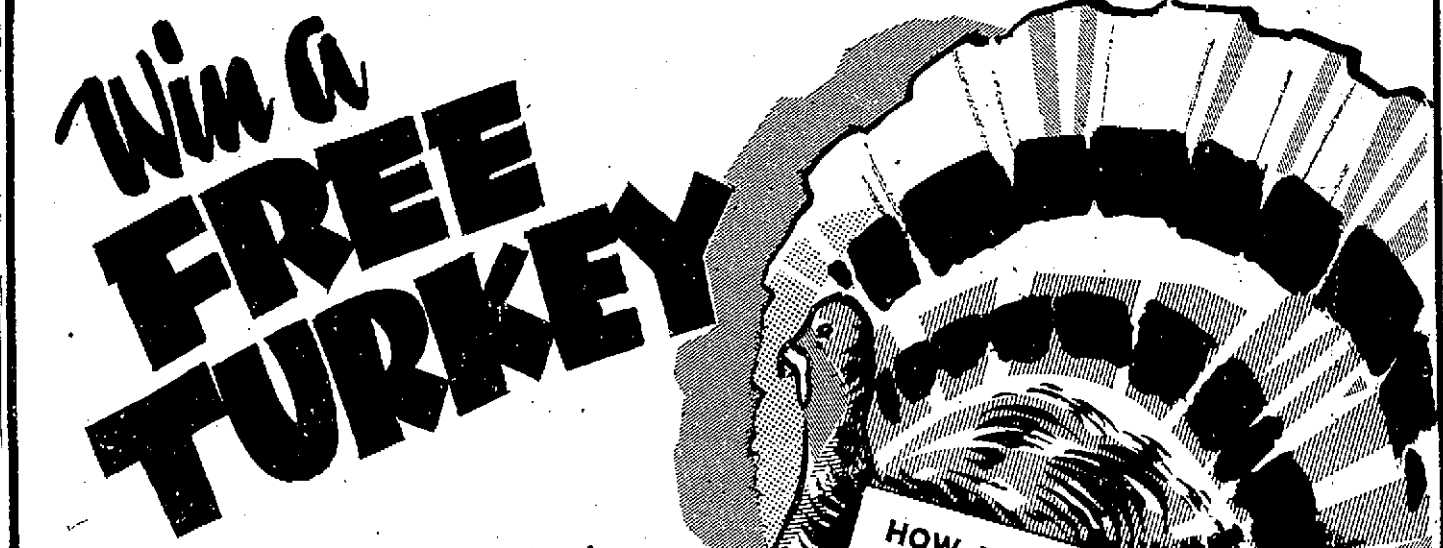
A GOLDEN RULE
2-BEDROOM HOME
861 Sq. Ft. Inside House
With Many Exclusive Custom Features
For Only \$4575
Including

Steel louvered windows thru-out, 10 ft. picture window in living room. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Counter breakfast bar between kitchen & dining area. One bedroom 11'x13' 1/2 etc. This is definitely not a minimum house but a livable home for yourself or for high rental income. We feel the builder has continued responsibility therefore includes a

Vacancy Guarantee Fund
(Established at Your Bank)
and pay 1/2 of the principal and interest during vacancy periods of the first 3 years. 100% financing usually covers construction costs and existing loans on property.

Duplexes, Triplexes, Etc.
All Available With Vacancy Guarantee Fund
Call Collect, Day or Night & Sunday for Information
GARfield 2-2122
DEVILLE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

TODAY-DEC. 23-take home your FREE XMAS DINNER!



Win a FREE TURKEY
Drawings for 2 Turkeys Every Hour from Noon until 5:00 p.m. today
SUNDAY, DEC. 23



Proudly built by PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Don Coleman Co.—Sales Agents

There's nothing to buy! Come out and enter your name! While you're here — see the most exciting new homes in the Southland — BOTH TRADITIONAL AND MODERN, ONLY 11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Priced from \$14,700 Vets & Non-vets.

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

Help Wanted (Men) 25 Help Wanted (Men) 25

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—

- Ethical Advertising
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security
- Reliability of Offerings
- Top Paying Positions

ABOVE ALL IT'S BELMONT

HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL XMAS

203 Atlantic HE 8-5059
IN BELMONT SHORE

Merry Christmas To All

SELECT PERSONNEL AGENCY

205 E. Broadway Suite 303
Phone HE 8-6001

CLOSED MON. - OPEN WED.
BRANCH ACCT. TRNRS. TO 35
272 1/2 Ave. 100, education nec. \$350
O'Donnell Agency
TREASURER AGENCY
115 Pine HE 8-2011

Help Wanted (Men) 25 Help Wanted (Men) 25

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
LONG BEACH DIVISION

HAS OPENINGS IN

AERODYNAMICS—STRESS

ACOUSTICS

Mechanical Designers

B.S. degree in engineering or physics or equivalent experience.

ELECT. EQUIPT. SECTION

HAS SPECIAL NEED FOR

1. Airborne instrumentation system specialist—advanced design concepts, analysis and design. M.S. in physics or electronics engineering with 1 to 3 years experience or B.S. in physics or electrical engineering with 3 to 5 years experience.

2. Electronics systems installation design specialists—M.S. in electrical engineering (Electronics) with 3 to 5 years aircraft design experience or B.S. in mechanical engineering (electronic option) with 5 to 10 years aircraft electronic design experience.

APPLY
Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd. at Carson
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday

or
Engineering Department
8 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday

CLOSED DEC. 24 & 25
OPEN SATURDAY, DEC. 29

DOUGLAS

LONG BEACH DIVISION

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

YELLOW CAR

Now Hiring Men and Women

- GUARANTEE PLUS COMMISSION
- FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT
- GROUP INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS

704 CALIFORNIA LONG BEACH

AERO

Lockheed

Aircraft, Inc.

EXPERIENCED

Accountant

PRIOR AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE DESIRED

AT

Ford Motor Co.

703 HENRY FORD AVE.
LONG BEACH

Ontario California

Design Engineers

RADIO & RADAR TECHS

With 1st or 2nd class P.C. license

Electronics Structures O & R Mechs.

Electrical Insulators

Hydraulic Techs

Sheet Metal Workers

Aircraft experience required.

Plumbing & Cable Mechs.

Aircraft experience required.

Help Wanted (Men) 25 Help Wanted (Men) 25

Engineers

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION'S

MISSILE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION'S

NAVAHO

Fully integrated program for development of advanced missile.

Long range program openings.

AUTOMATIC CHECK-OUT EQUIPMENT

New field in equipment in automatic checkout equipment for missile systems.

Engineers and senior engineers experienced in development of automatic checkout equipment for missile systems.

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Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—

- Ethical Advertising
- Support Private Enterprise
- Job Security
- Reliability of Offerings
- Top Paying Positions

LOUISE KRUEGER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Times Bldg.—Suite 201
215 American HE 2-7981

Wishes Merry Christmas to our many friends

RELIABLE NURSES

FOR HOME & HOSPITAL DUTY

24-hour call

MARK CHERRY HE 3-3034

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Merry Christmas

and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our friends

A million friendly messages
We find on Christmas cards.
This little one's for Happiness
And warm heartfelt Regards!

Wm. S. "Bill" Grant
State Assemblyman

Here's health and here's Wealth
And here's to good friends' meeting—
Here's fun for everyone—
Our Merry Christmas Greeting!

Long Beach Elks

No. 888 BPOE
19 Cedar HE 7-3203

There's no box on earth, we know,
Big enough to fit, and so
Outer Space'll have to do
For our Christmas Wish for you!

Dominguez Water Corp.

21718 S. Alameda
TE 4-2625 — Nevada 6-2128

In Cordial Remembrance of
Your Valued Patronage
With Best Wishes for
Christmas and the New Year!

L. B. Amusement Co.

Operating Nu-Pike & Virginia Park
201 W. Pike HE 2-7404

Thank you, friendly customers,
Associates and such—
Thank you for your loyalty.
Good patrons, very much! Merry Christmas!

Tropicaire Pumps

Aquarium Filter Pumps
2420 E. 67th St. ME 3-5935

Of three hundred sixty-five days in the year,
Here's one made for greetings and sending
good cheer, Merry Christmas!

Anseo Construction Co.

2725 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8101

There never was a better time
For happiness than now!
For yours we pen this little rhyme,
We wish you lots — and how!

Terminal Island Transit Co.

Terminal Island TE 3-1026

Strung on your mantel
Or piled up in towers,
There's no Christmas Greeting
More heartfelt than ours!

Builders Exchange

of L. B. Inc. HE 2-8985
1423 Walnut

Treasured friends, we wish you well—
Clearly as a Christmas bell.
Brightly as your greeting cards,
Here is ours — with warm regards.

Pacific Valves, Inc.

3201 Walnut GA 7-5451

To express our appreciation and
extend Holiday Greetings
To all our friends: A Merry Christmas!

Dale Aero Products, Inc.

6777 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-5138

May Christmas Peace and Christmas Cheer
Light up our path all through the year.

Childs Bros., Inc.

512 Cowles HE 7-1209

Wonderful thoughts for a wonderful day,
We're wishing you in the old friendly way:
Merry Christmas!

West Coast Warehouse Corp.

Pier A HE 2-8413

May your heart be always
singing
All through your year-long
way—
Is the Christmas Wish
we're bringing

New York Life Insurance Co.

La Vern H. Brinkman
General Manager
323 Times Bldg.
HE 6-5207

No time quite like
Christmas
To treasure friendships.
A Very Happy Season
to You!

Morris Manor School

1130 Locust Ave.
HE 5-0487

With deepened appreciation
of your
Kindness and good will, we
send
Sincere Season's Greetings

Breshear's Guest Home

2624 Lime
HE 7-7713

Season's Greetings

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, Inc.

2776 Pacific Avenue

May you have the Happiest
Day
You have ever known—
Rich with memories come to
stay
After the season's flown!

Steuber Service Co.

Complete Vending Service
1234 South St.
GA 2-1061

Christmas is surely for
children.
Aren't each of us children
at heart?
Merry Christmas!

H. I. Tallis Co.

359 W. Pac. Cst. Hvy.
HE 5-0378
801 E. Rosecrans,
Compton
NE 6-5167

May your board be full
with blessing
And your household ring
with fun—
As old values wear new
dressings—
Merry Christmas, everyone!

Don Berry Insurance

All Types Insurance
2132 American Ave.
HE 6-9675

May songs of joyous praise
And children's glorious fun
Resound as warm hearts
raise
A Christmas topped by
none!

Wm. H. Kunkell Plumbing & Heating

SUNSET BEACH
HE 3-3541

May the blessed boon of
Christmas
In each pretty present
rest...
Make for you this happy
Season
Of them all by far the
best!

Nesbit's Bottling Co., Inc.

1480 Seabright
HE 6-6771

Everywhere the house is
shining,
Bright with tinsel, tree
and things—
As these wishes say we
send you,
For the joy that
Christmas brings.

Long Beach Sheet Metal Co.

Gene Little, Prop.
2812 L.B. Blvd.
GA 4-4744

May the valued privilege of
your friendship
Be ours for many more
Holiday Seasons.
Merry Christmas!

Aileen L. Landgren Insurance Broker

1703 Atlantic
HE 6-7904

Warm Friends, Good
Friends,
Old Friends and New—
A Glorious Season
We're all wishing you!

King's Burglar Alarm Co.

1424 E. Artesia
GA 3-5455

A Wish for the circle you
live in—
Your family, friends and
then some—
For a Christmas that's
packed with enjoyment
This Season—and all those
to come!

Transit Mixed Concrete

2490 E. South St.
GA 3-4997

Greetings for you, far and
wide,
For a Blessed Christmas—
tid—
May you prosper—may
you laugh—
As you journey next year's
path.

Gard Armored Car Service

423 W. 10th
HE 2-5929

We're glad if we have
pleased you—
And from a boundless
store
We're wishing that this
Season
Tops all you had before!

Phillips Steel Company

1202 Harbor Ave.
HE 6-1221

From Christmas to
Christmas
How often we cheer
The sentiments friendly
We're sending you here!

Hadley Auto Transport

21732 Santa Fe
GA 7-6914

May Santa Claus and
Lady Fortune
Bestow on you in goodly
portion,
Right close beside your
hearthside's fires,
Everything your heart
desires!

W. D. Johnson Chemical Lab., Inc.

3605 Elm St.

Greetings to you all at
Christmas,
With a smile for every
one—
May you spend your
Happiest Season
Amid frolic, friends and
fun!

Mel Collins Insurance

4810 Pacific Ave.
GA 2-7100

Calling all friends both
near and far!
Calling all friends where
ever you are!
A Big Merry Christmas
and New Year Joy,
As thrilling to grown-ups
as girls and boys.

American Stone Company

3750 Long Beach Bl.
GA 7-5594

Merry Christmas! Here's
to you;
Happy New Year! Right
on cue,
May your Wishes all
come true!
May we serve you all
year through!

Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy

706 Pine
HE 7-1358

Now to all our friends
and clients,
Here's goodwill enough
for giants.
It's for real and rich
with reason:
"Merry, Merry Christmas
Season!"

Imperial Press

1445 W. Anaheim
HE 5-6395

Happy we are to be
greeting you now,
Calling on you to be taking
a bow,
Ready for lots of Good
Wishes to show
Real folks at Christmas
we're grateful to know!

Western Electro Plating Co.

320 West Esther
ME 7-6373

Each remembrance on
this earth
Typifies our Savior's
birth.
Every good thing here
we say
May you have on
Christmas Day!

Paul's Auto Glass

"You can see right thru
our business!"
1331 Junipero Ave.
HE 8-0828

May everybody along your
way
Have only the pleasantest
words to say—
A wonderful world I am
wishing you
With Christmas kindness
the whole year through!

Techno-Electric Mfg. Co.

1430 Cota Ave.
HE 6-0839

Have just the happiest
time within reason!
How will that do for
the Holiday Season?

Fricke & Peters Paper Co.

525 Locust Ave.
HE 6-1027

How can we ever thank
you
For all the year has
shown!
We wish you Merry
Christmas—
The best you've ever
known!

Martin's Alley Cafe

442 E. Broadway
ME 6-5953

The Season's Merry
Greetings and our
Sincere Appreciation
for the Privilege of
Serving You—

Cave Optical Company

Astronomical Telescopes
4137 E. Anaheim
HE 4-2613

Please accept our most
Genuine and Heartfelt
Greetings
and Every Kind Wish
for your
Christmas

H. J. U-Ren Meat Company

HAL'S MARKET
3000 E. Anaheim
HE 8-5028

May every joy at
Christmas bless
Your home with Health
and Happiness!

Coraco Ship Supply

1502 Santa Fe
HE 7-2261

One and all, we wish you
the Very Finest of
Christmases,
with a Perfect New Year
to match!

Camera Supply Company

1112 Pine
HE 6-4720

May your life be
strewn with roses
Such as Christmas
good discloses!

Henry Durant Jr. Insurance Broker

5281 E. 2nd
HE 9-4513

What a treat, to turn from
daily cares and extend
a cordial hand of
Greeting and Goodwill!
A Heartwarming
Happy Christmas
to you!

J. N. Hefley Roofing Co.

1324 Gaylord Ave.
HE 7-7076

Whether sharing in a
Christmas toast—
Plundering stockings or
carving the roast—
Every good thing to
please you today—
We're wishing for you in
the same old way!

J. F. Karns Motorcycles

3654 L. B. Blvd.
GA 4-1010

If we could see friends
one by one,
We'd surely shake your
hand—
But failing that, these
greetings come
Instead, you understand.

Wine Mess

1770 E. Broadway
HE 6-8901

Wherever you turn this
Season while
You go about your
ways,
May all you see be
friendly smiles
Through Christmas
Holidays!

Atlas Welding & Mig. Co.

2200 W. Pac. Cst.
Hwy. HE 6-3441

Weeks fly by and
months depart—
Another year's near
done;
Here's Merry Christmas
from the heart
And THANKS for good
friends won!

Fickling Lumber Co.

920 W. Anaheim
HE 6-1457

Here is a sackful of
wishes for you,
With thanks for your
patronage all the
year through!

A-Best Curtain Cleaners

3310 E. Anaheim
HE 8-4539

It's just a modest
greeting,
Short simple words,
it's true,
But Oh! what earnest
wishes
We would convey to
you!

Empey Roof Company

3647 E. Anaheim
HE 9-6001

May your hearts be
overflowing
With the buoyant joy of
knowing
Christmas in its fullest
sense...
Christmas glories
recompense!

Carnation Fresh Milk & Ice Cream

Christmas Appreciation
With kindest good wishes
No words could express.
We send many "thank-you's"
Plus much Happiness!

John R. Lokey Insurance

1420 E. Artesia
GA 2-6811

Our Christmas Wish—
May happy heart and
joyous laughter
Be yours today—and the
whole year after!

Ideal Garage

626 Pacific
HE 6-3652

May 1957 be a Happy and Prosperous
year for all of you

May you have the
Christmas Gift
Of Fun and Folks,
and Cheer—
May you feel your
spirits lift
From what we wish
you here!

Norbert A. Johnston Insurance Broker

463 Orange
HE 6-4914

Not how much we mail
or spend
Signifies the thought
we send,
Peace and Joy that life
entitles—
These for you are our
warm wishes.

Edw. D. Gerher

Masonry Contractor
4535 Belmont Blvd.

Holiday greetings

From Your
Real Estate
Broker

Agnes Albo

Holiday Greetings
to All
222 E. Broadway
HE 8-6912

All States Realty Co.

Tops in Real Estate!
228 E. 9th St.
HE 7-2523

Elene Baker Realty

We Wish You
Happiness!
3403 Santa Fe
GA 4-5218

Howard Barkell

Best wishes for
Christmas and '57
3754 1/2 Orange Ave.
GA 7-0944

Milly Becker

and Associates
1949 E. Market
GA 2-2212

Arnold B. Berg, Realtor

Season's Best Wishes
418 E. Broadway
HE 2-4965

Dale E. Bowen

Realtor
Much Happiness
2027 E. 4th St.
HE 3-0431

Jo Broumley Thelma Chigaras

Happy Holidays
3540 E. 4th
HE 4-7615 HE 4-9118

Josephine Clendening

Happy Christmas
Time
6495 Orange Ave.
GA 3-4923

College Park Realty

Season's Greetings from a
New Office to New Friends
and Old Friends
5530 Atherton
HE 8-5814

Charles Crayne

Glad Greetings
from the Gang
6029 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-5447

Crest Properties

Season's Greetings
to Our Friends
2900 E. 4th St.
HE 9-2184

Daniels-Chester Construction Co.

Custom-Built Homes
and Additions
1616 South St.
GA 3-7967

Willis C. Dell

"For All Your Real
Estate Needs!"
9412 E. Flower St.
TO 7-3233

Dominguez Realty

Margaret Waters
2653 Carson
GA 4-6666 TE 4-6823

Fulcher & Fulcher

Happy Holiday
Season!
6557 Orange Ave.
GA 3-5401

Joe F. Furr,

Realtor
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas.
Carl Irwin Jim Dougherty
"Mac" McDowell
4432 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.
HE 4-3427

Joe F. Furr

& Associates
Realtors
9161 Garden Grove
Blvd.
HE 4-3427; JE 7-3186

Glen A. Gerken

Give the
Christmas Spirit
6430 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 2-3376

E. J. Glover

18 Years in
Long Beach
3410 Orange Ave.
GA 4-8209

Fred J. Gosch

Good wishes to
all our friends.
3410 Orange Ave.
GA 7-1139

Clive Graham Co.

500 E. 4th St.
HE 2-3961

Glenn Gustine

Specializing in fine
homes and
apartments.
3535 Atlantic
GA 7-5409

Dick Hamilton

We Wish You
Peace & Joy
5430 Atlantic Ave.
GA 2-1247

J. B. Harker

Clyde Ming
Ray Loveland
C. H. Lewellen
GA 2-1795

Joe Hodge,

Realtor
1433 South St.
GA 3-7914
1515 W. Willow
GA 4-4676

Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year

J. C. Hoffman
& Sons
4636 Los Coyotes
HE 8-7138

Ruth Horn

Merry Christmas
A Prosperous
New Year.
3100 E. 4th St.
GA 7-3087

Humphries Realty Co.

Your Best Buy Yet
Is Real Estate
9631 E. Center St.
Bellflower TO 7-2707

Avis S. Hunt

"for the best"
3118 E. 4th St.
HE 4-8928

H. J. Hunter

11 yrs. in
Bixby Knolls area
1234 E. Wardlow Rd.
GA 4-7990

C. V. Jackson

Realtors
We all wish you a
Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year
530 E. Carson
GA 2-3467

Angela Jahnke

Exchanges, Homes,
Income, Leases
241 E. 1st St.
HE 6-3966

Perry Johnson

In L.B. Since '23
512 E. 4th St.
HE 7-6356

Don Jones

Realtor
Lois & E. D. Ricketts
Ted Stair
2347 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-0615

Stormy Allen Keats

"Happy Holidays"
1227 Pine Ave.
HE 5-7439

Key Realty

The Key to Our Success Is Your
Merry Xmas and Best
Wishes for the
New Year
2990 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.
HE 3-7461

Don Killen

With Sincere Appreciation of
Your Friendship and Good Will
Christmas Greetings and
Best Wishes for the
New Year!
REALTY and Staff
5600 Paramount Blvd.
ME 6-3159

Lakewood Center Realty

5301 Lakewood Blvd.
ME 3-0768
Los Coyotes & Carson
GA 1-7215

Aileen Landgren

Health & Happiness!
1703 Atlantic
HE 6-7904

Henry D. Levitt

Exclusive Business
Opportunity Bkr.
352 E. Broadway
HE 2-3348

Beryl Linville

Season's Greetings
Realtor
Beryl and Dan Mottell
3926 Woodruff
GA 5-4022

Livoni & Keller

"Service Our Motto"
1101 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-9701

Los Altos Realty

2060 Bellflower Blvd.
HE 3-7493 HE 4-7483

W. B. Martin

And a Bright New
Year
4370 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-4638

W. G. Maskrey

Be Home for
Christmas
354 E. San Antonio
GA 2-7814

Master Realty

Joyous Holiday
Greetings
3568 Atlantic
GA 7-0983

Fae Matthews

Realtor
Merry Christmas to
You from Us
2436 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-0497

McDaniel Realty Co.

1122 South St.
GA 3-5441
1540 E. 7th St.
HE 5-7477

Ernestine McLaughlin

Merry Christmas
to All!
273 E. Market St.
GA 2-7513

Menser & Menser

"In Business Since
1921"
16819 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-6650

Albert F. Meyer

Happy Holiday to
All!
5643 Dairy Ave.
GA 3-7984

O. L. Michael, Realtor

Good Wishes to
All Our Friends
505 E. 4th St.
HE 6-8201

Harvey Miller Co.

"We Serve to
Serve Again"
1735 Pacific Ave.
HE 5-5651

Larry Miller

Cas B-U Buy
or Sell
6530 Orange Ave.
GA 2-8164

Henry Minks

And a Happy New
Year, Too
5219 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 2-6920

Moore Realty

A Most Happy, Joyful
Holiday Season
Our 3 Locations
4151 E. Carson GA 3-1217
2451 Bellflower HE 4-3464
4500 Orange GA 4-0473

Verne Morrill

Let us share our 25
yrs. exp. with your
R. E. problems.
2225 Cherry Ave.
GA 4-7604

Mould Realty

5786 South St.
TO 7-7201

Muniz Realty

Sincere Season's
Greetings
5536 E. 2nd St.
HE 9-2161

James Odegard

Hearty Christmas
Joy to All
418 E. Broadway
HE 2-4082

Roy B. Owings

Good Wishes to
All My Friends
276 E. Market St.
GA 3-1927

Page & Cunningham

Wishing You
Happiness
Not Only Christmas, But Always
2385 Pacific
GA 4-8113

Ruby M. Petersen

Real Estate Since
'44
5570 Orange Ave.
GA 2-3318

Mary T. Pettersen

Best Christmas
Wishes
6251 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-1092

Jim Pickert

Exclusive Own
Your Own Broker
21 Alamitos Ave.
HE 6-4191

Theodora Proko

5540 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-4582
GA 3-4591

Dick Racine

The Man Who
Trades the Earth
1025 E. Broadway
HE 6-3739

Ed Ralajack

Notary & Insurance
Service
5913 Orange
GA 3-5469

John W. Reed

and Associates
401 E. Market
GA 3-7981

Lewis D. Reese

Holiday Greetings
to Our Customers
5281 E. 2nd St.
HE 8-1919

Rohrer Realty

A Very Merry Xmas!
1703 Atlantic
HE 6-9133

Katherine L. Ronistal

Durham Realty
4001 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9947

Frank Rundquist

Realty
15730 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-6410

Claude L. Ryerson

Best Wishes and a
Joyful Holiday
Season
Realtor
2217 Bellflower
HE 3-3893 HE 9-4957

Rylee & Cogburn

"In Business
Since 1927"
9939 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-1363

Santa Ana Realty

Realtors
7956 Westminster Blvd.
WEstminster 7-8252
LEhigh 9-0630

J. R. Seaton, Realtor

Established 1918
452 W. 7th St.
HE 6-3431

7th Street Realty Mart

Joyous Holiday
Greetings
3216 E. 7th St.
HE 8-1105

Burt Smith Co.

"Best Wishes to All!"
2900 E. Flower
Bellflower TO 7-7273

Margaret Spivey

Season's Greetings
2009 Pacific Ave.
GA 5-5395

Mildred Stanley Realty

Merry Christmas!
1932 Pacific
HE 2-3499

S. L. Starr

"Follow Your Starr"
733 South St.
GA 3-1487

N. H. Stearns

Merry Christmas!
1325 W. Willow
GA 4-3933

Stolp Realty

Prompt &
Courteous Service
819 W. Willow
GA 4-4712

Al Sykes Realty

"Happy Holidays
to All!"
17846 So. Clark
Bellflower TO 6-8261

Tolbert & Blaylock

Call Us Before
You Buy
522 Locust Ave.
HE 6-9973

Joseph W. Tyra

May Your Christmas
Be Happy
3823 E. 7th St.
GA 7-6030

Cliff Uken

Joyful Holiday
Season
1936 E. 7th St.
HE 6-1671

Arthur S. Vandenberg

Joyous Christmas
Greetings
312 Redondo Ave.
HE 3-3846

Vel-Bee-Oak

Realty
Best Wishes for
Happiness
5478 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-3497

Albert E. Walker

Where West Meets
the East
1827 Harbor,
HE 6-0346

Walker Realty

Specializing in
Exchanges.
Season's Greetings!
2485 American
GA 4-9024

Walker & Lee, Inc.

4100 Bellflower Blvd.
GA 5-1214
6506 E. Spring St.
GA 9-5924

Hubert Weich

Best Wishes to All
815 E. Market St.
GA 3-2058

Lucille V. Wilkey

2141 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-9196

Walter M. Wood

"For Particular
People"
6520 Paramount
GA 3-4898

Wofford Realty

Best Wishes and a
Happy and Joyful
Holiday Season to All
4331 E. Carson
GA 5-6444 or
GA 5-1261

Chas. E. Wright

Agency
Greetings—Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year
4131 Norse Way
GA 5-1201

Wm. & Elsie Zoeller

Merry Christmas!
1425 E. Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-4511

A Home of Your Own
Is Always the Heart of Christmas

TV

KNXT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7**
KRCA Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11**
KCOB Channel 13

Sunday, December 23, 1956

- ALL NIGHT**
11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
8:00 A. M.
2—U.N. in Action
8:30
2—Look Up and Live
9:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to
Children's Carnival, Museum
of Modern Art
7—Mystery Movies (to noon)
13—Who Knows This?
9:30
2—Light of Faith
5—Movie: "Dead of Night,"
Michael Redgrave
13—Movie: "Men With Whips,"
Victor Jory
10:00 A. M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30
2—KNXT News
4—Frontiers of Faith
10:45
2—Pro Football Preview
11:00 A. M.
2—Pro Football: Redskins at
Baltimore Colts
4—The Big Picture
5—Church in the Home
11—Great Churches: Wilshire
Methodist (L.A.)
13—Short Story
11:30
4—Youth Wants to Know: Sen.
Mike Monroney
13—Movie: "Hi-Jacked," Jim
Davis
12:00 NOON
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
5—Ask the Doctor: "Myopia"
7—7:00 on TV, Drew Pearson
11—Johnny Mack Brown Movie:
"Stranger From Santa Fe"
12:30
4—Teen Age Trials
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
9—Operation Success
1:00 P. M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter
5—Movie: "Marshall of Gun-
smoke," Tex Ritter
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Heidi," Elsbeth
Sigmund
11—The Christophers,
"This Day We Celebrate"
13—Decision
1:30
4—Film: "Christmas Is a Song"
7—Great Is Thy Faithfulness
11—Flamingo Theater: "Handful
of Magic," Randy Stuart
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)
1:45
2—Extra Point, Gil Stratton
2:00 P. M.
2—Mama, Peggy Wood
4—This Is the Life
5—Championship Auto Races
7—Message of the Master
11—Jalopy Derby (San Ber-
nardino), Bill Welsh
2:30
2—(Color) Boing-Boing Show
4—Family Theater Film: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond
Burrt
7—Movie: "Leave It to Henry,"
Raymond Walburn

Monday, December 24, 1956

- 6:00 A. M.**
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A. M.
2—Panorama Pacific
8:00 A. M.
11—Sheriff John
9:00 A. M.
2—Valiant Lady
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
11—Twin Bill (Trouble With
Father, Racket Squad)
9:15
2—Love of Life
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7—News (9:35), Menu (9:40)
9:45
2—Guiding Light
7—It's Fun to Reduce
10:00 A. M.
2—Walter Cronkite, News
4—Ding Dong School
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:10
2—Stand Up and Be Counted
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Home, Arlene Francis
11—Ramar of the Jungle
11:00 A. M.
7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy
11—My Little Margie
11:30
2—Art Linkletter

'Later Years' Series Slated

"Living in the Later Years" will be the general title of a new public lecture series to be presented by the City College General Adult Division beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium. Speaker will be Harvey

Townsend Notes

No meetings of Long Beach Townsend Clubs are scheduled this week.

Biggest Canada Plane Produced

MONTREAL (U.P.)—The biggest aircraft ever built in Canada has rolled off the assembly line at the St. Laurent plant of Canadair.

Railroaders' Party

A Christmas party and installation of officers will be on the program of Retired Railroad Social Club Friday noon following pot-luck luncheon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

RADIO

KLAC-570 **KABC-790** **KFOI-1280**
KFI-640 **KHJ-930** **KFAC-1330**
KMPC-710 **KFWB-980** **KGHR-1390**
KBIG-740 **KNX-1070** **KWIZ-1480**
FM KLOH-88.1 **KFOX-102.3** **KNOB-103.1**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1956

- 7:00 A. M.**
KFI—New Radio Pulpit
KABC—Jazz and Melody
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—W. B. Record
KFI—Sun Farm Report
KABC—World Vision
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—Clem Davies
8:00 A. M.
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New Records

AT CITY LIBRARY

New recordings announced by the Record Section of Long Beach Main Library reflect this singing season. Sacred and secular items are included in this listing:
Bach, "Jesu Meine Freude" (Vienna Akademie Kammerchor); Elgar, "Dream of Gerontius" (Huddersfield Choral Society); "Lanza Sings Christmas Carols"; Mozart, "Litanie Lauretana in D Major"; Mozart, "Mass in C Major" ("Coronation"); "Schlusnus Sings" and "Singing Boys of Mexico" directed by Romano Picutti.

Best Collection of Beethoven

BONN, Germany (U.P.)—Beethoven's birthplace here now has the biggest collection of mementos of the famous composer. Dr. Hans Konrad Bodmer of Switzerland has contributed 415 letters written by Beethoven, an original score by him, his desk and a number of books from his library.

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Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

A musical version of "A Christmas Carol" will be presented on "The Alcoa Hour" (4) at 9 p.m. in color under the title "The Stingiest Man in Town." Basil Rathbone will sing the role of Scrooge and others in the cast include Vic Damone, Johnny Desmond, Patricia Munsel, Marilyn Green, Betty Madigan, Robert Weede, Dennis Kohler and The Four Lads. It is doubtful if Charles Dickens would recognize his masterpiece as a musical but he would probably enjoy the 90-minute colorcast.

DAYTIME DATA

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a.m. goes to the 15th Children's Holiday Carnival at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The Redskin-Colt football game on (2) at 11 a.m. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight reports on organizations for the blind during "70 on TV" (7) at 12 noon. "Mama" (2) at 2 p.m. provides a haven in the Hansen house for a poor but glibly spinster's temporarily homeless kindergarten and fears she has more than she can handle. Gerald McBoing-Boing projects his viewers into the home of a little girl for the "Twelve Days of Christmas" on (2) at 2:30 in color. "A Star Shall Rise" the story of the birth of Christ, is shown on (4) at 2:30 starring Raymond Burr, Richard Hale and Jay Novello. The color film on "Zoo Parade" show how animals swim (4) at 3:30. "Wide Wide World" (4) at 4 p.m. develops a holiday theme with tours of various sections of the U.S. and Mexico. A America's most pressing health problem, mental illness, is explored on "Medical Horizons" (7) at 4:30.

NEW—Clete Roberts' Special Report

(2) gives the noted newscaster a half-hour to report on world events and show films he has made around the world.

How a company of Marines

changed their opinion of an unpopular top kick and virtually adopted a village full of Korean children is told on "Telephone Time" (2).

A look at the roaring 20s

in aviation when stuntmen roamed the land in old planes and men dreamed of flying across the Atlantic, and tried it, is the "Air-power" story on (2).

Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will

"Meet the Press" on (4). Jenny, the telephone operator, gets down in the dumps and forgets to deliver some messages so the town gets unhappy with her. Only Jeff and "Lassie" rise to her defense on (2).



PATRICIA MUNSEL
Scrooge Will Sing

"Santa's Village Polka" is played for the first time during Dick Sinclair's "Polka Parade" on (5) as Christmas is saluted by the cast.

7 p.m.

A playwright and a producer both become infatuated with Susie and are so jealous of each other they break contracts with Peter Sands. "Private Secretary" (2) has her hands full unraveling the situation.

A boat that actually flies

is shown on "You Asked For It" (7).

The heroism of Corky and his

circus friends converts a wealthy man from a "Scrooge-type" to a Santa Claus during "Circus Boy" on (4).

8 p.m.

"The Steve Allen Show" (4) has Martha Raye, Alan Young, Collins Kids, Ricky Vera and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale as guests.

Gracie Fields, Kaye Ballard,

Dolores Wilson (the girl who stepped into the leading role at the Met when Maria Callas became ill and wowed the critics), a dog act, the Half Brothers, a juggling-umbrella act and Les Chanteurs de Paris will headline "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2).

8:30 p.m.

A discussion of whether children should be told the truth about Santa Claus is billed for the "Dan Lundberg Show" over (3).

Anna Kethly, exiled minister

of state of Hungary's short-lived Nagy government, will attend the "Press Conference" on (7).

9 p.m.

COLOR—"Alcoa Hour" (4).

See above.
Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" is a live repeat on the "General Electric Theater" (2) starring Nadine Conner, Robert Middleton and the Roger Wagner Chorus.
A scientific and religious examination of the phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem, a program of Christmas songs by the Columbus Boys Choir, the Baird puppets and a visit with Evelyn Rudie as Madeline, are on "Omnibus" (7).

9:30 p.m.

Mary Scott, wife of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, gets her first major role as a restless housewife who thinks her neighbor has done away with his wife on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

Long Beach's City Finance

Director Samuel M. Roberts and his family of three adopted children of varied racial strands, are due to be featured on "Confidential File" over (11).

Ella Fitzgerald will be the

headline on "Larry Fidler Time" (5).

10 p.m.

Marjorie Garmise and Terry Shand, both 8, are tied at the \$26,000 mark; Ted Nadler succeeded in tying at \$8,000 with his challenger as did Dr. Peter Gray and Dr. Francis Salvatore so all are back on \$64,000 Challenge" (2).

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre offers his Christmas message to the nation during "Church of the Air" (2) at 7:30 a.m. Tony Perkins, Laurel and Hardy and Jerome Hines will be stars of "Woolworth Hour" KNX at 1 p.m. "Monitor" on KFI at 2 p.m. visits Alaska with Bob Hope and at 2:30 visits with Ronald Colman. "No Room at the Inn" is told on "Greatest Story" over KABC at 2:30.

Bing Crosby and Ann Blythe

head the cast of "The Joyful Hour" on KHJ at 4 p.m. Dean Martin, Connie Russell, Rory Calhoun and Pat Crowley are on "Juke Box Jury" over KNX at 4 p.m. The late Lionel Barrymore's famed Scrooge is heard on KHJ at 5 p.m. The Boys' Town Choir sings on KABC at 5 p.m. "Jack Benny," KNX at 6:30, hosts his cast at a Christmas party. "O Lonely Night," a documentary recorded at various institutions, is heard on KNX at 8 p.m. "Air Force Christmas Serenade" on KHJ at 8:30. "A Christmas Carol" on KFOK at 9 p.m. with Otto Kruger as Scrooge. "Special Christmas program for Marines in Review" on KABC at 11 p.m.

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WORLD'S HIGHEST TRADERS' HARBOR Lincoln Mercury

Friends Mingle as Yule Season Arrives

Among the gay goings-on at the Christmas Tree Ball Friday night at Balboa Club was the dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts. Centering their dinner table was a four-foot red and white reindeer carousel toward which pranced six slender reindeer drawing a glittering sleigh bearing Santa Claus and gold-wrapped favors for the guests.

Potted "plants" of popcorn balls and a Christmas tree of green crepe paper decorated with balls touched with snow decorated the club lounge for the group's cocktail hour.

Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley and Messrs. and Mmes. Don Berry, D. D. Dunlap, Douglas Graham, Paul McBride, Harold Maggart, Russell Pray, P. I. Wilsey Jr., Stanley D. Weiss and Palmer Wentworth, Mrs. Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver of Long Beach.

From out of town came Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolley of North Hollywood, Mrs. Wilma Bourgeois of Altadena and James L. Wood of Los Angeles.

Scores of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave., are looking forward with great anticipation to Christmas Eve when the Taubmans will have their traditional open house from 5 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Taubman will serve authentic old southern egg nog, which she always makes herself following a recipe which has been used in her family for more than 100 years. The buffet will be laden with southern delicacies including specially imported Kentucky ham.

As the 200 invited guests arrive they will be greeted in a hallway bright with holiday decor. The circular stairway will have garlands of cedar fastened to the balustrades and tied with red bows. In the drawing room the home's gracious Georgian marble mantel, topped with a mirror to the ceiling, will also be decorated with the cedar garlands. In place of red, these will be tied with gold ribbon and gilded pine cones.

The dining room will also present a picture of holiday beauty with its Christmas arrangements all planned to complement a central arrangement of yellow roses in a burnished antique silver epergne.

Carrying on a warm tradition, a group of friends met last week for a Christmas party. Hostess to the women, who have convened at Yuletide for more than 20 years, was Mrs. John H. Graves, 250 Roycroft Ave.

Tables were beautifully decorated with miniature Christmas trees and baubles. Dessert was served to the friends, and bridge and canasta followed.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Virgil Ridgeway, William Snell, John Grimes, Harvey Kuns, Leo Bach and Gall Hudson.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1956 SECTION W

Free Admission

Her Priceless Gift to Others—Hope

By ILKA CHASE

I know a woman for whom it is Christmas all year round. Her brand of Yule is not that slight hysteria common to ladies who are trying to juggle household, wee ones, cooking, presents and possibly a job through the hectic period from Thanksgiving on, nor is it the glamour variety of glittering shopwindows and wrappings more costly than the presents they contain. Her year-long Christmas is a sort of star of Bethlehem and Dickens' Christmas Carol combined.

Her name is Helen Siegrist and she is a social service worker in New York's Roosevelt Hospital. She and others in similar jobs throughout the country give probably the most priceless gift of all for they give hope. They are truly selfless in that they think of others more than of themselves and when you look at that sort of nature, squarely, it is quite an eye opener.

Though so much of their time is spent with the miserable and the maladjusted they seem remarkably cheerful. Furthermore, it is not that sweet, brave smile stuff, phony as a department store Santa Claus. They are genuinely happy and energetic and the suspicion sprouts that, unlike other interests, the less we concentrate on ourselves the better off we are.

I have not probed the secrets of Mrs. Siegrist's soul so I do not know whether or not she is motivated by a great love of mankind, but I dare say she is motivated by impatience with self pity and ineptitude to such an extent that she is determined to do something about it.

Love Not Essential

I suppose to love mankind is admirable but glancing over the human race this is not easy to do—also it requires a remarkable lack of discrimination—but I do not see that love, in that sense, is essential.

I have heard that Emile Zola, having fought his relentless battle for the release of Dreyfus from Devil's Island because he thought a gross injustice had been perpetrated on a human being, finally met the man and couldn't stand him. His personal reaction, however, had nothing to do with his sense of fairness.

What is vital—if one is to be a do-gooder—is a sense of justice and the desire and staying power to help people to help themselves. The staying power is important because there are more loafers in the world who murmur piteously "here's poor me" and hope somebody will do something about them than there are people willing to take themselves by the scruff of the neck and shake themselves out of a rut.

One of the gifts that Mrs. Siegrist is often successful in

getting her patients to accept is that of self-appraisal. No mean achievement since the

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 5)



FOR THE CHILDREN'

A cheerful atmosphere in the holiday flavor today greets youthful patients as they await appointments at the Children's Dental Health Center—the handiwork of provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach which staffs and administers the center. Putting finishing touches on the festively seasonal decor are, from left, Mrs. F. Lyle Gray, Mrs.

Harlan Miller, Mrs. Arnold Romeyn and kneeling, Mrs. Burton Pike. Begun in 1936 by the Junior League, the center gives dental aid to underprivileged children, and is financed through Junior League ways and means projects, and donations of time and money by civic-minded organizations. The center is located at 1819 Walnut Ave.

Alumnae in Party Mood

The gaiety of the Yuletide season was recently enjoyed by Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at their traditional husband-and-wife Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Laird of Downey.

Artistically arranged holiday berries and green and red Christmas trees adorned the tables. Assisting Mrs. Laird were Mmes. O. H. Brower, W. F. Gibson, Ray T. Herman, and John L. Kelly.

Among those attending

were: Messrs. and Mmes. Wm. F. Barton, Frederic H. Bihn, Albert S. Derian, W. Frederick Gibson, Ray T. Herman, John L. Kelly, Stanley Johnson, L. Paul Laird, O. F. Noss Jr., Robert Pond, Paul J. Williams Jr., and George J. Zakem.

Dinner Party

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jennings, 3615 Faust Ave., were Messrs. and Mmes. Barry Merritt, Rod Johanssen and Drew Imboden.

Chaces to Be a Family in Merry Motion on Holiday

County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mrs. Chace will be a family in merry motion this holiday. Christmas Eve they will entertain in their 4160 Country Club Dr. home for members of the Chace family including Mr. Chace's mother, Mrs. Nathan Chace, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace and their children, Pamela and Steven, and the Chaces' own daughters, Paula and Coni, the latter with her husband, Ray Townsend, and their baby son, Steven.

Christmas Day their gracious home will be the scene of a brunch for Mrs. Chace's family, including her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, and sister, Mrs. Marjory Solace, and son, Chet Solace, as well as for the Townsends and Miss Paula, of course. Traditional Christmas dinner late afternoon will be served to the family by Mrs. Solace in her home at 3647 Lemon Ave.



—Staff Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

JOY THROUGH SHARING

Prescribing to the timeless theory, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., as they gather gifts in a "toy shower" to be given to orphaned polio patients at the Casa Colina Home in China. Pictured with the gaily wrapped packages that will be

bringing smiles of delight to tiny faces Christmas morning are, from left, Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Billy Gibbs, Gloria Jean Nelson, Mrs. James Wilson, and in foreground, Randie Lynne Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the "gathering in" project, sponsored by the Missionary Guild of St. Paul's, assisted by Mrs. Gibbs.

Season's Greetings

MARY LOU ZEHMS
Women's Editor

IOLA MASTERSON

JOYCE KENT

JEAN MOORE

ELISE EMERY

JEANINE STILES

MILDRED FLANARY

Womens DEPARTMENT

STAN CARTER

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

DID YOU NOTICE OUR FRONT-PAGE Christmas greeting? On second thought, hope you didn't react like the office wag who said: "Well! They're all finally where they ought to be—hanging from a tree!" Seriously, the wish is ours but we were only able to say it this way, thanks to Stan Carter, I. P. T. artist, who drew our likenesses from photos taken by H. S. Melvin, society staff photographer. The combined efforts of these two talented guys managed to make us look (thank heavens!) near human.

IF SHEILA EVANS HAPPENS to refer to that Christmas pine in your house as a "wedding tree" or calls your Christmas wreath a "bouquet" just pat her on her shining head and chalk it up to the proximity of her spring vacation wedding plans with Jerry Wendt. Sheila arrived home from senior year studies at Cal Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Thelma and Denny Evans, now residing (the traitors!) in Santa Ana.

WHAT BROUGHT THIS ALL to mind was the gay kitchen shower and brunch given for Sheila Thursday at Newport Yacht Club by Thelma (Mrs. Richard) Pearsall and Betty (Mrs. Richard) Winckler for close friends of the bride-elect and her mother. The party had a sort of singing quality about it, produced, no doubt, by three circumstances—the happy reason for the party, the nearness to Christmas and the gracious know-how of the hostesses.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT Christmas isn't spelled in letters but in a special alphabet made up of friends voices, the smell of fresh cut pine, the wink of Christmas tree lights. Joan and Malcolm Lucas know how to spell it just right and will write it plainly for friends this afternoon at open house from 5 to 7 p. m.

LUCILLE AND GUS LUEKING'S HOUSE was a dazzling holiday sight last Sunday night when they were co-hosts in their home with Ann and Chet Yunker and Peg and LeRoy Leatart for the annual Christmas get-together of a group of old friends, including Betty and John Burley, Hazel and Bill Hoagland, Nell and Louis Gunn, Mary and Carl Brooks, Virginia and Charles Wailes (of Sierra Madre), Ruth and Eldon Bassett, Adele and Len Albrecht, Ruth and Sid Elliott, Marion Hull and Marion Harvey.

In the dining room Lucille used a vibrant red velvet cloth to cover the buffet table, heavily encrusted with jeweled trees applied all around the border, in keeping with the red, pink and gold color theme of her Christmas decorations. At each quartet table small plastic trees spun over lighted candles adding merry movement to the dinner hour. Later an exchange of gifts and an evening of cards completed the party.

"DON'T THROW THE SPANGLES at the branches until you can feel the heat of the Christmas tree lights!" That was the rallying cry which drove guests on to final victory at Carolyn and Larry McDowell Jr.'s "Trim the Tree" party Sunday. They really decked it. And set a new trimming record of 10 minutes flat when Carolyn threatened them with no food if they didn't decorate! Bauble-lazers and tinselators were Joyce and Audie Ashcraft, Joan and Malcolm Lucas, Jane and Arnold Dunyon, "Kib" and Bill Smith and Jean and Tom Harrison.

FOG, DRIFTING CHEERLESSLY through the night last Sunday, made the friendly warmth of Georgine and Morris Hayter's annual Christmas open house doubly effective. Guests arriving at 436 Monrovia Ave. were suddenly released from the clutches of the cold, cotton stuff when the door opened on a scene of bright lights, happy voices and a crackling fire on the hearth. All this and the goodness of a bountiful hors d'oeuvres buffet, too. Here Margaret Robinson and Minnie Kelly served rich egg nog and steaming coffee. Others assisting were the Hayters' sons, George and Bill, as well as Martha Kenneley, Ann Greeno, Georgine's sister, Grace Parsons, and Morris' brother and sister-in-

law, Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter.

SNOW FELL ALL OVER THE FRONT walk and entrance at Kay and Bill Nesbitt's house, 4315 Myrtle Ave., last Sunday night! As the 140 guests arrived for this annual holiday cocktail buffet, they crunched along like they were in the wilds of Minnesota and, satisfied it was as good as the real McCoy, they made a great to-do about scraping their shoes free of the authentic looking (and sounding) plastic stuff before entering. Once inside there was much else to make a "to-do" about—especially Kay and Bill's old-fashioned tree, its branches laden with gingerbread men, pine cones, candy canes and strings of popcorn and cranberries. Assisting at the merry affair were Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Thelma and Bud Camfield, Frances and Louis O'Bryan and Jerry and Dick Smiley.

THEY RE-CHARGED THEIR FUN batteries over at Joni and Bill Ferguson's home the other night with big volts of pleasure jolts! "They" were dinner guests at 1174 E. Ocean and included Florence and Dr. Orville Cole, Elsie and Joe Riddick, Eleanor and Dr. John Davis, Vivian and John Davis, Mildred Brayton and Emily and Dr. John Cottrell. The Beckstrands, Mildred and Dr. Grant, dropped in for a bit of cheer before continuing to another party. Joe Riddick played his heart out while the rest of the gang sang enough carols to last till Easter. Wish we could have seen these gracious and stalwart community leaders at one point during the evening when they played a game called "footsie." Game rules require that you sit opposite each other, blindfolded and with shoes off, then feel with your toes, and identify some object which has been placed in front of you. First one to guess right wins a prize. Understand Orville cheated. Took off his socks.

POLLULLY GRADS! WAAAH! Only some of you can do what we advised ALL of you to do in an item last Sunday. Don't go out to that reunion at Jim Lineberger's home on Elmfield which he and Mike Cole have engineered for this afternoon. Not, unless, you were in the class of '36 or a student that year. We read the mimeographed invitation with our bifocals on crooked. Thought it included grads of all years from '36 to '56. Straightened glasses. Looked again. Discovered the truth. It's for the mid-thirties graduates only. Sorry, Jackrabbits. Better luck in the carrot patch next time!

THERE'LL BE SOMETHING ELECTRIC about Leona and "Dee" Field's party this afternoon. The guests! The Fields, you see, are opening their home, 36 Giralda Wk., for the annual get-together of a gang of people who now work for, or used to work for, Edison Co. "Watt's current?" D. C. will say to A. C. and that'll start conversation crackling along the party line!

SOME PEOPLE GO ON SUMMER trips and others prefer winter cruises. It's this rotating motion that keeps the world moving on its axis. We stay-at-homes simply balance the tides. Doing their part toward keeping this old globe rolling are Marian Hull and Della Huser who departed Tuesday for New Orleans, where they'll board a boat bound for Caribbean ports. But Christmas lights will stay bright in both their homes, just the same, thanks to friends who will keep their manes warm and cozy till they return. Bertha Jaques and Peg Leatart had a bon voyage coffee hour for the travelers last weekend for just Marian and Della's closest friends.

SANTA CLAUS IS A MAGICIAN! He turned himself into three people and flew into town last weekend from Dallas in the form of Beverly and Mason Rothenborg and their tiny baby daughter, Karla! Their surprise Christmas visit is the biggest "package" under Della and Charles Deggie's tree. There won't be another "gift" delivered to 925 Terraine Ave. to compare. With the fading of jingle bells the Rothenborgs will fade away, too, returning to Texas on Dec. 26.



'FIRST IN LINE'

University Club-sters Julian Davis, president, with Mrs. Davis (right), and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams (left), will be "first in line" to greet club members today at a gala holiday open house at the clubhouse from 2 to 5 p. m. No reservations are needed, according to co-chairmen John Webb and Mrs. Glenn Doody.—(Staff photo.)

Open House Today at University Club

Members of the University Club and their wives will find one of the gayest holiday parties of the season taking place this afternoon at their own clubhouse, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. from 2 to 5 p. m.—and they are all invited to drop in and say Merry Christmas to each other.

Rich eggnog and sparkling champagne punch as well as a delectable array of hors d'oeuvres will be served during the open house hours. No reservations are required.

The party is being hosted by the board of directors of the University Club and their wives and by the board of directors of the University Wives group and their husbands. Those receiving will be Julian Davis, club president, and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kelly Williams, chairman of the wives, and her husband as well as Messrs. and Mrs. Nelson McCook Jr., Reg E. Dupuy, Henry Dixon, J. Richard Barber, Douglas Benwell, Myrl Ott, Malcolm Epley, R. M. Mulvey, Glenn Doody, Paul McClaughray, Ernest Lockwood, William Lockett, Robert L. Pierce, Paul Hull, Philip B. Putnam Jr., Bert Barber, Drs. and Mrs. LeRoy Pitman, Paul Southgate and Murray Walker and Judge Charles T. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Yule Brunch Will Bring Delta Gammas Together

Mrs. John F. Craig, 3841 Pacific Ave., will open her home Saturday at 11 a. m. for the traditional Delta Gamma Christmas brunch when Long Beach alumnae honor the actives and pledges of the Long Beach area.

Committee chairman is Mrs. Walter Landis Jr., who will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Carver, Barry Morgan and Frederick Schafer.

Actives and pledges bidden include Barbara Bakken, Ann Moore, Margo Robertson and Jackie Arbios, UC, Berkeley; Patty Ulrich and Louise Tripeny, UCLA; Sandy Hubbell, Diane Adams, Pamela Campbell and Carole Butler, USC; Susan and Sally Merritt, University of Oregon; Marilyn Van Dyke, Nancy Nettleman Simpson, Lou Ann Barnett and Emily Dennis, San Jose State; Zoe Parkins, Montana State, and Andrea Herreid, Long Beach State College.

In Art Circles

Art of Japan on Display at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson announces a series of gallery tours, beginning today, in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan," at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The tours will be conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, newly appointed curator of education. MacLean, a graduate of USC with a master of fine arts degree, formerly was with MGM scenic art department.

Subjects: today, 3 p. m., "The Art of Japan—Past and Present"; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., "An Introduction to the Folk Art of Japan"; Friday, 3 p. m., "A Survey of Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century"; Dec. 30, 4 p. m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

Miss Shigeko Furuta, 18-year-old student at City College, who has studied the art of the Japanese dance for 14 years, will give a program of classical Japanese dancing at 3 p. m., Dec. 30. Miss Keiko Saito, 14, student at Stephens Junior High School, also will appear on the program.

Joseph Fulton, director Pasadena Art Museum, and Jarvis Barlow, assistant director Los Angeles County Art Institute, will assist Kenneth Ross, director of Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, as jurors for the fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition Jan. 20-Feb. 17 in the Municipal Art Center. Deadline for delivery of works to the Art Center will be 9:30 p. m., Jan. 9. Entry forms may be obtained at the Art Center.

Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist now in Old Lyme, Conn., has been invited to

Jewell Tent

The Sewing and Social Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for a sandwich luncheon and an installation rehearsal Thursday at 11 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Sewing and cards will be the afternoon's diversion.

CC Patrons Gather for Special Holiday Program

Departing from the usual program format, Mrs. George C. Morgan presented a special Christmas program as arranged by Dr. Gerald Strang of City College for Patrons of City College meeting Friday afternoon at Municipal Art Center.

Jess May of the speech department read Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wiseman," the passages being complemented by a piano obligato by Helen Davenport. Ruth Eyrich, soprano, and Dave Triggs, baritone, of the music department, sang as a duet "Give Me Thy Hand" from Don Giovanni, and Kathleen Kaill and Jean Perez played Respighi's six little piano duets. Community singing of familiar carols concluded the program.

Tea time arrangements were made by Mrs. Clark Collard and Mrs. R. M. Hathaway, with decorations accenting the holiday theme. Miss Edith M. Hitchcock, club president, officiated at the meeting and presided during the tea service.

Reservations may be made now for the ways and means parties the evenings of Jan.

Meet Thursday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Catholic Center. Mrs. Helen Shlemmer, social chairman, will be assisted by the ladies from St. Lucy's and St. Francis' Parishes. Rev. Mario Mattic, assistant at St. Cyprian's Church, will talk on "Christmas Behind the Iron Curtain."

Two Trips

Two flying trips combining business and pleasure were cracted recently by Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 4166 Fleethaven Ave. They were in Florida for three weeks, then spent a week at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

have a one-woman show in Connecticut College in New London, Conn., in February. She now has five paintings in a show in New Haven, Conn.

A miniature of the original Laguna Beach Art Gallery, created by Stanley and Margaret Shepard, stands in the foyer of Laguna Beach Art Gallery. It includes the original paintings on the wall, oil stove, chairs, benches and even petals that dropped from the bouquet on the old piano. In this familiar setting, founders and charter members are shown in characteristic poses: Karl Yens, Ann Mason, Alice Fullerton, Anna Hills, William Wendt, Frank Cuptien, Conway Griffith, Emily White, Ida Botes, William Griffith, Henri de Kruif, Ronald Col-

Kirkpatrick Reunion Set for Twilight

Among the joyous family and friends reunions this week in Long Beach is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick who will entertain at a "family night" this evening from 5 to 9 p. m. in their home, 281 St. Joseph Ave.

Incentive for the party is the arrival from Albuquerque, N. Mex. of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kline, and their new baby daughter, Kathy Ann. The Klines will be in Long Beach three days.

Another special guest will be Miss Nadine Camden of Santa Monica, fiancée of the Kirkpatrick's son, Bob.

Shades of pink sparked with silver and gold will be used throughout the home, carrying out a dainty theme for the newest Kline and also as a bridal compliment to Miss Camden.

Other family members attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick with Gary and Sherrie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges with David, Connie and Carol.



Be festive for the gay parties ahead in a new glamorous dress... Sleek and sophisticated or soft and bewitching... Cover-up or bare-top... Lace, chiffon, peau de soie or satin... from 22.95 up.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gray

State Students Wed in Quiet Home Rite

A dash of excitement was added to the holidays with the surprise announcement of the marriage this week of popular Long Beach State College students, Joann Bruse and James H. Gray. Double rings and vows were exchanged Tuesday evening by the young couple in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave.

Witnessed only by members of their immediate families and closest friends, the wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Walter M. Fehner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, at an improvised altar formed by huge bouquets of white larkspur, chrysanthemums and gladioli in tall, white wicker baskets.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bruse, 1620 E. 52nd St., was exquisite in a gown of powder blue jersey, fashioned along princess lines with scoop neckline, dipping fashionably low in back with interest captured by glowing satin and rhinestone trim. For her flowers she wore a white orchid corsage.

Maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline Nuckols, who wore a princess style dress of coral velvet in lovely color complement to the bride's attire. Standing with the bridegroom as his best man was Marshall Penning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother at Long Beach State College.

The new Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Polytechnic High School as is her husband. Now in her sophomore year at State, she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. At Poly she served as president of Tajma.

After graduation from high school where he was president of Poly's Chaparral Fraternity, the bridegroom attended Pomona College for a year before enrolling at LBSC where he is now in his junior year.



Miss Caroline Cook

Miss Cook Will Wed

Caroline Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook, Paramount, will become the bride of Pfc. Curtis C. Batchelder, Lakewood, in October 1937, according to a recent announcement by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she served as secretary of the Art Gallery Club and was a member of Student Government. She is now secretary of Southern Belles Women's Committee.

Private Batchelder is on duty with the 13th Infantry Regiment at Ohm, Germany. He was graduated from Jordan High School where he played with the varsity football team and was named All-City Tackle in 1934. He also played one year at Long Beach City College.

Speaks Vows by Candlelight

Soft candlelight and tall arrangements of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums banked against stately woodwardia fern trees created a beautiful setting in Belmont Heights Methodist Church for the wedding of Marion Frances Roehm and Glenn Harris Genger on Dec. 15.

Two hundred and fifty guests assembled for the 8 p.m. service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm, 1518 E. Ocean Blvd., and the son of Mrs. Glenn Hunter Genger of Bel Air and the late Mr. Genger. Large bouquets of white carnations and stock, intertwined with Christmas holly and tied with gleaming white satin, margined the bridal aisle. Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar in a graceful gown of imported lace and tulle over slipper satin. A tiny mandarin collar and long pointed sleeves repeated the lace motif used for insets on the billowing skirt. A filmy veil, scalloped edged, of silk illusion, was attached to a delicate crown of pearls and iridescent beads. A cascade of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids added their fragile beauty to the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. David Varner, matron of honor, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Lynn Mills and Miss Janet Cox attended the bride, wearing gowns of seafoam green iridescent tulle, accented with emerald green velvet ribbon. Rhinestone-studded veils shimmered against their matching velvet hats. Sprigs of crimson holly accented their bouquets of white carnations.

Clarence Smith accepted the obligations of best man and David Varner, Jack Conner-ton and John Jeans seated guests. John Cox was acolyte.

Now a teacher in the Long Beach school system, the new Mrs. Genger was graduated from Polytechnic High School and San Jose State University. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio; he is a Sigma Nu. A first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, he was stationed two years in Germany.

After receiving reception guests in Wesley Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon journey to Acapulco and Mexico City. After Dec. 27 they will be at home at 920 E. Carson St.



—Curl Ray Studio

Mrs. Bert Harris Genger

Family Fetes Andersons on Golden Anniversary

Celebrating quietly on their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson were feted recently by their daughters and son-in-laws: Messrs. and Mrs. Roy Piercy, Walter Kuhns and Charles Downing.

Yellow chrysanthemums formed a tastefully arranged setting for the family dinner party, and golden leaves on the tiers of the wedding cake carried out the dominant color scheme.

Their planned reception for 300 guests had to be postponed as Mr. Anderson is recuperating from a recent illness, but

further tribute was paid to them on the following day when their four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married Dec. 1, 1906, in Indiana Harbor, Ind. The ceremony was performed in the Mission Covenant Church. Mr. Anderson, a retired carpenter and building contractor, was one of the builders of the church, and they were the first couple married there.

The Andersons reside at 566 Rose Ave., having lived there since their arrival in Long Beach, June 1905.

Play Equipment Storage Needed

Storage of play equipment is an important matter which parents should consider while a child is very young. Toy Guidance Council advises. Serious falls often result because playthings are left on steps, stairway, walks or scattered about the yard or home.

If parents provide a proper place, such as a toy chest, or open shelves within reach of the child, and teach that child to put away playthings when play time is over, many serious falls will be avoided. The habit of orderliness developed by supervising early in life will carry over into later life.

Women Join 'Fight' in Polio Field

California women have announced plans to spearhead a major battle on two fronts in the field of preventive medicine. Their weapon will be the coffee party.

The two-fold objective of this campaign is polio vaccination for six million unprotected Californians under 40 years of age and financing the continuing fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight will launch the campaign in Sacramento Jan. 9 with a coffee party for 300 California women from all sections of the state. Women attending the First Lady's party will, in turn, hold "coffee" for 10 women leaders in their home communities. Again, women attending these coffee sessions will invite nine guests to "coffee," the next round eight, the next seven, as the parties grow progressively smaller to the neighborhood level.

Pertinent California vaccine information will be supplied to each of the coffee sessions by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Contributions taken at each of the parties will be turned over to the local March of Dimes.

Increasing concern on the part of health authorities over large unprotected segments of the state population led to the plan. First and second shots must be given within the next month if the Salk series of three is to be complete by the 1937 polio season.

California State Health Department figures show 85 percent of the teenagers and 97 percent of adults unprotected. Yet one-third of all polio strikes these age groups and their cases are more severe, according to National Foundation statistics.

Recent U. S. government figures show California as one of the few states in the nation with an increase in polio this year over last.

Mrs. Knight estimated the coffee sessions could reach more than a million California homemakers with person-to-person information on the polio problem and what can be done about it.

Cancels Meeting

Inasmuch as its usual meeting day falls on Christmas, Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, has canceled its Tuesday session.

Merriment Reaches Height for Localites

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Yorba Linda, formerly of Long Beach, have invited Long Beach Alpha Phi in for a cocktail pouring on Dec. 27. Mrs. Paul was active in the Alpha Phi Long Beach alumnae club before moving, and was also closely associated with the collegiate chapter at Long Beach State College.

There will be a lot of "do you remember" in the air at Velva Klein's house during the holiday season when Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fitzwater arrive from Boise, Idaho. These three and Velva's two sons spent three months touring Europe last year. Besides reminiscence conversation, their agenda also calls for a re-showing of all the pictures and movies taken by the group, and a look at scrapbooks compiled from mementos of their trip. There may even be some gifts under the tree which found their way there via the travelers' bags. And there'll definitely be a nostalgic note of "wish we could do it again."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm of E. Ocean Blvd. plan a quiet holiday "recovery" from daughter Marion's Dec. 15 wedding to Bert Harris Genger. They'll do nothing more strenuous than reading postcards sent by the honeymooning couple from Acapulco.

Mary Lou Hollingsworth is back into the swing of Alpha Phi meetings and projects after the Thanksgiving marriage of her daughter, Betty Ann, to Dick Dunkel. Betty Ann plans to continue her studies at Long Beach State College and receive her teacher's degree. Mary Lou is busy

now with plans for a holiday party for her 14-year-old twin son and daughter.

Holiday plans in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks center around their almost-two-year-old Mary Ann. Family members will travel from various points in the United States to spend several days here. From Chicago, E. J. Marks will come west to help his granddaughter open her gifts. Mrs. T. E. Rice, Mary Ann's maternal grandmother, will be on hand, as will her two great-uncles, T. C. Todd of Sacramento and A. A. Arnold, Mountain Home, Ark. Also arriving for the holiday get-together will be Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClellan of Portland, Ore.

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Two popular young persons who have taken a prominent part in school and younger set activities, chose the holiday season for their wedding. Lovely Rodelyn Louise Ballard and Robert Gary Folker took their solemn vows Dec. 14 in North Long Beach Methodist Church at a service conducted by the Rev. George Peek and the Rev. Roy Mason.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ballard, 6031 Lemon Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folker, 2754 Van Buren St., Dominguez. Rodelyn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ballard, long-time residents of Long Beach, who have contributed outstandingly to civic affairs.

Chantilly lace over shimmering white satin was designed in princess style for the bride's gown. Tiny lace-covered buttons fastened the back of the fitted bodice and accented long fitted sleeves, and the bouffant skirt swept to a chapel-length train. From a tiny cap of lace, glistening with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, drifted her cloud-like veil of sheerest illusion. Graceful orchids, lilies of the valley and hyacinths mingled in the bridal bouquet.

Continuing a custom of tradition and sentiment, Rodelyn carried the handkerchief of fine rose-point lace which had been a part of the bridal costumes of her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Miss Sharon Stinson, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Davenport, matron of honor, wore ballerina-length gowns of coral crystaletto. In similar frocks of turquoise were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Carol Cobb

Peggy Danielson Sets April Date

Joining the ranks of brides-to-be is Miss Peggy Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Danielson, 559 E. 10th St. On April 20 she will become the bride of Matthew E. Brown in Salvation Army Church.

Miss Danielson was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown of Sioux City, Iowa, attended school in that state.



—Curl Ray Studio

Mrs. Robert G. Folker

and Miss Darlene Stewart. All held sprays of dainty white Catalpa orchids.

The bridegroom invited Vincent Asaro to be his best man. Ushers Donald Ezell, Robert Nieto, Dennis Guernsey, Robert Davenport and Drexel Davenport seated the 300 wedding guests. Little Susan Mitchell was flower girl and Kenneth Fowler was ring bearer.

After a festive reception at

the church, the young couple left for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara and will return on Christmas to reside in Los Angeles where both will continue studies at Bioia College.

During their high school years, the bride at Jordan High and the bridegroom at Banning High, both were active in school affairs and received many honors at graduation.

District Meet

Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, with president Eunice Zimmerman of Santa Monica in charge. Luncheon reservations have been made at the Unique Cafe, Figueroa and Washington.

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time and we hope it will not inconvenience any of our customers.

Sorority Coffee on Thursday

With the holidays comes a renewing of friendships, and to this end the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority have invited active Gamma Phis to a coffee hour Thursday beginning at 11 a. m. in the gracious home of Mrs. Arthur Green, 4160 Linden Ave.

Life on their various campuses will undoubtedly be discussed as the alumnae chat informally with those bidden, Jean Montague, Marie Bell, Carol Cochran and Carol Crosby, UCLA; Jannette Thompson and Mary Ann Rogers, USC; Bobbie Thum, San Jose State; Gayle Andrews, UC Berkeley; Connie Caldwell, Arizona State; Joan Schumacher, University of Arizona, and Cathy Cottrell, University of Colorado.

Along with the actives, others bidden include several graduating seniors from the Long Beach high schools who plan to enter college next year.

Pink heather used throughout the Greens' home will harmonize effectively with the white Christmas tree trimmed with pink ornaments and ribbons. Cedar boughs entwining the staircase will be secured with pink satin bows.

Piece de resistance in the dining room where coffee will be dispensed from silver urns will be a small Christmas tree on the table wearing ornaments of fresh pink carnations, the sorority flower.

John Watts, Fiancee Tell of Betrothal

Mrs. John T. Liggett of Pueblo, Colo., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Suzanne, to John S. Watts, son of Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, 2215 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Liggett was graduated in June from Colorado College where her sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is currently teaching second grade in Pueblo.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School, Watts attended Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for two years. He then transferred to Colorado College where he received his bachelor's degree in history and his commission as second lieutenant in the Army. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and of Blue Key, men's national honorary fraternities. Watts received the Long Beach Independent trophy as All-City Player of the Year for tennis and won his letter in that sport at both Hamilton and Colorado.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Liggett will be a houseguest at the home of her fiance during the Christmas holidays.

School Friends to Congregate

Merry Christmas will ring throughout the gaily decorated home of Miss Alicia Ann Poole when she greets 70 guests today. The affair is honoring Miss Judith Lorenz, who is flying in from Syracuse University for the happy occasion. Miss Lorenz was a former resident of Long Beach until moving to Montreal three years ago.

Among those honoring Miss Lorenz will be former friends from Poly High School who are now home from various colleges for Christmas vacation and Miss Poole's Chi Omega sisters from USC.

Late Shoppers, Take Note!

In line china, French provincial patterns that impart a delicate, fragile appearance and fresh florals have at long last come into their own again.

These more traditional treatments have pushed stark geometric abstraction into the background. The erstwhile lover of modern design is now asking for a pattern "like mother used to have," something warm and familiar that reminds her of a quieter, easier age. A dainty, small-scale floral in raised enamel on a pastel rim or coupe may satisfy her desire for something sweet, pretty and utterly feminine.

A softly stylized leaf pattern answers her current quest for something that blends the old and the new in a freshly contemporary manner.



Mrs. Paul Alan Joseph

Mary Kolnick Becomes Bride of Paul Joseph

The Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel was the setting Dec. 15 for the wedding rite which united Mary Louise Kolnick and Paul Alan Joseph. Rabbi Woll Kaelter officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Kolnick, 1132 Cartagena Dr., selected a Chantilly lace and tulle gown, styled with an extremely full skirt and chapel train. Hemline and train were lace bordered and finished with accordion pleating. A sheer veil cascaded from a modified Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Porter and David Joseph, sister of the bride and brother of the groom, were principal attendants for the bridal pair. Miss Lynn Cohen, Miss Henrietta Becker, Mrs. David Joseph, Don Rosen, Maxwell Stern and Robert Porter completed the entourage. Linda Joseph was flower girl and Daniel Joseph was ring bearer.

The maid of honor's gown of pink lace contrasted beautifully with the bridesmaids' frocks of turquoise taffeta. All the feminine attendants carried white carnation cascades.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School Miss Kolnick attended UCLA. She is affiliated with Tajma and Phi Sigma Sigma. Joseph received his education at Inglewood High School and UCLA.

A reception, dinner and dancing in the Cavalier Room followed the religious ceremony. At the conclusion of a honeymoon spent in Palm Springs and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles.

Help Others Her Creed

(Continued from Page 1)

sight of ourselves in a strong north light is usually not very appetizing.

By and large, those helped most by the social service workers of our hospitals are those of slender funds. But although it's hard to believe when we're broke, money is no guaranty against the more acute headaches. Even the rich have their woes.

Trouble Tree

Christmas trees are famous but I have always liked the legend of the more obscure yet salubrious Trouble Tree. Everybody wraps his troubles in a bundle and hangs them on the tree. You may pick whatever package tempts you on condition you do not open it until you get it home. It's extraordinary, they say, the number of folk who come running back crying out that they've been had, that what they gave away was infinitely preferable to what they've selected.

We hear a good deal about the human side of the news, but it is the human side of the human that concerns the social service worker for they are the ones who take up after the doctor leaves off.

There was, for example, the Greek cook in poor health who had to spend endless lonely hours in his tiny, top-floor apartment. The service arranged for him, to get to his old restaurant where he bakes pies. Since he had a good deal of time to dream up recipes, the pies border on the sensational. He is now a celebrity in the neighborhood and a man of solid position.

The gift of independence is a treasure beyond price and it is the Mrs. Siegrists of the world who make it available, not only on Dec. 25 but 365 days a year.

Santa Beams on Service Set Tots

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As the bells of Christmas ring out through the crisp air, the gay spirits of holiday parties abound amid the service set here. Among many events are the numerous children's parties. On December 21 the personnel attached to the 720th Gun Battalion of the National Guard held their annual Christmas party for 100 underprivileged children at the armory. Capt. Neil Allgood and Santa Claus were in charge of the vaudeville show, refreshments and gifts.

Also on Friday Saint Nick slipped over to the Armed Services Men's Center from noon to four to give presents and be present for the big children's party sponsored by the 11th Coast Guard District. Of course the jolly old elf managed to come in by plane on Thursday and be host at the children's party sponsored by the NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base.

And today and evening Santa Claus, USN, is planning to be right at the huge tree out at the Navy Family Chapel to greet the several hundred Navy children.

Arriving last Friday to spend the holidays with their folks were two midshipmen, Grant Sharp, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp. He is a fourth classman from the Academy. Also welcomed home was first classman Arthur Thomas Spring, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Spring.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Lawrence de Groot will entertain a group of friends at a holiday dinner party at their home on Dec. 26.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. C. Kierbow were charming hosts at a recent cocktail hour party held at the Officers Club, at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Hosts at a holiday cocktail party were Col. and Mrs. Frank Lowry. Among those attending were: Col. and Mrs. Willis Lyman, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Drown, Maj. and Mrs. Leon Forman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brackett, Sandra Kutin and Lt. Frank Lowry Jr.

Here for Christmas with his parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Raymond Brightman, will be Mr. Al Brightman and Mrs. Brightman and children, Ben, Raymond, Mark and Mary from Seattle, Wash. Al Brightman is a former football coach of the University of Washington, but the family has been charmed by our beautiful weather and is making plans to move to the Southland.

Looking ahead to New Year's Eve, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert Bardwell and Ensigns. Mrs. Raymond Green are planning a welcome to the New Year with a party.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert L. Sandborn have as their house guest Judy White from Brigham Young University.

Leaving today to enjoy Christmas with her family in Mill Valley is Mrs. Margie Cobb, who will be with her favorite little friends, her grandson Mike, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creel.

Last Monday the Reserve Chaplains group and their wives and guests enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Tuesday night W. O. and Mrs. C. R. White were hosts at a dinner party at their home. Guests were Mrs. Janet Dudeney of Monterey Park, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Case from Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. R. M. Rosales is in San Antonio, Tex., enjoyed the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. White.

Today Chaplain H. H. McClelland will be the guest chaplain at the Navy Family Chapel. Special Christmas music will be furnished by Harold Agal.

The Rev. Rollo Boas of Newport Beach will conduct the Communion Christmas Eve at the Navy Chapel.

Must have been Christmas elves on the phone wires the other day, but misinformed the world of the first name of Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe's beautiful new daughter, who is almost three weeks old today. She's Jody Gale McCabe, who weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

NNN Club members gave a pretty Christmas party and dinner a few nights ago out at the beautiful Navy Family Chapel banquet room.

Dr. and Mrs. William Watson were delightfully surprised with a first wedding anniversary party recently given in their honor by their good friends, Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe. All the guests brought-paper presents.

There will be no luncheon meeting in January for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach.

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When you are choosing a make-up base, remember that a lotion-type base is best for oily skin and a cream foundation better suited for a dry complexion.

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Engagement Revealed at Holiday Fete

A telegram read by orchestra leader Fred Peters at the annual Bachelorettes Christmas Dance added a note of delightful surprise to festivities when it revealed the engagement of Lee Ann Shumway to Jack Stewart Stanley. The wedding will take place June 29.

The popular bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shumway, 2819 Gondar Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School. While a student at City College she was active in Ramayana Social Club, Kassa and the AWS Advisory. She received her degree from Long Beach State College, and now is a teacher at Compers Elementary School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Stanley, 2241 E. 14th St., now is practicing law following completion of his education at the U. C. Hastings College of Law. His early schooling was taken at the University of California at Berkeley where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He also is a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Vows Unite Nuptial Pair

In North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church Charlotte Glood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Glood of 2104 E. 65th St., exchanged wedding vows with Franklin C. DeBasio of Reading, Pa.

The young persons, both recently discharged from the Air Corps, met in Germany.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted ruffled floor-length gown of net and lace, and a pearl coronet which fastened a fingertip-length illusion veil. She carried a spray of white rosebuds.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Valentine, were attendants for the couple. Little Cathy Valentine, 4, and her sister, Mary Ann, 3, wore flower girls. Leonard Dietzel and Bill Maxson ushered.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeBasio of Reading. His mother flew here to attend the nuptials.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and of Long Beach City College. She and her husband are now at home at 2205 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

The Activities Office at Long Beach State College has a new calendar. It's a huge thing of shining metal and sparkling glass covering an entire wall and has space for posting everything that happens here at State for 365 days of the year. But right now there is scarcely anything posted on the two weeks marking Christmas vacation at our school 'cause there just isn't much happening here. Such a state of affairs may be pleasing to most people, but it poses a problem to Ol' Placer Miner who is charged with writing a column on happenings at State. So-o-o-o, what to talk about.

Well, we do have a note here from the Newman Club telling us about the dance which is being sponsored by the combined chapters at Long Beach State and Long Beach City College. 'Twill be held today at St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., and the 10-piece Esquires will furnish the music.

Invitations have been extended to Newman Clubs throughout the Southland—from Tehachapi to San Diego, according to Jim McGroovy who is our source of information—and a good turnout is expected. Entertainment furnished by talent from the individual clubs will round out the evening. Collette Muno of State is in charge of details.

And this is a good time, too, to remind you to keep Jan. 19 clear. That's the date of the Sigma Pi March of Dimes Dance at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Dick Rinella, Sig Pi member, was in recently to give us a quick rundown on some of the highlights. Jerry Gray's orchestra will play, and the HILos will sing. Movie star Dick Powell will play, and the HILos will sing. Movie star Dick Powell will play, and the HILos will sing. Movie star Dick Powell will play, and the HILos will sing.

The Sigma Pi March of Dimes Dance is an annual affair, and is another in the string of Long Beach State goodwill efforts. Circle the date: Jan. 19, 1957!

Then, we suppose this is a good chance for us to report that we haven't been up to par lately. It's just a little dietary disturbance; as occasionally happens to the best of those who write for public consumption, we were forced to eat our words during the week just past.

We were visited last Monday by an imposing delegation: the president of Calflus, the women's honorary service group, and the president of the Statesmen, men's service organization. They pointed out very distinctly and succinctly that when we quoted Connie Garr last week to the effect that "those guys (the Statesmen) get all their ideas from us (Calflus)," she was speaking only for herself and not the Calflus organization.

Madame president, Marilyn Crouley, and Mr. president, Doug Strong, told us that their two groups are working together in close harmony, and we are sorry if our words implied that the situation was otherwise.

And so—a retraction, and our first resolution for 1957: from now on, Placer Miner, your big black typewriter until you are sure what you are typing about.

But 'tis an ill wind which blows nobody good. We are happy to know that at least two people read our column each week.

Placer Miner was among the goodly sized crowd in the Little Theater last Sunday evening for the Christmas concert by the LBSC a capella choir. And learning from previous musics—but we are sure we reflect the popular verdict—when we say how thoroughly we enjoyed the program.

The 46-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Larry Peterson, presented a program that was varied, which was melodious with very pleasing voice blending, was entertaining and which moved right along.

Ol' Placer Miner doesn't know much about the technical side of music; we still have to take Music Appreciation 1A. But we thoroughly enjoyed last Sunday's program and we are looking forward to the next concert on the choir's schedule. And we'll go out on a limb and say that you might profitably do likewise.

We have a note jotted down somewhere concerning built petitions to get the guided missile cruiser now being built named for Long Beach, as Forty-Niners join other segments of the community in asking the Navy to name a ship for our city. So far, no one has been by to inform us about the present status of their campaign. This is a plea to those in charge of the campus drive to bring us up to date on the probabilities of a USS Long Beach.

And now that we have talked too much already for a fellow who didn't know what to say when he was starting, we'll end this last little bit before the holidays by wishing you, as suits your fancy, a Merry and/or Joyous and/or Happy and/or Prosperous and/or Safe Driving and/or Holy Christmas.

Our Children

Prepare Your Youngsters to Meet Life's Changes

By ANGELO PATRI

Children, the inexperienced young people, live in the unchanging moment. For them what is always shall be. Their elders, battered by life's changes, its upheavals and griefs, know better but, protective in their attitudes toward the children, keep it a secret, "I don't want my children to have to struggle as I did." H-m-m-m—they will, anyway.

Life is no smooth, broad and easy road to happiness. It has its ups and downs, its twists and turns, goes round and round bringing swift and often dramatic changes in the lives of old and young.

It is a mistake to let children think that they will not have to meet these difficulties; these changes, from time to time. It is not always wise to shelter them from their share of life's shadows. When this is done, they are not prepared to defend themselves in time of trouble, and that time comes as surely as the sun rises and sets. Life is change and the changes are not always pleasant and easy to take.

Beginning early in their lives, children meet disappointments. The way they are trained to meet them is going to decide their future strength and courage in time of trouble. It rains on picnic day? A loved playmate moves to a distant city? Death enters? A failure results where success was expected? Such things must be met, dealt with, and done with.

Too bad, child. But life is full of changes. That is what makes us grow strong in courage. Just remember that as one door closes another opens—and be ready for the opening door. Life goes on, and we go on with it.

We cannot tell young people. "This will not last. Be prepared." All we can do is to teach them to have a hopeful attitude toward life, to meet changes with courage and good cheer, to forget grief as soon as possible and go forward to see what life has in store for tomorrow. If children mature without posture.

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A-2057



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FOR TALL GIRLS—Capes are the fashion talk of the season and because Anthony Blotta thinks everyone, regardless of proportions should wear it, he has designed this cape-collared jacket ensemble especially for tall girls. The jacket is sleeveless and fitted into the figure; the cape and collar that stands away from the neck are cut on the bias to eliminate center seams. The dress is simple and buttoned in back and on the short sleeves; flaps trim the skirt pockets. Typical of Blotta's discernment is the beautiful balance maintained between the cape hem and pockets. Exclusively sized, custom made and perforated for easy and accurate matching, the pattern works up handsomely in cotton or wool tweed, faille, dress-weight wool, linen or pique. From this chart select the one size best for you.

	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
Sizes	34	24	33 in.	17 1/4 inches
10	34	24	33 in.	17 1/4 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	17 3/4 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 3/4 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	18 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	18 1/2 inches

Size 12 requires 4 yards of 54-inch material for dress and jacket. To order Pattern No. A-2057, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. If paid by check add 4c.

Why Grow Old?

Prepare Now for More Leisure Time in Future

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have the "word" that housekeeping in the future, and fairly near future, is not going to be as it is today. In fact the time may be nearer than you think when you will be able to sit right in your own home and press buttons to designate the menus for that day or for all of that week. You will be able to specify the number of servings and the time at which the first course should appear.

Also, it seems that you may be able to change your mind about a meal over the telephone, after you leave for your bridge club or whatever event you have on for the afternoon. Women have been changing their minds for years, even over telephones, but this does seem an extra luxury.

You will not need blankets because you will have a radiant heating panel over your bed. I suppose it will be comfortable not to have the covers pull on your toes but it is sort of cozy to snuggle under a comfort.

You will have a television-telephone. I have been dreading that for years although I can see many advantages. For instance, you will be able to look at the vegetables you are ordering over your television-telephone, but how will you and I look, upside down on a beauty angle, doing facial exercises or cold-cream, while we listen? Oh well, I suppose we will be able to cut off the television part of it when we want to.

This may lead to complications. If someone insists, on talking to us face to face we may have to leave the phone while we take our hair out of curlers, repair our make-up or put on our latest costume.

You will be able to watch Junior while he is in another room via television. That's fine so long as Junior cannot watch you. These are just a few of the wonders of the future.

I am so excited about the things they are discovering in the research laboratories, about these wonderful aids to more leisure that I could easily be sold a "gold brick." However these are not "gold bricks." The things I have described today are the dreams of the future toward which one of the largest and most progressive companies in the United States is working. So, you should get ready for more leisure. For one thing you have the expectancy of many more years after the age

Your Baby & Mine

Saying Goodbye

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Every mother has to be away from her children some of the time. It depends a lot upon the way she manages her parting whether the child will cry heart-brokenly after she is gone, or wave good-bye in gay spirit.

Children get used to separation from parents and accept them as part of their daily experiences. Daddy goes off each morning, kissing Mommy and waving bye-bye to the baby. Why should it be different with a mother? It is only her attitude which differs. She expects the baby to miss her personal care and unconsciously she acts in a way to promote that end. She doesn't depart matter-of-factly, she makes a ceremony of it.

We admit that there will have to be more preparations for Mommy's departure, of course. She has to employ a sitter or get Grandma to come over to take her place. But the baby knows nothing of preparations and less of time. Five minutes is little different from five hours to him, if his needs are being met by some pleasant person.

Not because, but HOW a mother disappears is the whole point of this discussion. Not into thin air, we hope, without a single word to baby. There could be nothing so disturbing to a child as to have a mother one minute and the next realize that she was gone. Because he doesn't know what has happened he is filled with anxiety. Then you can expect him to cry and resist the attention of his care-takers.

But, if Mommy comes in with her hat and coat on and kisses him and goes out waving her hand bye-bye, exactly as Daddy does, then he will know it is all right. Even if he pukes up his mouth, or whimpers or cries, the smile should stay on her face. "I'll be back, soon," she says, and her behavior advertises that this is all right and she will return soon.

There is no reason to make a martyr of a parent and keep her tied to the baby because, temporarily, he may be upset by her leaving. She is to blame if the baby feels he has a grievance. A mother is the better for going away and getting a changed perspective on the baby himself and on his home. The cheerful goodbye sets the stage for a happy departure and on her cue baby will play his accepting role as expected.

If you would like our booklet "Baby's First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Calories are the magic key to regaining or retaining the form divine. A calorie, in case you don't know, is the amount of energy the system receives from a given unit of food. The human engine absorbs that energy it needs and most ingeniously stores the surplus in the form of fat against a leaner day. By keeping caloric intake in balance with those burned up, you'll not gain an ounce.

Eat smaller amounts of everything you feel you need and want. If you eat slowly and chew thoroughly, a smaller portion will give you greater satisfaction. Sprinkle your meals liberally with conversation, and you'll find your plate whisked away before you've had a chance to do much damage.

If your usual caloric allowance is 1,200 a day, in two days your quota would total 2,400 and in three, 3,600. You'll find it won't make too much difference if you eat only 800 calories one day and 1,600 the following day. Be sure to make up for one day's spree by going lightly the next.

Dealing with an overindulgent hostess becomes a game of skill with these eater's tricks. The job of retaining or regaining will be a lot easier if you learn them well. And checking regularly with your scale you'll be able to keep a revealing tab on the success of your plan.

If you follow these simple steps, you'll enjoy that wassail without the extra pounds that everyone bemoans during the holiday weeks.

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
DEC. 24

4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.
5:30 Silver Medalists.
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists.

DEC. 26

4:30 Freshman Funsters "Santa's Shuffle," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Jack E. Pell; chairman, Mrs. Peter Dvorchak.
6:15 Sophomore Funsters "Mistletoe Ball," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Lawrence Bapp; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

8:00 Senior Debonaires "Mistletoe Ball," formal dress, chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser.

DEC. 27

2:30 Sophomore Swingsters "Father Time Toodle," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Frank Whitney; chairman, Mrs. J. Robert Soules.
4:30 Dade Ranchers "Santa's Capers," western toga, patroness, Mrs. John F. Kazy; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

Italian Coffee

After-dinner coffee is not just regular coffee served in small cups. It's Italian coffee, made black and strong in a drip coffee-maker. That's the idea of the small cups; most Americans don't like to drink a lot of it. One cup is ideal to finish off a good dinner.

6:15 Junior Funsters "Holiday Ball," party dress, patroness, Mrs. H. D. Gardner, R. R. Dinwiddie; chairman, Mrs. O. L. Wostenberg.
8:00 Sophisticates "Holiday Ball," formal dress, patroness, Mrs. Vance Shelton; chairman, Mrs. Robert Hutcherson.

DEC. 28

2:30 Freshman Funsters "Father Time Toodle," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Victor Barry; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

5:00 Junior Revelers "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. L. E. Chester, Jack E. Seaborn; chairman, Mrs. E. O. Nelson.

6:45 Revelers "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Vivian Cessna; chairman, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith.

8:30 Junior Debonaires "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. G. R. Chrisman; Dave Davis; chairman, Mrs. DeLos Murphy.

Have a
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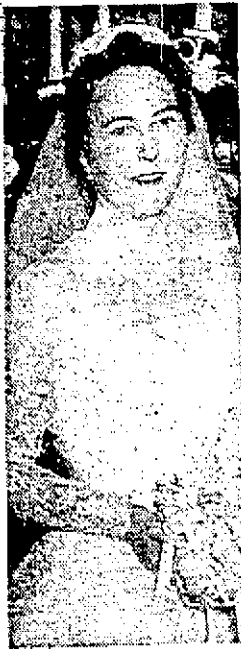
Miss Rose Marie Coine

Spring Date Circled by Bride-Elect

Plans for an early spring wedding are being made by Ann McGeeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGeeney, 4541 Cerritos Ave., and Paul Keith, son of Mrs. T. MacDonald Keith of Butte, Mont., and Paul Keith of Fresno.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of St. Anthony's, will be graduated in May from Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash. She is president of Associated Women Students and is named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiancé attended Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento and, after his graduation at the end of January from Gonzaga, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.



Mrs. James P. Whitten

Local Pair United in Evening Rite

Marjorie May Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby, 835 Magnolia Ave., became the bride of James Patrick Whitten, son of Mrs. Harry Moreaux, 2866 E. 220th Pl., in recent evening ceremonies at First Christian Church. Rev. Ruben Anderson officiated at the double ring ritual before 175 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride was attired in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and lace over white satin styled with mandarin collar and long sleeves. A filmy veil fell to shoulder length from a lace and pearl pillbox hat. In her hands were two white orchids atop a white Bible.

Identical gowns of aqua nylon tulle with lace bodices were selected for the bride's attendants, Miss Beryl C. Hall, maid of honor, and Misses Janalene Small and Glenda Paden. Each carried bouquets of white carnations accented with red streamers.

Robert F. Whitten attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were delegated to Edward Christie and Gordon Johnson.

Assisting at the church reception were Dorothy Futrell, Martha Clare, Virginia Palm and Jimmie Hurst.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and attended Long Beach City College. The bride, who also attended Pacific Bible Seminary, is a member of Job's Daughters. They are now residing at 836 Termino.

Miss Coine to Become Mrs. Donald Rutherford

Mrs. N. E. Sanders of 3823 Cherry Ave., has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Rose Marie Coine, to Donald Kent Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rutherford of 3115 Theresa St.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands, is a graduate of Huntington Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern California.

Known professionally as Millie Coine, her mother is a prominent Long Beach businesswoman.

Rutherford attended Long Beach College and the University of Redlands and is now employed as a civil engineer by the City of Long Beach Harbor Department.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



Mrs. Robert Selle



Mrs. William Armstrong

UCLA Pair Recites Lines in Westwood

Beautiful St. Alban's Episcopal Church adjacent to the UCLA campus was the recent setting for the Dec. 16 afternoon marriage service uniting Glenda Stewart, daughter of the J. W. Stewart of Rolling Hills, and Robert Selle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Selle, Westwood.

Pine boughs, red berries and white poinsettias were appropriate church decor for the holiday ceremony witnessed by nearly 300 friends and relatives of the young pair.

As she walked with her father toward the altar, the bride was gown in ivory satin styled with empire waist, Chantilly lace bodice and long sleeves. A fingertip-length veil cascaded from a pearl headpiece, and in her hands she held a cascade bouquet of butterfly orchids and bouvardia.

Jade green taffeta was fashioned for the gowns of maid of honor Miss Nancy Dondanville and bridesmaids Misses Katherine Keith, Norma Shannon, Sharon Roach and Barbara Selle, sister of the bridegroom. All carried white carnations accented by green sprays of pine.

Rev. Ronald C. Molrine served the bridegroom as best man, while guests were seated by Dr. Drake Will, Birger O. Tinglof Jr., Randall Blakeley and Hugh D. Washburn and junior ushers, David W. Selle and David P. Stewart, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a 2½-week honeymoon trip through Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Westwood where both are enrolled at UCLA.

The new Mrs. Selle is a senior in the School of Nursing and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mortar Board, woman's honorary society. Her husband is a senior in the School of Medicine studying on a fellowship in the pathology department. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

Yule Theme for Vow Exchange

Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums nestled in cedar branches, Juanita M. Clinard became the bride of William Richard Armstrong with Dr. Ray Firth officiating at the lovely holiday ceremony Dec. 15 at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Gertrude H. Clinard, 2395 Tulane Ave., was given in marriage by her uncle, Edgar G. Duchardt, and chose as wedding attire a dress of white chiffon-tulle and re-embroidered Chantilly lace framing a square neckline. Appliques of the lace were repeated on the waist-length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade arrangement of camellias and feathered mums.

Her attendants, Shirley Day, maid of honor, and Mrs. Andrew Bauer, bridesmaid, were gown in Christmas green satin with matching bandeau hats, and carried white feathered mums in cascade with holly and cedar.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo., was attended by John R. Bradley as best man. Escorting the 150 guests to their places were Andrew Bauer and Bud Martin.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Misses Hertha Duchardt, Ed McCain and Willis Ben as hostesses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Big Bear, the newlyweds will be at home Dec. 30 at 438 S. Fann St., Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Wichita University, where she was a member of Epsilon Kappa Rho Sorority, and is an elementary school teacher here. Her bridegroom received his early schooling in Stover, Mo., and attended Long Beach City College.

Cunningham-Alden Wedding Date Told

Dr. and Mrs. Ward C. Alden entertained with a Tom and Jerry party last weekend at their South-Pasadena-home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Nelson Alden, to William Henry Cunningham Jr., son of the Will H. Cunninghams, 130 Granada Ave.

The wedding will take place Jan. 19 at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel. Attending the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Franklin C. Silvey, as matron of honor, a cousin, Miss Diane Alden, and Misses Suzanne Leonardson and Betty Cartwright, bridesmaids.

Miss Alden was graduated last spring from Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of the honorary sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Cunningham received his early schooling at Wilson High, and was graduated in 1952 from the University of California at Santa Barbara. His activities included president of Blue Key, president of Kappa Sigma, and member of the California Club.



WILL WED IN SUMMER RITUAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berger have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Charles Ray Frederick. The betrothal news was made known at a recent celebration honoring the 86th birthday of the bride-elect's grandfather, David Berger, of La Crescenta. Miss Berger and her fiancé are graduates of Wilson High and are completing their education at LBCC. They will wed next summer.

Richard Lewin Claims Sandra Cotler as Bride

Touring the United States, following their recent marriage in Temple Sinai, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lewin. The bride is the former Sandra Lou Cotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cotler, 4318 Pepperwood Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Lewin, 4651 Pepperwood Ave.

Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch and Cantor Morris Greenfield performed the ceremony before 150 friends and family members.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and net over satin. Her fingertip veil was of tulle and lace and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids.

Following the service the bride's parents entertained in the Temple reception hall with a buffet dinner and dancing before the couple left for Las Vegas, first stop on their journey. In January they will go to Panama where Lewin will be stationed with the medical corps of the Army.

Mrs. Lewin received an associate of arts degree after her studies at UCLA and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended LBCC and was graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in zoology. Both are alumni of Wilson High School. Upon their return to California, he will resume studies at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.



Mrs. Richard J. Lewin

Greetings

Here's wishing that Christmas will bring you a bountiful measure of joys deeply shared with those near and dear . . . of friendships strengthened . . . hopes renewed . . . dreams come true. May the happiness of the Day prove the prelude to a New Year richly blessed with the best things of life.

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McCormick-Jones Vows at Bay Shore Community

White velvet fashion along princess lines complemented the bridal radiance of Miss Beverly Jones, 1049 Ximeno Ave., when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with George McCormick Jr., Dec. 15 at Bay Shore Community Church.

Her bridal gown was highlighted by scattered pearls on the full skirt which extended into a train. Her bouquet held lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by Harold Hall.

Bridal attendants, Jeanette Marcus, maid of honor, and Virginia Reynolds and Dee Fair, bridesmaids, echoed the holiday theme through their dresses of white brocade worn with red velvet capes. They wore white fur hats and carried fur muffs decorated with holly. Gary Hollander was best man, and ushering duties were performed by Gene Molinoux and Craig Vogel.

Jennie Miller presided at the guest book during a church reception following the ceremony. The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and will be

at home on Christmas Day at 2825-A E. 8th St.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Zada Hainline, 1000 Redondo Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, 5718 Campo Wk., received early schooling in Hawaii and also attended LBCC.



Mrs. George McCormick Jr.

Crepe Paper Will Stain— Be Careful!

Christmas crepe paper and New Year's confetti can permanently stain rugs and carpets. The National Institute of Rug Cleaning warns again this season.

Every year after the holidays, professional rug cleaners receive calls to remove dye stains caused by wet Christmas paper. Unfortunately, these stains are almost always indelible.

Party papers are colored with a wide range of cheap dyes. When the paper becomes wet, the dyes run badly. The dyes will transfer permanently to textiles. If crepe paper and confetti get wet accidentally, keep them off rugs and carpets.

Should a rug become marked with a paper stain, immediate first-aid action is necessary. Mix a teaspoonful of neutral soapless detergent (such as those widely advertised for safe washing of fine fabrics) in one-half pint of lukewarm water.

Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain a few drops at a time. Use an eye dropper. Blot the stained area with clean, white, unstarched cloth or cleansing tissue. Do not rub vigorously—blot. Begin at outer edge of stain and work in. Repeat if necessary.

Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Complete absorption is important. Poor drying may cause a water stain.

Hide Imperfection

When using cosmetics pay particular attention to emphasizing your good points rather than covering up your bad ones. Trying to hide the imperfection of any particular feature day after day is enough to cause the development of a bad interiority complex.

If you concentrate on bringing out your beauty assets, then to one the eye will be attracted to them and away from what you feel is a flaw in your appearance.

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Molly Mayfield She Burns at Yuletide Glow

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Every year it's the same thing. My husband (bless him) arrives home about a week before Christmas carrying a tree that's at least twice too big for our living room.

Invariably, it is a scrawny tree that looks like it would have wound up as the last tree on the lot if my husband hadn't gotten it. There are actually times when I think he picks the tree because he feels sorry for it!

But that's only the beginning. He'll say, "Well, we're really going to have a Christmas tree this year!" (I can almost hear the inflections right now.) Then he goes out to the storage and rummages around for all the old ornaments he can find. He's bound to break several—they're usually the fanciest ones—but he brings the rest inside.

The next day he calls up the liquor store, orders a couple of bottles of bourbon and asks me to make some "snacks." Heaven help me if the "snacks" are less than full-fledged sandwiches with all the trimmings.

The next phone call goes to two of his old buddies with whom he went all through high school and college—and, believe me, the three of them haven't forgotten one detail of the entire trip. The buddies leave their wives at home and head for our place.

They will arrive about 7 p.m. with great shaking of hands and cheers all around. Then, while I shuttle the kids out of hearing range, the boys pour themselves some drinks and begin to reminisce.

That continues for roughly two hours, during which time the bourbon does a disappearing act. I am expected to sit and listen to all of the stories about "old Joe here and that time we ran out of gas with those girls along," and laugh dutifully at the right places.

Sometime before midnight, the tree-trimming begins. At this point, I usually excuse myself because my tender nerves can't stand it. When I get up the next morning, I force myself to look into the living room. There, through the shambles, I can see the tree—trimmed in the most gosh-awful fashion. But if I change one branch, there's likely to be trouble.

One year, when we still were living in an apartment and the electrical connections were few and far between, I woke up to find extension wires wandering crazily all over the ceiling. It isn't that dreadful any more because our house has plenty of outlets.

But isn't there some way of heading off this holiday holocaust?—JOE'S WIFE.

DEAR JOE'S WIFE:
Sure there is if you've got courage and a willingness to

put your neck out just a trifle. First, I wouldn't interfere with your husband buying the tree. Let him have his fun. But as soon as the tree arrives, go into concerted action. Talk to the wives of the two buddies. They'll probably be glad to help.

When your husband gets home that night for the big get-together, yell, "Surprise!" And there will be one because, with the help of the two wives, you will have trimmed the entire tree.

If he begins to yell—and this is a distinct possibility—act hurt and tell him how you actually wanted him to be able to take it easy and just sit around with his friends instead of having to do all that nasty old work.

Next, take him by the hand and show him all of the trays of food you've prepared in the refrigerator. That ought to calm him down. Then, before he can catch his breath, tell him you're sure how much more fun it would be for him and his friends to be alone without a little old wife listening in. So you and the other two wives will go to a show, after putting the kids to bed.

If you carry it off, he's bound either to believe you or to be touched and unable to tell you he wanted to trim the tree. You'll get an evening out and a much handsomer Christmas tree.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Diane Tinkler Engaged, to Marry in Early February

A romance that blossomed in Honolulu will be culminated in marriage on Feb. 2 when Miss Diane Tinkler and Eric Hoagberg say their wedding vows in Long Beach.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Freedman, 2443 Golden Ave., and J. C. Tinkler of San Francisco. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi, and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre Nous.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Hoagberg of Hartford, Conn., the prospective benedict is now residing in Detroit. He attended schools in Connecticut.

He served in the Army as an officer in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



JUST A BREATH AWAY from Christmas, but still in time to greet the great day aglow in this Christmas white brocade sheath. A saun inset and long satin streamers make it "the" dress for pretty holiday parties. Priced at \$25 in sizes 7 to 15.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HBmlock 5-1151, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Freshener

When your window sills grow dingy, freshen them with a new coat of paint. When it's dry, apply a coat of paste wax and you'll find that they are both weather and scratch-proof.



Hugh P. Anderson

Chef of the Week

Time to 'Move In' When This 'Moving Man' Cooks!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a gentleman of the "old school"—but not too old, we assure you. Considered a real, true Beau Brummel, Chef of the Week Hugh P. Anderson is well known for his sincerity, his gentility and his very pleasant manner. He's the popular district manager of Bokin's Van & Storage Co.

Ephraim, Utah, was his birthplace, but he left there at the age of six, arriving after two brief stops in Utah coal mining communities at Ogden. His constant search for sunshine, however, brought him to Oakland in 1919.

Before long, Anderson became intrigued by this business of moving and joined the Bekin Co. that same year. From Oakland he was sent to San Diego, and following a managership there, was appointed district manager of the Long Beach area in 1953. Under his "tutelage" their new warehouse has recently been completed at Carson and Cherry.

A Kiwanian—all his fellow members have been kept towing the mark attendance-wise. He presently chairs that committee. He also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce.

Fly fishing, swimming and golfing vie for his attention ... but when it comes to a real hobby, he'll choose gardening every time. Roses, camellias, azaleas and multiplying bulbs are his specialties.

After you've prepared his recipe for baked chicken in sour cream, you'll agree he can cook, too.

- BAKED CHICKEN IN SOUR CREAM**
- 1 chicken, cut in serving pieces—or chicken "by the piece" as you wish
 - 1 small carton sour cream
 - 2 tbsp. lemon juice
 - Garlic salt
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley
 - Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- Combine the above ingredients and spread on each piece of chicken rather generously. Place in greased baking dish, large enough to hold chicken without crowding. DO NOT STACK.

Unimaginative

Macaroni-and-cheese casseroles are easy on the budget but they're not very imaginative. Try checking your cookbook for the many variations on macaroni dishes and then work out some variations of your own. That's the way new recipes are born.

Oswald Jacoby

Use Caution This Hand

There is a right way to play today's hand if you are playing rubber bridge. You can make sure of your game contract. In a tournament, where extra tricks are so important, you might easily go down.

West opens the five of hearts, and you capture the queen with your ace. Now you are sure of three heart tricks, four clubs, at least

NORTH 22	
♦ J 8 5	♥ K 3
♦ A Q 10 5	♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ 8 5 3 2	♥ 7 6
EAST	
♦ A Q 9	♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ 10 9 6 5 4	♥ Q 8 7
♦ 6	♥ K J 9 2
♦ 8 5 3 2	♥ 7 6
SOUTH (D)	
♦ K 10 3	♥ A J 2
♦ A J 2	♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ A K J	♥ 7 6
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 5	

one diamond and something else for your ninth trick. What is that something else?

In a tournament, you would lead a diamond to finesse the 10. This would lose to the jack, and back would come a heart to dummy's king. You would get back to your hand with a high club to take another diamond, finesse.

West would show out, and you would go up with the ace of diamonds to try the spades. Too late. West would win the first spade and lead a third round of hearts. Then West would get in with another spade to set the contract with two good hearts.

Very unlucky, but all of this could be foreseen. At rubber bridge you would win the first trick with the ace of hearts and would immediately return the king of spades. You could surely establish a spade trick to guarantee your game contract.

Pair Reveals May Date

May 4 has been chosen for the wedding date of Valera J. Webber and Donald M. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, 349 E. 53rd St., according to an announcement made recently by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Webber of Inglewood.

Miss Webber, who received her early schooling in Inglewood, is an alumna of El Camino College where she was



Miss Valera J. Webber

Healthy Plants

If you have a hard time getting your philodendron plants to survive, try breaking up a clay pot and placing part of the pieces in the bottom of the philodendron pot. This will hold the moisture. Philodendron should be watered well once a week and the leaves need a good spraying with water at the same time.

A Cook's Secret

Part of the secret of being a good cook is having the necessary tools at hand. It's disconcerting to get half way through a recipe and find that it calls for a two-quart casserole when yours is only a quart. Best method is to check each recipe first and be sure you have everything you need.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY



A Guiding Force
in the Lives of
Young Men
Since 1919

Year-round School and Summer Camp ACADEMIC PROGRAM

- Covering Pre-School Through Ninth Grade
- ★ Individual attention in small classes
- ★ Bible study under trained teachers
- ★ Language instruction for all grades
- ★ Military science and tactics
- ★ Exceptional athletic program with complete playground facilities
- ★ Modern, roomy living quarters
- ★ Well-balanced meals planned by our experienced dietitian
- ★ Award-winning band

"A Bunk of CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP
for the Youth of Today"

Southern California Military Academy

2065 CHERRY AVE. Long Beach, Calif. Phone HE 8-1185
Dr. John E. Brown, President

Worry Clinic

Can't Buy Back the Lost Love of a Neglected Child

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-352: Helene D., 29, is a splendid teacher of the third grade.

"Dr. Crane, several of my children are very unhappy when they get to school," she began. "And they aren't just the poor urchins from the other side of the tracks."

"I find that many of the shy, lonely tots come from our supposedly best type of homes. Their mothers may be society leaders and their fathers may be quite successful in business or the professions."

"But they don't give their youngsters enough personal attention. They brush them off too readily with a 'Run along, Junior, Daddy's too busy now to talk to you.'"

"Don't you think parents should wake up to such critical matters?"

YES, HELENE is quite right. Too many fathers focus their attention so resolutely on a future financial goal that they fail to be pals of their children today.

"When I hit the jackpot and make my pile of dough by 1960 or 1965, then I'll reward my children," such fathers think. But children prefer Dads to "dough." They'd much rather have you play with them today, than have you bequeath a fortune to them in 1975.

Alas, the crux of the problem is summed up by saying that Dads are too financially minded, while their youngsters are socially minded.

"But, Dr. Crane," such business tycoons will defend themselves. "I'm just slaving like this for my family's future. I'm trying to make it easier for the kids later on when they want to go to college."

A FEW YEARS ago four business leaders here in Chicago were heading home on the commuter's train. They all had sons. Christmas was approaching.

"I'm giving Freddy a new bicycle," gloated one Dad.

"And I'm giving Tommy some skis and ice skates," bragged a second Dad.

"Be, wait till you hear what I'm doing," exclaimed the third. "I've ordered a Shetland pony for Terry. Won't that knock his eyes out?"

The fourth Dad had remained silent and still didn't volunteer any information.

Hair Cover

If you're planning on a winter vacation in a warm, sunny climate, remember that although salt water does not harm the hair, too much sun does. Cover your hair when you sit in the sun to prevent its drying out.

Walk for Health

A brisk walk of at least 30 minutes in the fresh air will do as much for your health and beauty as the traditional apple a day.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
Wilma Hastings
Hair Styling
salons
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
430 E. Ocean — HE 6-4396
3920 Atlantic — GA 4-4242
4204 Pepperwood — GA 9-5413

Best Wishes for a
HARMONIOUS CHRISTMAS
and a New Year
Filled with Melody
Long Beach Piano Exchange
4116 ORANGE
at Carson
PHONE GA 4-7031
Open Any Eve by Appointment

Here's a gala selection of everything from the wreath for your door... to the Christmas corsage for your lady!

Come in and see our tasteful arrangements for your holiday decor.

Wreaths and Plants...
\$350 to \$1500

CORSAGES \$2.50 up

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere — Free Local Delivery

Stamerson's FLOWER SHOP
723 PINE AVE.
PH. HE 6-8234
Serving Long Beach for over 40 Years
Open Daily, 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open Sun., Dec. 23, 8 to 7 P.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From ALL of US...
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope that 1957 will bring all of you the brightest year yet!

Bogle's
LUGGAGE
American Ave. at 4th St.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PARFUMS-EXTRAORDINAIRE
Faberge
• APHRODISIA • WOODHUES • TIGRESS
• ACT IV • FLAMBEAU
LANVIN'S
• ARPEGE • MY SIN
For Quality Toiletries
WILLOW PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS and PERFUMES
1356 W. Willow :: at Easy Street

4711
A Tradition for many Generations
A Pleasure to Give...
a Joy to Receive
From \$10 to \$1200 plus tax

Electrique Parfum Cologne



A brilliant Christmas gift to kindle excitement and glamour with this Max Factor fragrance.

2.50

Stradivari--Wind Song

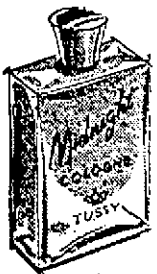


Matchabelli's magical cologne perfume in exciting crown bottles in delightful Wind Song and Stradivari fragrances.

2.00

Prince Matchabelli

Midnight Cologne

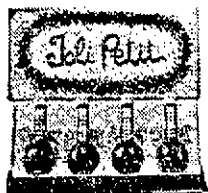


A tasteful splash on cologne in generous 4-ounce flacon gift wrapped free, of course, in our cosmetic dept.

1.50

Tussy

"Joli Petit" Foursome



A charming Lucien Lelong set, bravely decked in pink bows in Indiscret, Balafrika, Sirocco and Taispin.

2.50

Lucien Lelong



Heaven Sent

Helene Rubinstein's exclusive Eau de Toilette... a lingering fragrance of distinctive beauty.

1.25

Rubinstein

English Lavender



She will enjoy the clean crisp refreshing feeling that only unique essence of lavender can give... gift wrapped free, of course.

1.25

Yardley

April Violets Cologne



A sentimental fragrance, young and flower fresh to gladden any heart as a greeting gift... gift wrapped free in our cosmetic department.

1.25

Yardley

Evening in Paris



Bourjois famed Eau de Cologne in gift carton... in the exclusively shaped flacon she has learned to love.

1.00

Bourjois

Evening in Paris



A charming tree gift, or stocking gift of Bourjois' famed perfume, at this amazing low Sav-on Holiday price.

3 for 1.00

Bourjois

Little Lady Toilet Water



Helene Pessl's charming "Little Lady" fragrance in dainty distinctive bottle... a fascinating gift for younger ladies.

1.00

Helene Pessl

Tweed Mist Spray



Toilet water concentrate for exhilarating head-to-toe spray... aerosol bottle bottle in Lenthéric's holiday gift package.

2.25

Lenthéric

Chantilly Spray Mist



A gift she will treasure, guaranteed to keep her in a cloud of fragrance... and gift wrapped free at Sav-on.

3.25

Roubigant

Tweed Bouquet

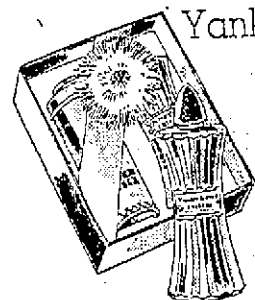


Lenthéric's Tweed... appropriate anywhere, anytime... in festive holiday sleeve, gift wrapped free in Sav-on's cosmetic department.

1.50

Lenthéric

Yanky Clover



A springtime in December cologne with talcum powder... in a beautifully presented gift package.

2.35

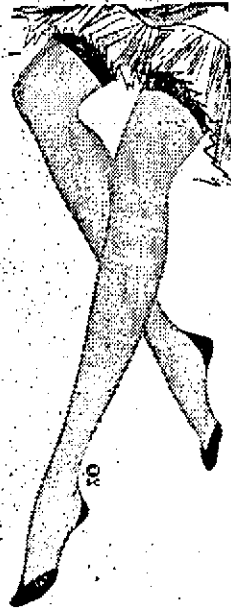
Hudnut

Gifts of Grace

Gift Hosiery

60-gauge, 15-denier
Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers
flattering narrow heels
delicate pencil line self seams
in co-ordinated colors
to match your wardrobe ensembles.
Sizes 8 1/2 through 11
in co-ordinated leg and foot lengths.
Gift wrapped free, of course!

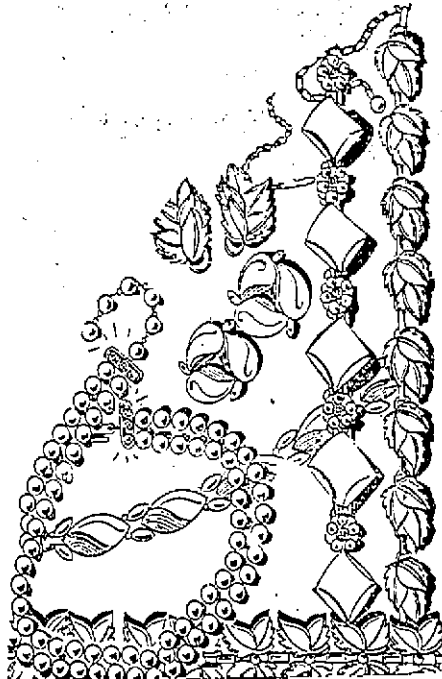
3 pairs 2.29



Costume Jewelry

See Sav-on's Superb
Selection of latest costume jewelry
Pins, earrings, chokers, etc.
to make ideal gifts
This quality jewelry will delight all
types and tastes
and, of course, it will be
gift wrapped free.

78c



Friendship's Garden



Shulton's famous toilet water with the bouquet of her favorite flowers in this distinctive bottle
Gift wrapped free, of course, at Sav-on.

1.50

Hobnail Cologne

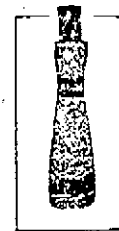


Old fashioned hobnail bottle in treasured milk glass filled with choice of 4 flower fragrances... packaged in lovely gift box.

2.00

Wristley

Eau de Parfum



Revlon's inimitable "Intimate", designed for the sophisticate, stunningly packaged in gold foil with cerise band.

2.00

Revlon

Figurine Cologne



So acceptable and so appropriate at all times... Dorothy Gray's romantic Figurine Cologne.

1.25

Dorothy Gray



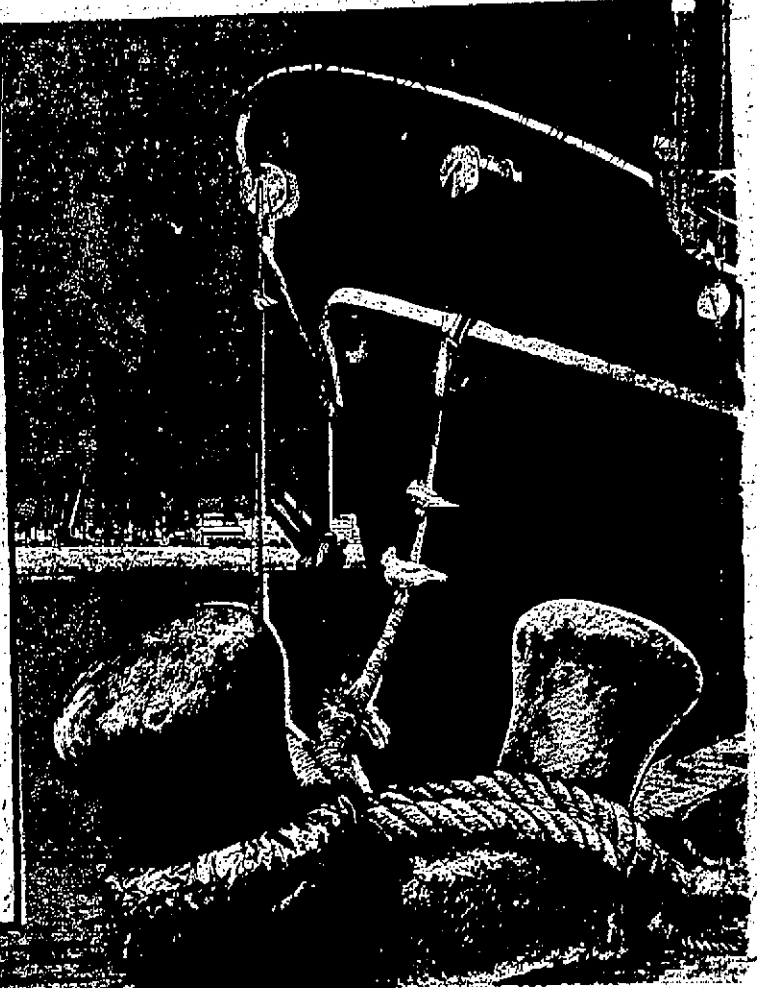
★ IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 4th & Pine Ave. ★ LAKEWOOD CENTER 5246 Lakewood Blvd. ★ IN LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd. ★ IN NORWALK SQUARE 11739 Rosecrans ★ IN ORANGE COUNTY Bdwy. Shopping Center

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE PANORAMA

Classic Paintings of Christ Child

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 23, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

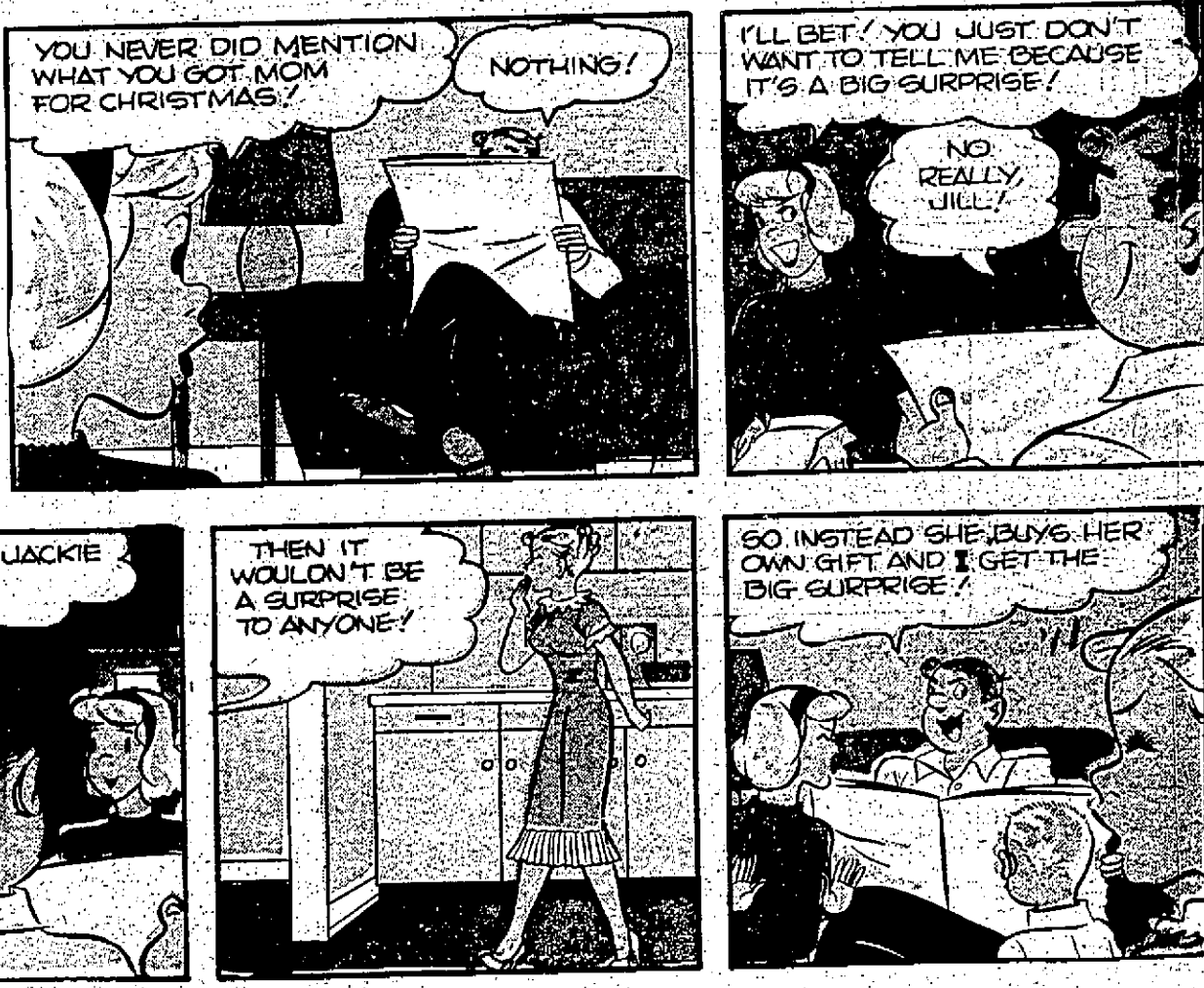
By Hank Ketcham



THE DREWS

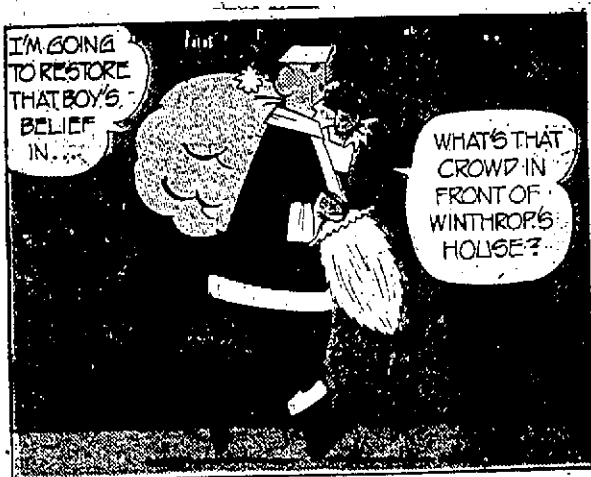
by CARL GRUBERT

BY THE WAY, DADDY...





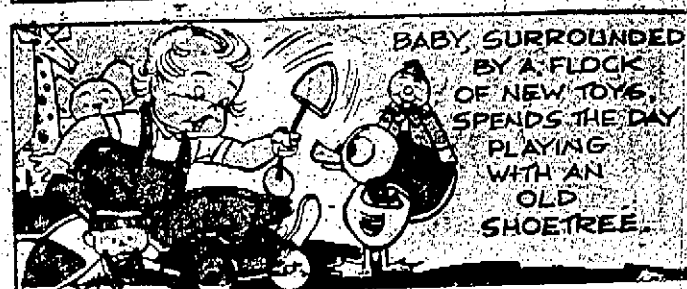
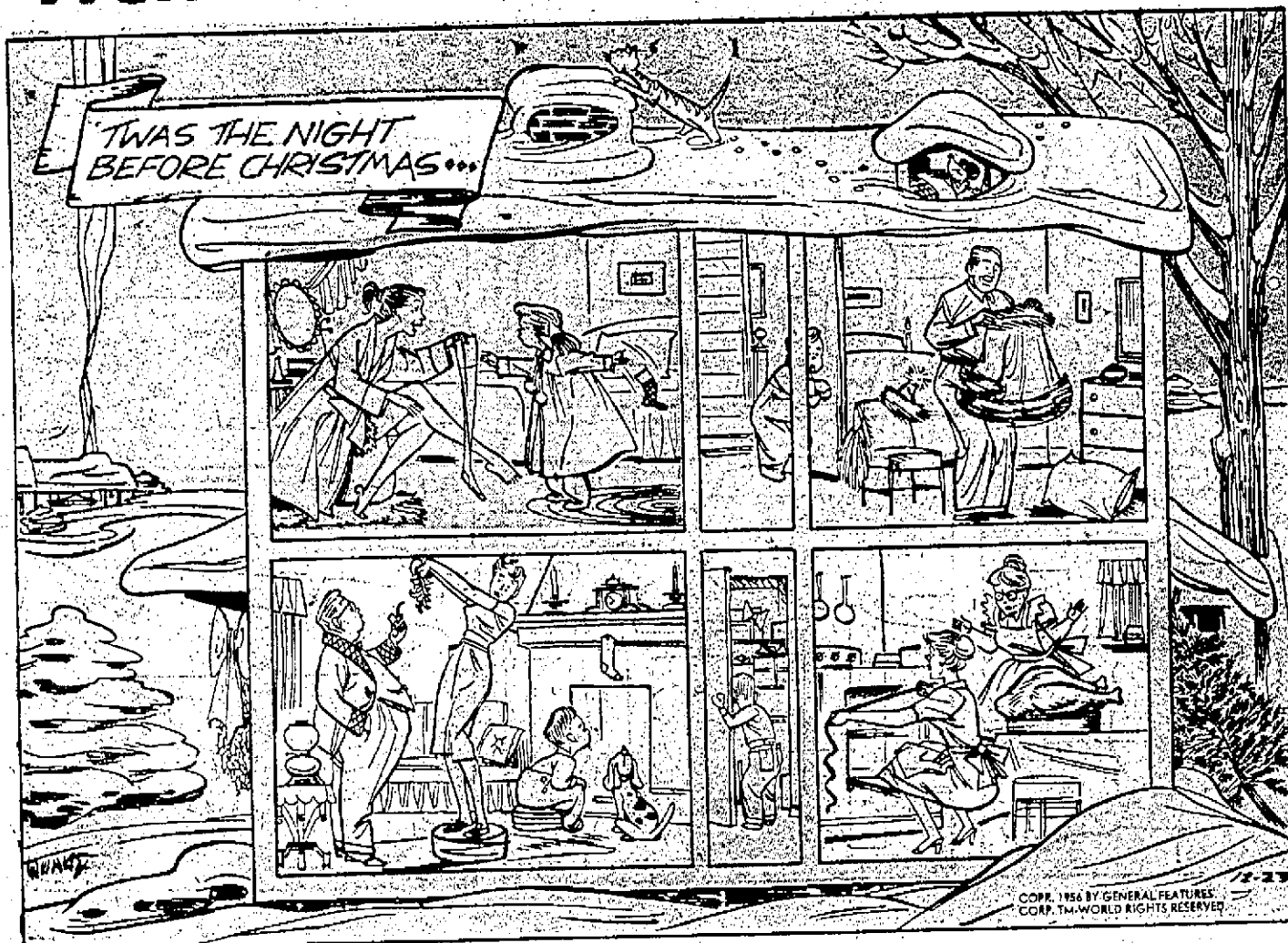
MORTY MEEKLE



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

It's Here Again

BY HARRY WEINERT



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

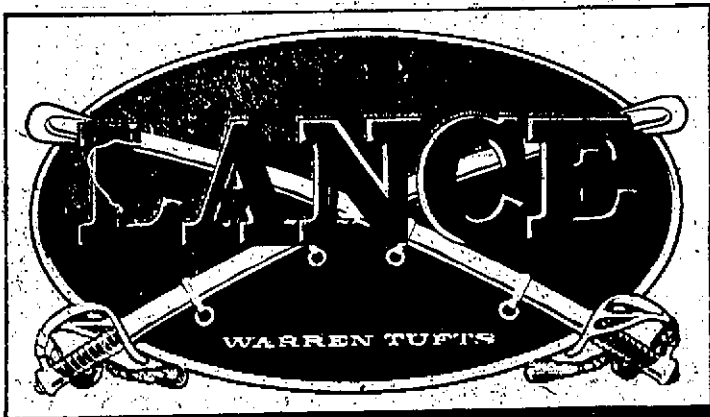
By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





EVERY SOON NOW THE CHRISTIAN WORLD WILL COMMEMORATE THE BIRTH OF A CHILD

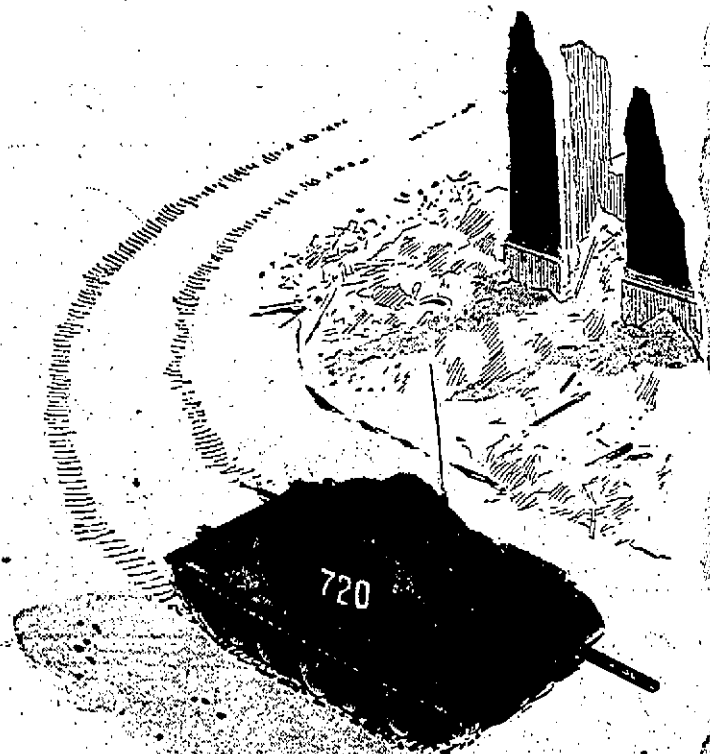
...WHO WAS GIVEN LIFE THAT HE MIGHT UPHOLD THE DIGNITY OF MAN, AND WHO DIED FOR HIS BELIEFS.

THE DIGNITY OF MAN IS AGAIN AT ISSUE IN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST...AND IT MUST SEEM THAT WE HAVE NOT COME VERY FAR IN THE YEARS SINCE CHRIST.....

BUT THE DIGNITY OF MAN WAS ALSO AT ISSUE IN 1776 WHEN THE COLONISTS REVOLTED AGAINST BRITAIN...IN 1821 WHEN MEXICO THREW OFF THE YOKE OF SPAIN...AND 120 YEARS AGO WHEN THE TEXANS DEFEATED SANTA ANNA AT SAN JACINTO.

THERE MAY ALWAYS BE PIRATES TO REMIND US OF MAN'S RIGHT TO PEACE. BUT THAT CHERISHED RIGHT WAS ONLY A HOPE IN THE DAYS WHEN THE GREAT RELIGIONS HAD THEIR BEGINNINGS. TODAY, SOME TWO THOUSAND YEARS LATER ON A PLANET BILLIONS OF YEARS OLD, IT IS THE LAW OF THE WORLD.

WE HAVE COME FAR. THE DIGNITY OF MAN CAN NEVERMORE BE LONG DENIED.



PEACE
TO
ALL MEN
EVERYWHERE

Panel 1: WHEN WE STOPPED THE CAR SANDY TOOK OFF AND VANISHED... CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY!

Panel 2: THE STORM IS INCREASING, SAHIB...

Panel 3: YES... WE'VE GOT TO GO ON... SANDY'S SMART... HE MUST HAVE KNOWN WHAT HE WAS DOING... HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT...

Panel 4: BOY-OH-BOY-OH-BOY! I'VE NEVER BEEN OUT IN A BLIZZARD HARD AS THIS BEFORE!

Panel 5: TALK ABOUT SOME DOGS BEING AS SMART AS PEOPLE... MAYBE SOMETIME PEOPLE WILL GET AS SMART AS SOME DOGS! ONLY INSTINCT, EH? IS THAT BAD?

Panel 6: COULDN'T STAY IN THAT CULVERT! BE SNOWED IN THERE, FROZE STIFF, TILL NEXT SPRING...

Panel 7: GOTTA GET TO A TOWN OR A H-H-HOUSE OR S-S-SOME PLACE WHERE IT'S W-W-WARM! BR-R-R-R...

Panel 8: EASY ENOUGH JUST TO F-F-FOLLOW TH' R-R-ROAD... J-J-JUST F-F-F... HEY! NO FENCE P-POSTS...

Panel 9: NOT EVEN ANY T-T-TELEPHONE P-POLES! I-I-I DUNNO W-WHERE I AM... I-I-I OH... NO... NO! NO!

Panel 10: IT... IT'S A-A-A WOLF!

Panel 11: ARF!

Panel 12: I-I-I'M DYIN'... I MUST BE... IT CAN'T BE SANDY! IT... IT CAN'T BE... SANDY? IS... IS IT REALLY YOU?

Panel 13: ARF! ARF! ARF!

Panel 14: SAFE! OUT O' TH' WIND UNDER THIS OLD HAYSTACK! OH, SANDY! IT IS GOIN' T'BE A GRAND CHRISTMAS NOW! YOU'RE TH' FINEST PRESENT I EVER COULD HAVE!

Panel 15: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

FROM THE BOOK OF ST. MATTHEW WE READ... AND OPENING THEIR TREASURES THEY OFFERED UNTO HIM GIFTS, GOLD AND FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH

THE THREE WISE MEN WHO JOURNEYED TO BETHLEHEM BORE VALUABLE GIFTS INDEED...

FOR FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH WERE COSTLY GUMS TAPPED FROM TREES IN FARAWAY ARABIA, INDIA, SOMALILAND AND THE EAST INDIES...

AND THESE PRECIOUS RESINS WERE USED TO SWEETEN BURNT OFFERINGS, TO PERFUME GREAT TEMPLES AND TO ANOINT THE HEADS OF KINGS THEMSELVES

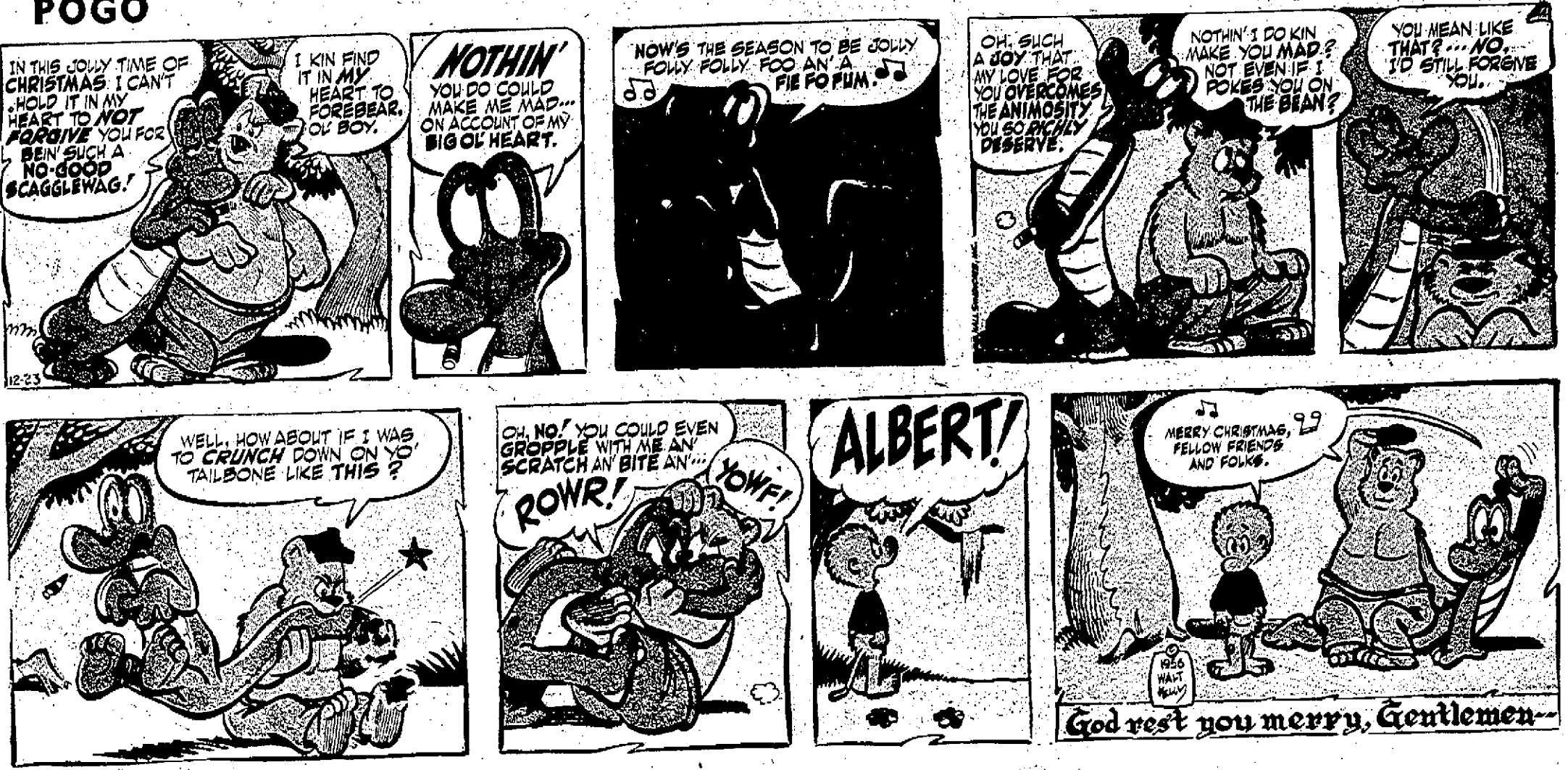
MENTIONED FREQUENTLY IN THE BIBLE, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH BOTH HAD A TRADITIONAL PART IN EARLY CHRISTIAN CEREMONIES

WHILE THE RESIN OF THE FRANKINCENSE TREE IS OBTAINED BY SLASHING THE BARK, THE GUM OF THE MYRRH IS EXUDED NATURALLY

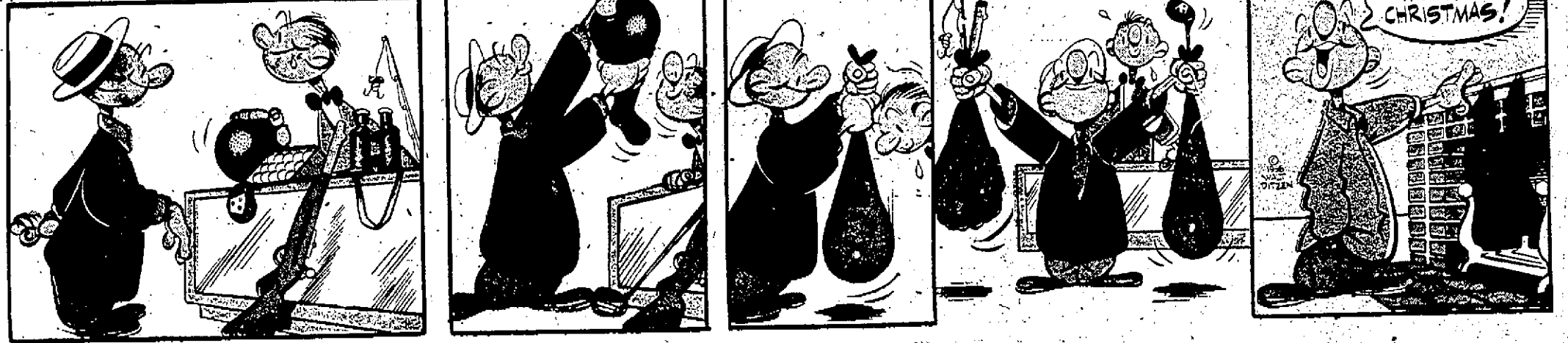
MOOD JORN

By Walt Kelly

POGO



fan fare



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

Abbie an' Slats[®] by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY



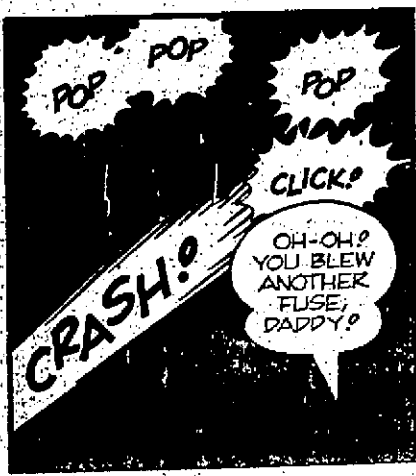
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



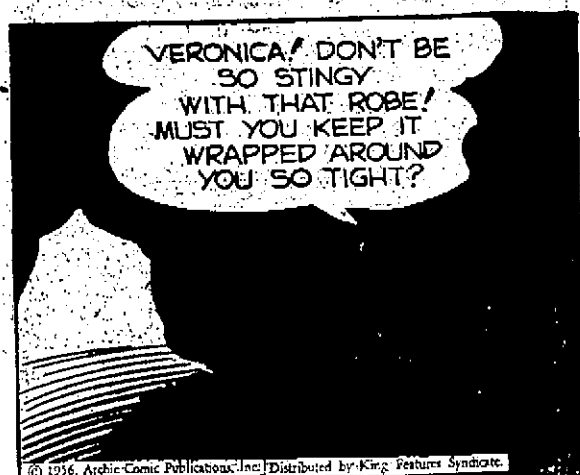
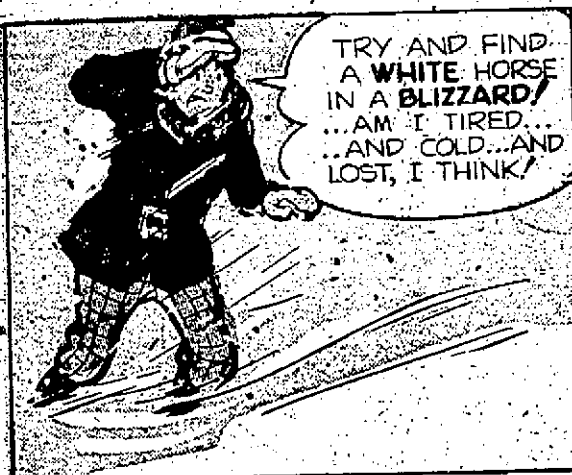
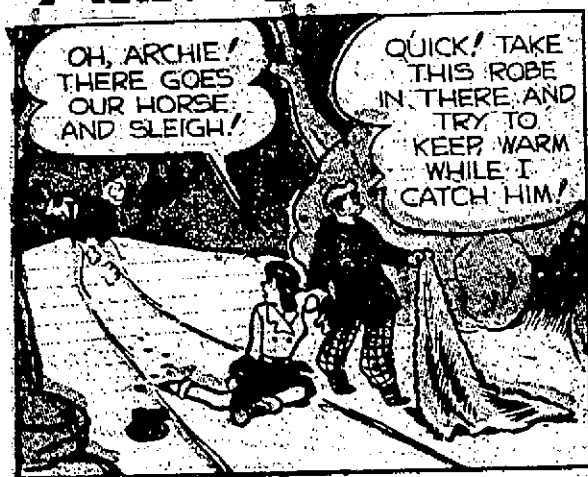
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



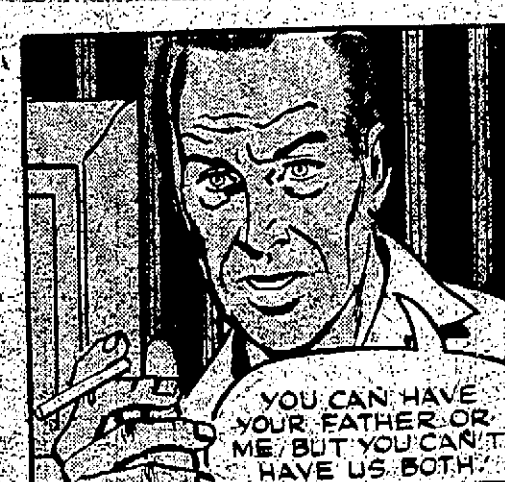
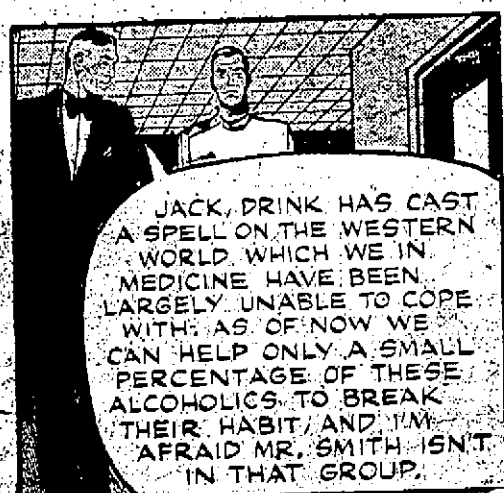
ARCHIVE

by BOB MONTANA



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



Southland

December 23, 1956

**Southland's First
Christmas Tree**

—Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



"Holiday Dance," by Norman Rockwell

HOLLYWOOD

Sweetness Plus a Dash of Vixen



Kim Novak is definitely not the girl-next-door. She's a combination of sweetness, sex and vixen.

WHEN LUSCIOUS Kim Novak enters a room, the males stop, look and whistle, and even the feminine group casts an appreciative, if a trifle apprehensive, eye toward her charms.

Kim is definitely not the girl-next-door. And, she has no desire to be. She figures if it were this type that motion picture fans wanted to see, they'd simply look—next door.

No, Kim is a saucy combination of simplicity plus sex, sweetness plus a dash of vixen, and sincerity plus the necessary air of mystery. She possesses a Carbo-like facade and combines it with the earthy lustiness of Carole Lombard.

She tints her moonlight-blond hair with an unearthly lavender hue, and she uses an exotic perfume she blends herself from several scents she likes.

KIM IS FULLY aware of her obligations to her adoring public. When her by-now famous measurements were printed, she realized the old adage, "seeing is believing" was true. So, her fabulous figure is sheathed in beautiful, but revealing clothes.

Movie fans will see her next in "Jeanne Eagles," story of the flamboyant Broadway star of the 1920's, which George Sidney will direct for Columbia.



Kim Novak is a beauty among beauties in a town where pulchritude is everywhere. This is a late portrait.

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The Southland's First Christmas Tree

By Clarence Bernard Propes

CHRISTMAS OF 1856 looms large on the calendar of the Southland for that was the year that Dr. and Mrs. Carter (given name not recorded) put up a Christmas tree and invited all the children.

The Carters were warm-hearted people and welcome in any gathering for both could sing and recite with talent — unexciting gifts in these days of the electronic comic book but wonderfully valuable then. Christmas had a special meaning to them: it was a memory of their native Britain of wreaths, or a tree, of Saint Nick, of gifts and of children.

Some authorities say it happened 99 years ago while others say it was 100 years ago, but whatever the date Dr. Carter selected a fine fir from the slopes of the Sierra Madres while Mrs. Carter, with the mothers of Los Angeles, baked cookies and cakes with expensive white flour, made gifts, assembled presents and decorations for this was to be the most wonderful Christmas in all California.

DR. CARTER carried the tree inside his house and solidly shut the door in the face of an awe-struck tribe of small fry at his doorstep.

To the native Californian, Christmas was Natividad, a day to be celebrated for many days with worship, feasting, dancing, bullfighting and fireworks. Natividad was the time when the heart was full and the spirit high.

For nine evenings before Christmas the native

sons put on an old folk play — Las Posadas — which told of the lonely Holy Family seeking shelter in Bethlehem. There was also the ancient Spanish drama — Los Pastores — the tale of the Shepherds' journey to the Holy City to worship the Christ Child, and how they confounded El Diabolo as he tried to stop their holy mission.

THE DEVIL'S PART was the choice one for he was a comic scoundrel in this reverent drama that was given in homes, in halls and on the streets. Wherever the play was acted it was done with fiery enthusiasm until Jan. 6.

This Christmas season 100 years ago the Californians gave their plays but their thoughts wandered to the mysterious happenings at the pueblo of Doctor and Senora Carter. Children stood about the door as curious and restive as jaybirds. Soldiers and sailors swaggered by to glance at the door and headed for a bar room. Dignified Dons, proud cowboys, weather-beaten miners and movers rode by and wondered. Fat senoras with their huddles of children rode by in creaking carts. Chinamen, Indians, good men, bad men passed the door and walked on with their curiosity unsatisfied. Only the children stayed.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE the stars were brilliant even as the day had been golden, for 100 years ago the smogless air was sparkling clean and the snow-capped mountains loomed close to Los Angeles. Children made their way under the bright stars, across the cold flowing Los Angeles river, up from San Pedro —

from north, south, east and west they came down dusty roads with delight bubbling inside.

They entered the Carter adobe and they found music, cookies, cakes, and the giant tree in the middle of the floor — sparkling with decorations and weighted down with gifts. On the walls were wreaths and every corner was bright with candles. The music was counterpointed with the shouts of children.

The house filled and then the children spilled into the street. But they all managed to get in the house and gather around the tree when Dr. Carter appeared with an immense beard and a red suit.

"Who's that?"

"Santa Claus. He's going to give away stuff!"

THAT WAS THE last question because that was all any sensible thinking kid needed to know. Utter silence curtained the room.

Bedlam, a happy kind of bedlam, took over with the distribution of gifts.

"Presents for Christmas. Christmas for children!"

This was exclaimed incredulously in Spanish, English and Indian, while not far away the drama of the Holy Family wandering from home to home and that of the Shepherds battling the devil was being enacted. It was being done for nearly the last time, for another kind of Christmas had come to California.

The Carters had put up a Christmas tree.



THE HOLIDAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

—Print courtesy Los Angeles Public Library.

This is probably the first newspaper greeting published in California. It appeared in the San Francisco Golden Era in 1857.

A Visit to St. Nick

By Naomi Thompson

Illustrated by Diane Demack

NELLA DELL knew Mama wouldn't notice her if she was quiet, but her heart went thumpy thumpet anyway. The bow was in the back; so she must have her slip on backwards, but that wouldn't show under the dress. The slip was scratchy and Nella Dell only wore it to make her dress stick way out when she went some place special.

She looked up at her dresses. Mama buttoned them at the top so they wouldn't fall off the hangers. Nella Dell would have to scoot the chair over. But the chair would make a scratch scratch sound on the floor and Mama might hear.

The blocks were too little. If she only had a box, a box would work fine. . . . The trash box, she thought. Mama emptied it this morning. She turned it over, carried it to the closet, teetered a moment when she climbed on it, and grabbed for her blue swirly skirt dress.

HOLDING THE HANGER steady with one hand, she unbuttoned the dress with the other. She climbed down, gave a little yank, and stood a moment holding the dress. Laying it carefully on the floor, she stepped into it and wiggled her hands through the elastic of the sleeves.

She buttoned the top button and the one at the bottom, but she couldn't reach the middle one, though she stretched her hands down over her shoulder and tried the other way, up from her waist.

Finally she shrugged and fastened her belt. Her sweater would hide the open place. She opened the drawer for her socks.

THERE WAS THE PAPER. She had cut it out with her own scissors. It showed Santa Claus riding in a helicopter, and waving. Underneath there was writing that Daddy told her said, "Santa comes to Hemlock Square November 27 at 3 o'clock."

The 27 and the 3, Nella Dell could read; the "comes to" were in the first grade reader, but the rest of it Nella Dell knew by heart.

She finished dressing quickly and put the paper in her pocket. She waited until the screen door slammed and the wash cart bumped down the back porch.

Nella Dell walked backwards all the way to the corner to make sure Mama wasn't watching. Then she turned and ran one whole block.

IT WAS EASY TO FIND the square. You just turned one corner and then walked straight till you got there. It was only after she started walking among the stores that Nella Dell always got mixed up. She walked to the middle of the square, beneath the big clock that said 2:30 and leaned against the Santa Claus throne to wait.

Nella Dell stood close to the throne. The wood

scratched her leg, but she would be first in line when Santa Claus came.

The clock pointed at five minutes to three. There were more people now. They came in like beans being poured in a pan, slowly at first, and then faster, making plinking talk and banging bikes and strollers.

THE MUSIC SHOP was playing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Someone yelled, "I see it. I see it."

A rumble "Where?" came from the crowd.

Nella Dell looked way up, but all she could see was a dark spot in the sky.

It came closer and louder, until the helicopter was over Nella Dell's head.

Then it happened . . . just like in the picture. Santa Claus leaned out and waved. He reached in his pack and drew out a handful of something and threw them.

They floated down, rocking from side to side. They were close enough now so Nella Dell could see they were paper plates.

SHE STOOD ON TIPTOES and reached. One was floating toward her. It was green and Nella Dell thought how nice it would look on her wall.

The plate floated so slowly Nella Dell's eyes began to hurt from looking up.

And just when it was only a reindeer jump away, a hand grabbed it.

Nella Dell shook the man who had grabbed her plate.

"It's mine," she said. "Santa Claus threw it to me."

The man jerked his arm away. "Sure, this plate's worth five dollars at any store in the square and you think I'd give it to a kid?"

Nella Dell wondered if he was going to sell the plate.

"He's coming down," rumbled the crowd. "Clear the way."

NELLA DELL STOOD close to the throne as the bodies bumped against her, like hundreds of pillows thudding on her shoulders and back. The helicopter coming down made the dust beat against the crowd and little bits of rocks hit Nella Dell's arms and legs.

She stood through it all, pressed against the throne, remembering that Santa Claus would soon talk to her.

A stroller with a fur-coated baby ran over her toes. She moved a little at the pain. The crowd, finding her away from the throne, pushed at her until she was out of the parking space and over to the curb.

SHE SAT DOWN. Unbelieving at first that she was really not going to see Santa Claus. Then she

looked at the people. They moved in bubbly waves like beans when Mama washed them. Nella Dell knew she could never reach the middle and the big red throne. A tucked down feeling came in her stomach and she knew she was going to cry.

The sobs made a burning at the back of her head and Nella Dell cried harder.

"Are you lost?" someone asked.

Nella Dell looked at the crowd. She looked at the stores behind her. She was on the wrong side of the square. She wasn't going to see Santa Claus and she was lost. She screamed, short yelps like a puppy with a door slammed on its paw.

"Well," said the voice again, "if you're lost, we'll just have to find you."

IT WAS A COOKIES-and-milk kind of voice. Nella Dell stopped screaming and went back to sobbing. Then she was held against a red dress and being carried into a store.

"Here, here," said the voice, "let's wipe those tears."

Nella Dell looked up. There was a circle of silver hair on the lady's head and her glasses had silver leaves around the edges.

"Now can you tell me your address?"

Nella Dell shook her head.

"Well, here. Sit down, sit down. Do you like manger scenes?"

"I made this one myself. It's all ceramics. If you're very careful, I'll let you hold the baby Jesus. Do you go to Sunday School?"

NELLA DELL NODDED and reached for the little figurine, her palm making a tight little cradle. There was a little gold circle around the baby's head, his eyes were brown and he had a pink dot of a mouth. Nella Dell touched one of his outstretched little hands with the tip of her little finger.

"You know about Christmas. Here's the rest of the manger—Mary, Joseph, the Wise Men. Here are the animals, donkeys, sheep, cows. And here are the good shepherds."

"That's where I live," Nella Dell said suddenly, "on Sheppard Avenue . . . 11843 Sheppard Avenue."

"Fine, fine," said the lady. "Everybody's watching Santa Claus; so I might as well close the shop a minute and take you home."

"**BUT I DIDN'T SEE** Santa Claus," Nella Dell protested. "How will he know what I want?"

"You just whisper in my ear and I'll tell him."

She bent over and Nella Dell put her arm around her neck and whispered.

They locked the door behind them and the lady

(Continued on Page 12.)



The Little Giants of Racing

By Dick Zehms

Sunday, December 23, 1956

JOCKEYING AROUND at Santa Anita . . .

Ageless, balding Johnny Longden, "Mr. Moneybags of the saddle," will become thoroughbred horse racing's first 5,000-race winner at the 20th Santa Anita meeting opening Wednesday, Dec. 26, for a 55-day run.

He has been working on the last 50 at Bay Meadows this month. He had 4,963 a week ago. Last winter at Santa Anita he won 51 times. Along the rail they're saying he's a cinch. He is.

Last Sept. 3 at Del Mar, grandpop Longden became the world's winningest rider when he posted No. 4,871 on the tote board, surpassing Sir Gordon Richards' lifetime score of 4,870. Every time he has come bouncing down to the wire in front since then he has added another winner to his ancient and honorable career.

WHERE THE RECORD will stop nobody seems to know because this hardened old campaigner has never given an indication when he will forsake the saddle for the quieter life of the country squire.

The jockeys — little giants of turfdom — are as interesting a story as can be found around a race track. They're as human as you who read these lines, or you who plunk down your two bucks on some jittery little equine in the first, fourth or seventh at Arcadia.

A typical scene in the jockeys' quarters between races of an afternoon — any afternoon — this winter will show:

Eddie Arcaro, king of the stakes riders, scanning a Wall Street Journal. . . Or Longden reading the stock market reports in the daily paper. . . Or a young apprentice intently eating up every word in a comic book. . . Or Ralph Neves, Willie Shoemaker, Longden and Ray York waging a hot pool game. . . Or two others battling at table tennis. . . Or a gang watching television (westerns?). . . Or an oldtimer talking weight problems with a newcomer. . . Or . . .

THESE MUSCULAR little men who risk life and limb in the traffic jams at the track live almost as you and I. Where we flash the green light at the dinner table, however, they move in accordance with the yellow (caution) or red (stop) lights. They watch their weight more than your wife does. Only the reasons are different. In their racket, pounds cost money.

They can talk dietetics with the best of reducing experts. In fact, they are the best experts. When they have weight problems they don't take them to dieticians. They swap shop talk, which embraces all the theories of dieting ever conceived by man. They follow their own rules — handed down from grizzled veteran to apprentice to grizzled veteran to apprentice.

Santa Anita will have the nation's riding royalty aboard the sleek thoroughbreds competing for \$3,275,000 in outstanding stakes and purses at this 20th meeting. Six of the first eight ranking jockeys in the country will hang their tack at Santa Anita.

IN ORDER, THEY ARE: Longden, 1; Arcaro, 2; Johnny Adams, 4; Neves, 5; Shoemaker, 7, and Jackie Westrope, 8. No. 3 is Teddy Atkinson and No. 6 is Steve Brooks. They'll winter in Florida, hard by Hialeah Park.

Two brother acts will be seen — Ismael and Angel Valenzuela and Pete and Henry Moreno. A father-son duo — Johnny and J. R. Adams — will ride.

Gordon Glisson, Arthur Anderson, Willie Frey, York, Bill Harmatz, George Tanaguchi, Grant Zufelt and many others will go postward, some on your favorites and some on mine. In fact, track officials estimate at least 60 different jockeys will accept mounts this season. Some, perhaps, may get a chance to ride only once or twice. The rest of the time these unlucky ones will have to pick up a buck or two in the cold dawn as exercise riders.

Which brings up a point of interest. In general, jockeys are 12-hour-a-day men. None of this eight-hour stuff for them, no sir. Many climb out of a warm bed about the time the milkman does, hike over to the track and, when the first rays of light brighten the track, hop aboard a kittenish, frisky colt or filly for a spirited spin in the chilly dawn.

OR THEY MAY RIDE a new mount to get the feel of him before the two go postward later in the day. It's a matter of money, y'know.

After three hours of this, they adjourn to the jockeys' quarters for a rubdown, or a session in the sweat box. At noon, they're all assembled in these quarters for the rest of the day — cut off from contact with the outside world. Security measures, you see. After the eighth race, their job done, they can go their merry and tired way, even as you and I.

Santa Anita's rider roll is studded with promising apprentices this year. Among them are Darrell (Pepper) Porter, Buddy Lee Mooneyhan, Hugo Dittfisch, Gordon Johnson, William Skuse, Frank Costa, Jimmy Hodges and C. J. Landers.

PORTER AND LANDERS have been the most successful, Darrell on Pacific Coast tracks and Landers on the New England circuit.

Dittfisch has a startling background. Hugo, now 20, left East Germany three years ago after spending three years in a Red Army concentration camp.



Two of racing's little giants, Johnny Longden and Ray York, while away an interval between mounts. York engages a track valet in gin rummy and Longden kibitzes.

He was working in a coffee shop in Canada as a bus-boy when a Canadian horseman noticed his small size and suggested he become a jockey. He had never been on a horse. A new career in the land of the free is in the making.

Mooneyhan casts a shadow, but that's about all. In his birthday suit he barely hits 90 pounds. Frey, however, takes the cake. He's an 85-pounder, sopping wet. Zufelt is the corpulent one — at 111 pounds sans clothing.

SMALL IN SIZE and weight, these little giants are colossal specimens in the muscle department. They have all the characteristics of their trade — well-muscled hands, forearms, arms and shoulders. From the waist up they'd give Mr. America a good tussle.

It is no wonder then that Shoemaker, all 95 pounds of him, will unfurl a 250-yard drive down the fairways of the Santa Anita golf course every Monday when the boys enjoy their day off with some hijinks on the links. Willie is an excellent golfer who consistently shoots in the low 80s and on occasion will revel in the high 70s. He and par are mortal enemies. He was once a lightweight wrestler at El Monte High School.

Harmatz also has something of an athletic background. He's not quite so impressive on the fairways, but once was a crackerjack tumbler on the Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, gymnastic team.

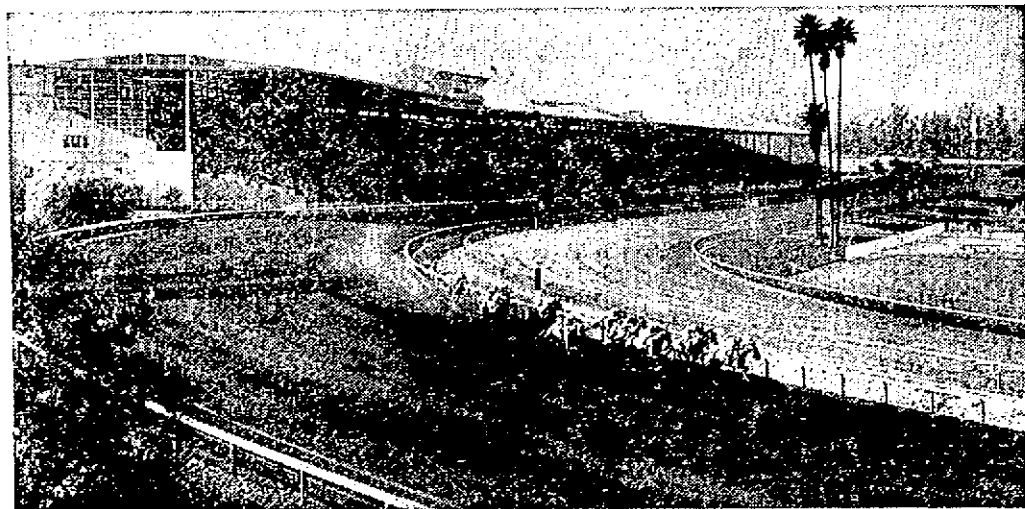
YORK, ARCARO and Neves give Shoemaker an argument every time he steps to the first tee. He doesn't give them more than two a side, so they aren't far off his golfing pace.

Longden's hobby is the great outdoors. He's a hunter and fisherman. He's forever taking off from his riding chores for a quick flight into the Canadian wilds for a duel with a moose or salmon. He and

(Continued on Page 6.)



York is greeted by Mrs. York and family after achieving another racing triumph.



Around the first turn goes a field of horses at Santa Anita. Clubhouse, stands with 261-ft. addition to left, new press box, infield part of turf course shown.

Wynken, Blynken and Nod

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night,
"Sailed off in a wooden shoe..."

Many a Baby Doll—decked out in the latest in pajamas—will be her own dream girl these wintry evenings as she lounges before the TV, raids the kitchen for a cookie and milk, or snuggles under warm covers ready to dream herself away to lovely adventures. There are new flannelette sets in pastels, in Dutch styling with vibrant border print, Gibson Girl in miniature, and many other styles... each cute enough to command a good-night kiss to the wearer.



Plain and fancy! The bold blue, red and yellow of the Pennsylvania Dutch unite simplicity of style with vibrant border print on Sanforized flannelette. Made by Her Majesty, pajamas feature a large oval shoulder yoke so becoming to the youthful face; with snug cuffs at ankle and wrist for a fancy touch. Styled for the 4 to 14 set.

Gibson Girl in miniature... this version of a grown-up style is demure and charming in white Sanforized cotton flannelette pin dotted in red. Double rows of scallops on top and bottom are outlined in red. Red ribbon is interlaced through the embroidery beading of the square yoke. By Style Undies.



Meet Miss Perky, one of the gayest of flannelette pajama sets that the lollipop set will be wearing this season. Simply styled in pastel shades, it cuts a wide swathe with generous ruffles and uses an embroidered puppy dog motif for details. Your darling will promptly outgrow this set, of course, but not because of shrinkage. They bear the Sanforized label. By Princess Kent, Inc.



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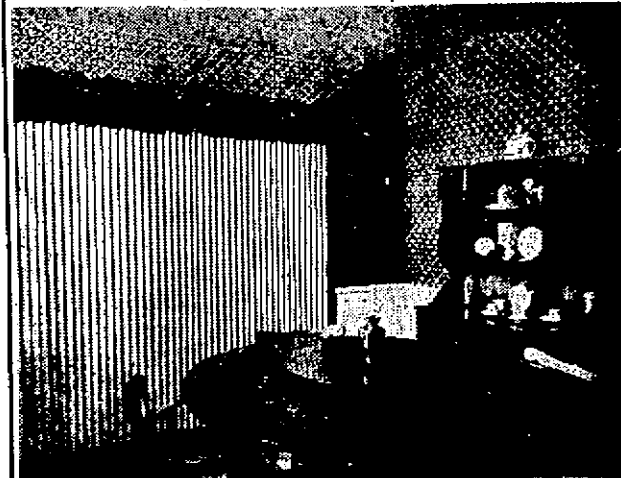
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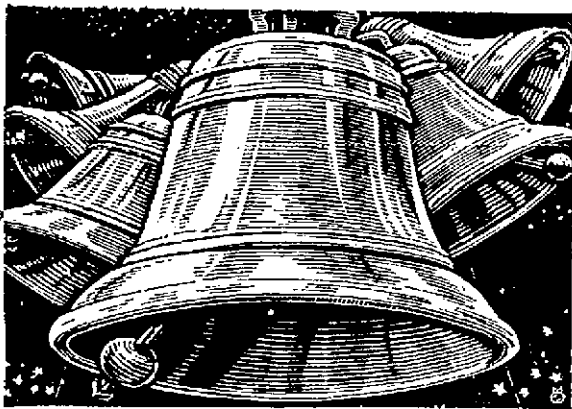


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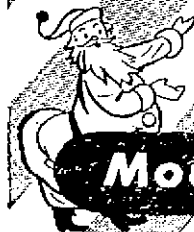
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Way of Life

IT HAS BEEN 20 years since the eloquent Rebecca West has sought expression in a novel, but her persuasive, almost classic style, was never more forceful than in "The Fountain Overflows" (Viking, \$5), the January selection of the Literary Guild.

Readers who remember "The Black Lamb" and "Grey Falcon" will be anxious to read "The Fountain Overflows," and they will find no disappointment, no diminishing of power on the part of this distinctive author.

"The Fountain Overflows" is the story of a family seen through the eyes of its next to youngest member, a girl named Rose. It is a story told after fifty years from the viewpoint of a mature person, and the suspicion is that it is the author recalling her own youth.

The father is a newspaperman, a writer of brilliance but without any concern for practical affairs, including financial. Before her marriage the mother had been a concert pianist, and the mother is determined that her children will have a musical education. Cordelia, the older of the three girls, has no musical ability, but thinks she is a genius. Rose and Mary have inherited their mother's great talent.

The little brother, Richard Quinn, did too many things too easily, so it was doubtful if he would ever excel at any one.

As the erratic father pursues his own career, with money slipping through his fingers like water, the mother cuts corners and pinches pennies to keep up appearances and make a home and future for her children.

Written for the most part about the everyday life of the family, the story is never dull. Rebecca West paints her characters in detail and brings out their subtle charm. There is humor, sadness and suspense, but above all there is vitality.

WHEN, IN 1883, Cyrus H. K. Curtis instituted a new woman's department in his little weekly, The Tribune & Farmer, his wife laughed at his efforts. As expected, he suggested that perhaps she could do a better job, and so the next week Louisa Knapp Curtis took a fling at it. Her department brought so many new readers that Curtis abandoned his magazine and thus was born The Ladies' Journal—soon to become The Ladies' Home Journal—under the editorship of Mrs. Curtis. When she retired six years later, the magazine had a circulation of almost a half-million readers, phenomenal for those times, and under the editorship of Edward Bok it continued to grow, for readers found in it the work of some of the most talented literary folk of the time. Big names spark The Journal even to this day, and now John Mason Brown, who has long been an ardent reader of the periodical, with the editors of The Journal, has selected from its 73 years the cream of the magazine's stories, articles and poetry for "The Ladies' Home Journal Treasury" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50). Here, in 600 large, easy-to-read pages is a galaxy of fun and laughter, love and adventure, and compelling drama.

THE NEW YORKER fan will tell you one of the big reasons why he reads The New Yorker is James Thurber. His stories

and drawings won his way into a multitude of hearts long ago, and there remains—maybe because he knows more about those strange creatures called people than the people know about themselves. Most precious of his revealing writings, of course, are his fables, more than a few of which have helped put The New Yorker in a class by itself. And now, to the delight of Thurber fans, comes his "Further Fables for Our Time" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), which contains no less than 47 of these little gems, 10 of which have never before seen printer's type. The particular reader will certainly want this book.

ENHANCING and fascinating as free diving (skin diving, to some) may be to its devotees, there are certain things about this fast-growing sport that should be known to the experienced diver as well as the novice. A textbook—and also an adventure story of worth—is "Free Diving" by Dimitri Rebi-koff, translated from the French and edited by Albert Vander Kogel (Dutton, \$5.75). Commandant Yves Le Prieur, of diving fame in his own right, in the preface pays tribute to the author for courageous experiments and a series of daring dives to perfect new apparatus for photographing the depths where perpetual night prevails. Rebi-koff's torpede light for undersea photography is the result, a light that brings deepsea free diving right to the den of the TVviewer. Dramatic accounts of experiences underwater; photographs, both color and black and white, and diagrammatic illustrations illuminate the book. Appendices include lists of equipment manufacturers and dealers, and diving clubs.

STRUGGLING authors should get a copy of Pearl Hognafe's "The Process of Creative Writing" (Harper, \$6), one of the best, if not the best, texts on the subject in print. No phase of creating a story is omitted, from selection of a subject right down to making the final type-written copy for the editor's look-see. And man, that's a plenty-big field to cover. But those who like to read just casually should pass this one up. It's meat from cover to cover—and meat must be masticated!

RECALLING THE infamous Leopold and Loeb case of the 20's is not a pleasant thing. Meyer Levin, who worked on the case as a newspaper reporter, does recall the notorious "thrill" murder of a boy by two brilliant college students in great detail in "Compulsion" (Simon and Schuster, \$5). The book purports



CARLOS ARRUZA

Carlos Arruza, the handsome Mexican bullfighter, details the suicidal lengths he and other toreros go to try to please the crowds—"the only true beast in the plaza"—in "My Life as a Matador" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50). Written with Barnaby Conrad, most interesting passages are Arruza's careful explanations of the bravery and style of his chief contemporary, the immortal Manolete, and how Arruza inched towards arena death to develop a greater crowd-pleasing performance. He chronicles death scenes of famous toreros and recounts how he went through his first fortune at the rate of \$1,500 a day for two years.

to be a novel, but the only difference between the actual case and the recounting of it is the names of principals and others connected with the case. Here is shown the brilliance of Clarence Darrow in defending the perpetrators of the heinous crime—a defense which asked only that they not be executed. The book probably would appeal more to the professional psychologist than the layman, but with the sordidness of the account is a great deal for serious thought.

NOW COMES the companion volume to the well known cookbook, "With a Jug of Wine." It is "More Recipes With a Jug of Wine" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95), and more there are—400 of them—for soups, fish, meat, game, poultry, vegetables, sauces and desserts; in fact, for just about every conceivable dish. Author Morrison Wood of San Mateo picked them up on his travels all over the United States and Europe, tested them, and found them to his liking. Besides being an authority on cooking, and being able to write about it, Wood is active in the Wine and Food Society of San Francisco and the Signatura Vintners of California.



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Turkey in a Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEVER LET it be said that your family has committed to memory those various stages through which the holiday bird goes in its period of departure. You know what we mean—the cold sandwiches—then the first preheating—then the "pie" or hash and finally the soup, with perhaps a few "pickins" having been added to the salad.

Whether turkey leftovers bring squeals of anticipation or sighs of resignation depends upon the homemaker's ingenuity.

TO STORE TURKEY leftovers, first remove the stuffing from the body and neck cavities of the bird. Place the stuffing in a bowl, put into the refrigerator, and when it is completely cooled, cover loosely. The stuffing also may be wrapped and frozen, and should be used within one month.

Put the leftover turkey meat in the refrigerator also, and cover it loosely when cooled. The turkey meat may be wrapped and frozen, and should be used within two months.

LEFTOVER TURKEY can be really exciting eating if you use a bit of imagination in preparing it. For example, diced, cooked turkey can be combined in elegant casserole dishes that any homemaker would be proud to serve. And hot turkey sand-

wiches are old-fashioned favorites that are just plain good eating. For this, heat the leftover stuffing and gravy, and mound the hot stuffing on slices of toast. Cover with the cold roasted turkey slices, pour hot gravy over the turkey, and garnish with a cranberry relish or crumbled bacon.

A strictly modern way of serving cooked turkey is in hearty, main dish salads. Chunks of turkey added to favorite vegetable salads make fine main dishes.

Here is a gourmet-style salad featuring turkey. Serve it for a satisfying "after-holiday" supper.

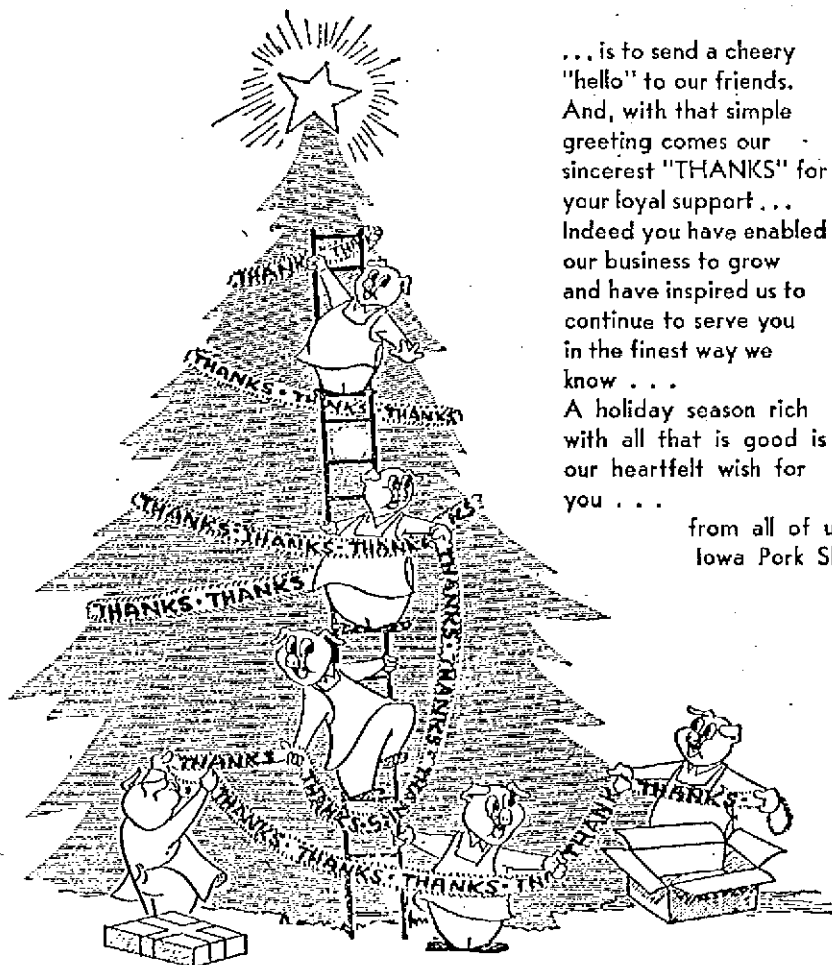
Turkey and Bacon Luncheon Salad Bowl

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound bacon
1 cup diced roasted turkey
1 head lettuce
3 tablespoons sliced green onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbled blue cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ avocado, peeled and cubed
2 tomatoes, peeled and cubed
French dressing
Cut bacon into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch squares and pan-fry slowly until crisp. Drain. Break lettuce into bit-size chunks into a salad bowl and sprinkle with green onions. Scatter bacon, turkey, blue cheese, avocado and tomatoes over top. Serve with French dressing. Yield: 4 servings.



Leftover turkey from holiday feasts can be served appetizingly in a number of ways. Turkey-and-bacon luncheon salad bowl, shown above, is one.

One of the real joys of the Holiday Season...



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Friendly Markets



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Kitchen and living room are cleverly integrated as is shown above. Note use of hardwood flooring in kitchen.

By Eileen Ball

MANY ASPECTS about the Leslie Edmonds home at 2085 Dawson Ave. make it highly unique and interesting. For one thing, its plan evolves around a patio that, like the cart that came before the horse, was built before the house. Its location, on the south slope of Signal Hill, is significant, too. It is but one more indication of the fact that more and more aspiring home builders are looking to this area for lots—for sites that are conveniently located and well situated to enjoy a panoramic view of the city.

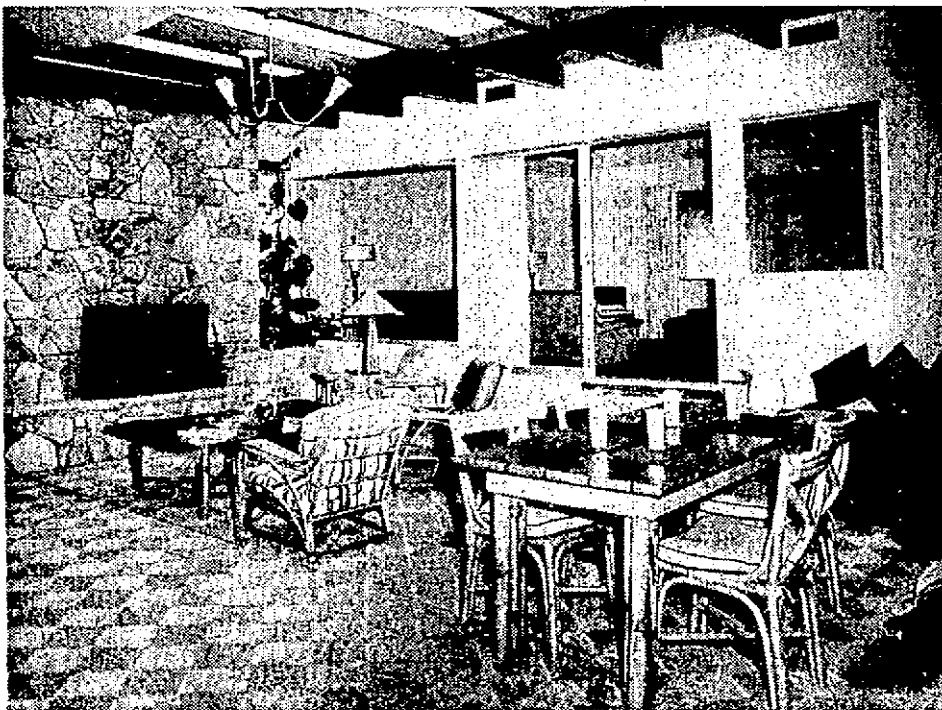
A number of years ago the Edmonds bought two lots, side

by side. On the upper one they built a home that capitalized on the tremendous view of the city that fans out below. Their house sprawled over most of the lot. They had a concrete barbecue-patio area constructed on the other lot, located on a somewhat lower slope.

So when they decided to build a more modern dwelling on the lower lot, they determined to utilize this large concrete unit and incorporate it right into plans for the new house. The result is a unique design, an ingenious plan that has proven to be a highly functional and personalized one. It is easy to

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Party Patio Moves Indoors



Large fireplace of calico mint stone and a ceiling of translucent plastic are outstanding larai features in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edmonds.

see how closely it serves the Edmonds' particular needs.

WITH THEIR FAMILY grown and gone, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have found their need for a large home diminished. And so the new house is admirably pared-down and compact. It has only one bedroom, one bath and a small kitchen that is cleverly integrated with the living room. The latter is spacious and attractive and has a pleasing relationship with the enormous party area to which it opens. This expansive, highly unique lanai has grown out of the former barbecue-patio. The manner in which it has been "invited" to join the newer structure is the most fascinating aspect of this home.

From the exterior, the Edmonds home makes a pleasing appearance with its pale pink stucco trimmed with redwood, stained light green—a hue that harmonizes with the green crushed rock roof.

A word about the footage of the house helps illustrate the unique proportions of the party area in relation to the more conventional parts of the house: the new structure is a compact 1,000 square feet. With the inclusion of the party room, it scales in excess of 1,800 square feet. Thus, it is clearly seen that the lanai is very nearly as large as the house proper.

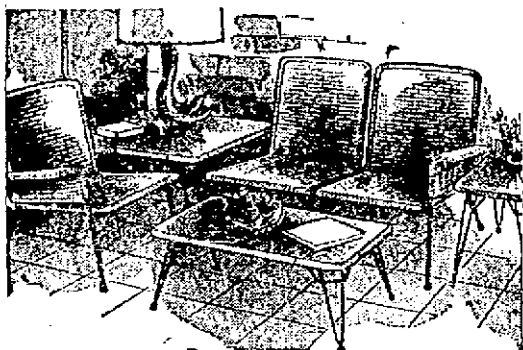
THE LIVING ROOM is furnished with contemporary items,

an oversized 12-foot pink tweed sofa dominating the scene. The color scheme of pink, beige and mint green is prettily stated in

this room and is carried out in other portions of the house.

Running the length of the living room are plate glass panels

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The Edmonds' lanai is three steps lower than the living room. Grapestakes have been used ingeniously to face garage wall, giving outdoor-sy feeling.

draped with floor-to-ceiling draperies of beige. When they are drawn back, the glass commands a captivating view into the lanai with its unusual indoor-outdoor atmosphere. Sliding doors of glass open to the lanai, located three steps below.

The kitchen is highly functional and modern. One end opens right into the living room that capitalizes on the preparation area's good looks. Extending into the kitchen, hardwood flooring minimizes any feeling of division.

THE BEDROOM HAS monochromatic scheme of cocoa, beige, chocolate and white. Three steps down from the living room is the lanai, the uses of which are so diversified that they nearly command a story in themselves. A huge fireplace of Calico mint stone dominates one end of this gigantic area.

The unusual atmosphere of the room is largely a result of

the ceiling material. Pure white opaque, but light-diffusing plastic was employed to span the areas between heavy, high beams of redwood. Thus, natural sunlight is filtered into the room in a soft yet somehow bright effect. Further increasing this outdoors feeling are planters that run the width of the room at the end opposite the fireplace.

THE ENTIRE AREA is furnished with informal rattan furniture. A cozy seating group is arranged close to the fire, the arrangement centered with a large, low cocktail table. A large dining table with a company of rattan dining chairs is located but a few steps from the door connecting the lanai to the kitchen. Here, also, is a low, wide punoi—a lounge that quite conveniently converts to a guest bed when the occasion demands.

While the daylight hours are

very flattering to this room, nightfall brings its advantages, too. For around two sides of the room, and set at a level a few feet lower than the plastic ceiling, is a curved and cantilevered lighting trough wired with indirect lights that send a soft pink glow to the beams above. The effect, at night, is quite dramatic and, to say the least, highly unusual!

Across the width of the lanai, the ceiling drops suddenly to set apart an intimate television and beverage bar area. Although the floor level is unbroken, the change in ceiling planes quite effectively creates a sensation of separateness.

THE BAR IS QUITE baroque and, therefore, amusing for its contrast. It is painted bright turquoise and flamingo pink, its raised panels delineated with borders of gold and black. Black bar stools with flamingo pink leather tops "go with" the bar, which is equipped with sink, range and refrigerator.

A parting glance at the lanai shows one more feature of interest. The garage, attached to the house in such a way that it forms one wall for the lanai, has been "wainscoted" to a height of about four feet with redwood grapestakes. The door opening into the garage has been fashioned from the stakes to resemble a garden gate. This, of course, serves to underline the lanai's prevailing theme—a cleverly contrived outdoor atmosphere.



Pink stucco and green-stained redwood compose exterior of this unusual home situated on slope of Signal Hill.

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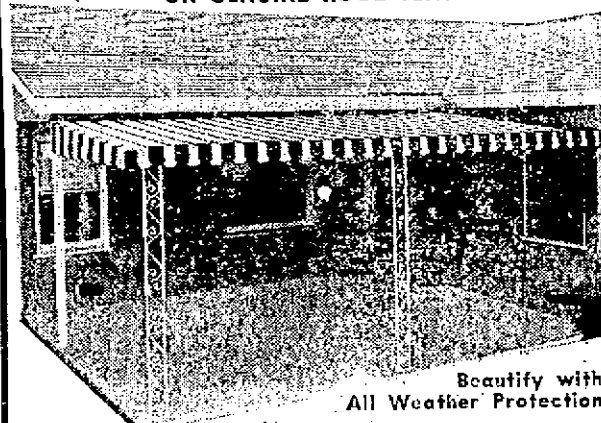
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By the Shutterbug

CHRISTMAS is filled with color . . . the traditional red and green, accented by touches of gold and silver . . . in fact, all the colors of the rainbow, in varying tones, hues, and intensities to help make the Yuletide season the beautiful and gay holiday that everyone loves.

That's why your Christmas pictures really ought to be in color.

WITH MOST of your Christmas activities taking place indoors, you'll be taking your pictures with artificial light. Flash photography is the easiest and best for this kind of snapshooting. Even the simplest of modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash which makes it just as easy to shoot pictures indoors, day or night, as outdoors on a sunny afternoon. The same motion that takes the picture flashes the bulb at just the right instant to light your picture properly.

You can use color film with your flash just the same as black-and-white. But there is one thing to remember. There are special color films to use with artificial light. Whether you are making beautiful full color transparencies to project, greatly enlarged, on a screen—or if you're taking brilliant color snapshots to mount in your album or carry in a wallet—be sure that you are using the film especially made for artificial light.

There's no trick to color photography. Watch your exposures a little more closely than you may for black-and-white and remember that when you are shooting with flash you have to be careful about distance, no matter what film you are using. The instructions packed with your color film are important. They'll take care of the whole thing. So, read them carefully



This picture would be a family treasure in black and white, but has greater significance if taken in color.

and capture the color of Christmas.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not have its regular travel program Wednesday, as

members decided it was too soon after Christmas. Winners in the December black and white print competition were Virginia Cullender, first and third; Hazel Vosper, second.

A Visit to St. Nick

(Continued From Page 4.)
turned the hands on a little clock set in the window.

Only when she saw the car did Nella Dell realize who the lady was. The car was as red as her dress and the upholstery was shoe cleaner white.

It was such a short ride home. The lady opened the door and Nella Dell was too happy to remember her "Thank you."

SHE RAN INTO THE house. Mama was on the phone, but when she saw Nella Dell, Mama said, "It's all right. She just came in."

Then she hung up. Mama grabbed Nella Dell and laughed, which was funny because she was crying, too.

"Where were you?" Mama asked. "How did you get home? I'm so glad you're back."

"I went to see Santa Claus," Nella Dell said. "But it was crowded and they pushed me away and a lady rolled her baby on me. But it's all right. Santa Claus is going to bring me what I want. Mrs. Santa Claus brought me home."

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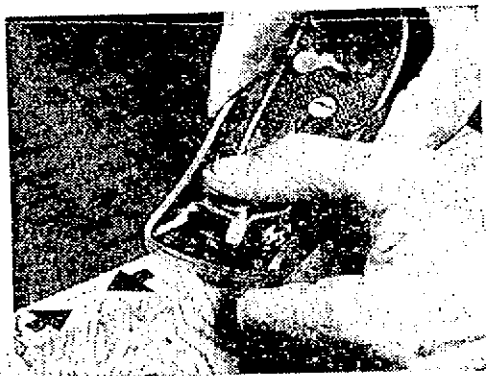
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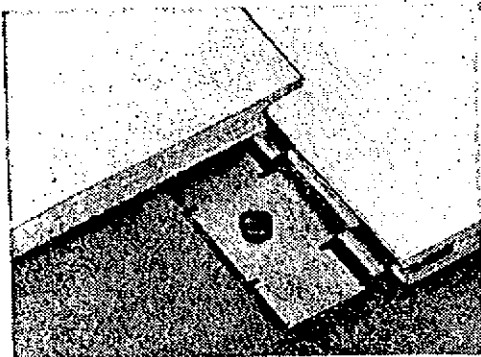
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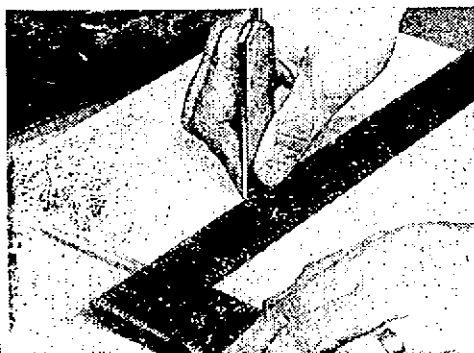
1. GO BOTH directions with plane. This keeps ends from splitting when plane blade is dragged off end of stock. Run plane halfway across edge—then reverse it and go the other way. Hint: Cut tiny bevel on each end of stock first to prevent splintering. This trick is most useful when you have wood to spare. Fingers guide plane at right angle.



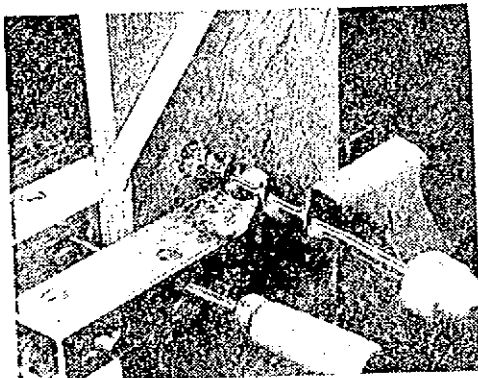
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3. TO SAW PLYWOOD, prescore both sides of it with sharp chisel or jackknife at cutoff point. Scoring should be deep enough to separate top layer of veneer. Another way: Press layer of cellophane tape along cutoff line on the bottom side of stock. Run saw from top. Fine-toothed saw is best.



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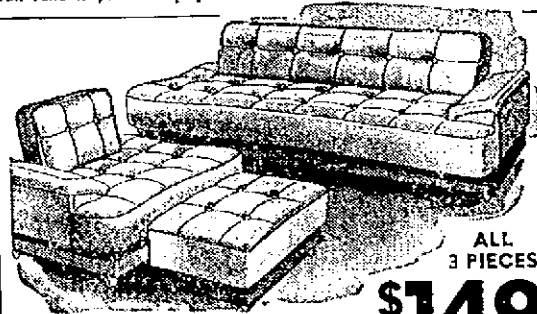
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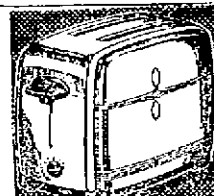
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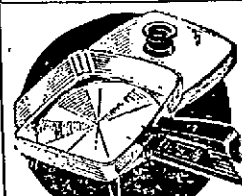


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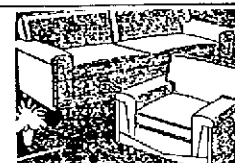
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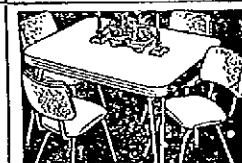
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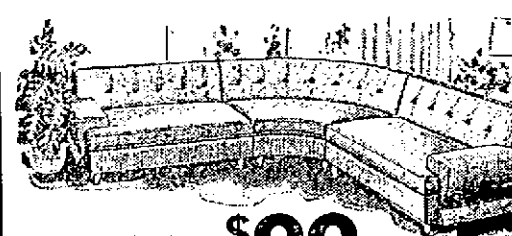
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PET PARADE

Animals and the Nativity

By Eleanor Avery Price

BECAUSE stable and barnyard creatures make just as fine pets in the minds of children as do family cats, dogs or birds, and because many youngsters first learn to know and love animals through nursery rhymes, fairy tales or true animal stories, we offer this Christmas story for you to read to your children, perhaps on Christmas Eve. It is a story that has come down through the generations since the days of Luke and should be as much a part of children's Christmas as jolly Santas, glistening garlands, baubled trees, ringing carols and fragrant plum pudding and mince pie.

WHEN JOSEPH and Mary were in the city of Bethlehem to pay their taxes to the Romans, they found that it was time for the little Lord Jesus to be born.

Joseph helped Mary onto her donkey and led her to the inn so that the Child could be born in a cozy warm room. The innkeeper, however, shook his head and told them he had rented all the rooms for the night.

When Joseph insisted that Mary was to be delivered of the Babe very soon, the innkeeper told them they could spend the night in the stable by the inn. He gave them a lantern to light their way and some swaddling cloths in which to wrap the infant.

MARY WAS VERY disappointed and a little afraid. However, she thanked the innkeeper and nodded to Joseph to lead the donkey to their crude lodgings.

When she peered through the big doorway of the stable, Mary saw that there were several donkeys inside, owned by inn guests who had ridden their beasts to Bethlehem to pay their taxes, people who even now were preparing to sleep in the warm rooms inside the inn.

There were other animals there, too. At one manger, sheep were eating oats and at another cows were peacefully nibbling at a bale of hay.

"Oh," thought Mary, "this is

not a warm, clean place in which to have a baby, but it seems I have no choice in the matter."

Joseph helped Mary off the donkey and held the lantern high. He saw that no animal was eating from one of the mangers in the recess of the stable, so he carefully led Mary over to it.

MARY SAT DOWN and watched as Joseph fluffed up the hay in the feeding box to make a comfortable bed for the Holy Babe who was coming into the world. Some of the animals also turned their heads to watch Joseph.

As the hour grew later, the chill of the night made the stable seem a very cold place, indeed. Mary pulled her shawl tighter about her shoulders and leaned against Joseph who had sat down beside her.

Then a wonderful thing happened. One by one, several of the animals in the stable drew closer until they formed almost a circle around Mary and Joseph and the manger. As the beasts stood quietly above her, Mary could feel the warmth of their breath blowing down like gentle heat waves.

Mary sighed in gratitude, and a great peace came to her as she knew that God, in His mysterious way, was providing warmth as the Babe Jesus was born and as she carefully wrapped Him in the swaddling cloths given her by the innkeeper.

WHEN THE LITTLE Lord Jesus was placed in the manger and the glory of God shown as a brilliant star in the sky outside to show the way for the country shepherds to come see the Infant King, the animals went quietly back to their business of eating and dozing, content that their natural friendliness had served the Child of Nazareth and Mary during the Nativity.

"Oh great is the mystery and wonderful sacrament that animals see the one born Lord lying in the manger."

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My husband will go to Guatemala City for three weeks in February on business and I will be with him. What is it like there?

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Yule Joy in Your Landscape

By Bob Gilmore

CHRISTMAS TREE LANE in Altadena has received nationwide acclaim for the inspiring spectacle of the decorated trees during the Christmas holidays. The fact is that every Long Beach area home owner can grow one of these outdoor Christmas trees with assurance of success. The cedar deodar should prove a natural for your landscape.

The cedar deodar has come to be known as the official outdoor Christmas tree of the Southland. It may be decorated with Christmas lights during the holiday season. From that time on the tree will become an integral and permanent part of your landscape. The only problem will be concerned with giving it sufficient space.

THIS IS A TREE that requires its share of the wide open spaces. At maturity it may attain a height of 100 feet or more. It has a rather spreading base and plenty of room must be provided for its expanse at maturity. However, young specimens may be employed in limited areas although eventually they may have to be removed.

The cedar deodar is eminently designed for lawn areas and throughout the Southland it enjoys its greatest popularity when utilized in that way. The tree tolerates quite a bit of abuse and seems to react favorably to fairly heavy winds. Although not generally used as a windbreak it will provide a certain amount of protection.

A NATIVE of the Himalayas, the deodar cedar thrives to perfection in practically all parts of this area. Its shape is most interesting, the lower limbs stretching out for many feet almost parallel with the ground. It narrows out towards the top and overall has a triangular shape.

The foliage has the appearance of being soft and silky but will prove needle-like if touched suddenly. It is a conifer and has a grey-green tone. Few trees will bring as much dignity to your landscape as this subject.

Another very interesting cedar for this area is the Blue Atlas, sometimes referred to as variety *Atlantica glauca*. Its silvery blue foliage gives the tree a most distinctive appearance. Although a relatively slow growing subject the Blue Atlas cedar will eventually assume a height of approximately 100 feet.

THE TRUE CEDAR is the Cedar of Lebanon, known botanically as *cedrus libani*. The cones are quite long, often measuring four inches in length. Like the other cedars this variety is relatively free of diseases and plant pests.

Another possibility for a living Christmas tree is the giant sequoia. This is the well known "big tree" of the high Sierras. The trees grow slowly and for 10 or 15 years may be accommodated in the average-sized garden. They thrive throughout the Long Beach section.

Your best bet for a small area is *libocedrus decurrens*. This is a splendid subject and has a somewhat formal appearance. The foliage is aromatic; the tree is an evergreen, has a pyramidal shape.



Two boys take time out from play to think of yuletide and pose for a picture before living Christmas tree.

Bare-Root Bargains

By Burleigh M. Beakley

LONG BEACH AREA gardeners have "bargain basement" days at the nurseries from late December to early March when nurserymen load their sales yards with bare-root stock. While their gardening brethren elsewhere about the nation are shivering indoors, Southland homeowners are busy about their landscaping for the future and enjoying a price advantage.

As spring advances, nurserymen are forced to preserve their bare-root stock by "canning" it, and the price goes up. Offerings of bare-root stock are made possible by the dormant season that most plants go through. At that time they may be lifted from the fields and transported to market, requiring only to be kept from drying out. Properly set in the garden, the plants soon take hold, suffering to negligible extent the shock of transplanting.

Fruiting, ornamental and shade trees, rose bushes, divisions of small perennial ornamentals, grape and berry cuttings and sprouted root segments of asparagus, rhubarb and artichokes — all strong, healthy, field-grown plants are available in bare-root form in the December-March season.

WHILE ALL bare-root material is inspected for defects and diseases, graded as to size and quality, labeled and carefully bedded in damp peat moss or shavings at the nursery, this care is wasted if the buyer does not continue to protect the dormant stock until permanently planted.

Though leafless and apparently lifeless, the top growth and the roots of bare-root plants should be plump, moist and limber with vital, life-bearing saps. In this condition plants are capable of the rapid absorption of earth chemicals and

moisture to start them into fast, healthy growth with the spring urge. But, in this brittle state, the top bark and roots skin easily and crotches split with moderate bending. Handle them gently.

However, the most harmful damage occurs to dormant bare-root plants from dehydration. And the parts soonest affected by this condition are those normally buried: roots, root-trunk terminal and the lower stock. These parts never associate with the drying drafts, shocking temperature changes and abusive mechanical contacts that toughen the top wood. Roots show drying injury first by rough, withered bark, stiffness and a general wiry texture.

PLANTING HOLES should be prepared before plants are purchased. Mostly this isn't possible so nurserymen try to safeguard dormant stock against delayed planting by wrapping the roots in wet material for

(Continued on Next Page.)

Garden Club Meet Soon?

Southland Magazine would like to publish advance notices of the meetings of your garden club. Write out name of your club, day of month, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address), and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. If visitors are welcome at the meetings, please include this information. Also, give name and phone number of club president. And remember—no phone calls.

Gift Plants Need Care



Caladium, popular as gift plant, gives joy long after yule season if a few cultural rules are noted.

WHETHER YOU are on the giving or receiving end of Christmas gift plants this year you need to know how to care for such container-grown plants during and after the holidays.

While your plant gifts continue to bloom, enjoy them indoors. Provide adequate light and moisture. Many such gift plants thrive on indirect sunlight—the azalea, rhododendron and African violet, for instance.

In watering the plants, check the soil in the containers regularly to determine when and how much moisture is needed. When the plant is extremely dry, the soil will pull away from the edge of the container and feel crumbly. And if the container becomes moldy on the outside it is probably due to overwatering.

TO MAKE GIFT plants really thrive, plant food may be given occasionally. Let your nurseryman be your guide in this instance. He can give you instructions on application of the food and supply you with the correct types also. If your gift plant is a foliage plant you'll want to keep the leaves very dry. (In fact all plants indoors need to have their foliage "dusted" so that transpiration can take place.) Foliage cleaner can be obtained at your nurseryman's, too.

After the holidays are over you must determine whether the plant you've given or received is best grown indoors all year or outdoors after the Christmas bloom is completed.

IN TRANSPLANTING, be sure to select the natural sites for gift plants, not just attractive locations to balance the plan of your garden.

Bare-Root Bargains

(Continued from Page 16.) transportation and short-time storage. If the plants are to remain above ground more than two or three days remove the temporary compost and "heel" them into the ground or a like semi-permanent place.

Heeling consists of covering the bare roots in a trench, tub or flat with damp earth, peat moss or similar insulation.

Don't heel plants into enriched soil that might excite premature sprouting. Don't leave the plant heeled in after the buds begin to swell or the transplanting shock may be too severe.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time to visit the nurseries for gift plants for the holidays. A few possibilities include azaleas, cyclamen, camellias and poinsettias.

For quick color in your garden you can set out transplants of stock, snaps, pansies and violas. The latter two enjoy a relatively damp situation.

Plant foods showing a high nitrogen content should not be used at this time, especially on sensitive or tropical plants. Nitrogen encourages lush new green growth which is very susceptible to the cold.

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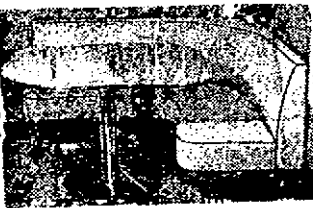
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By Dorothy Jonson

At the last minute, you may decide to send a Christmas plant to some friend. An African violet makes a good gift. But if the recipient doesn't happen to have experience with African violets, a thoughtful little gesture as to proper care of the plants gives the gift a lingering personal touch.

You may like to say on the greeting card that this particular little aristocrat doesn't like having its leaves spattered when it's watered, and that its roots crave plenty of moisture but they don't like to grow in a wet, soggy soil.

And for your own benefit, you may like to know that African violets, like most other house plants, do not like oil. Therefore, when it is necessary to spray them for any pest, you should use a non-oil emulsion containing nicotine.

We extend
Holiday Greetings

to our many friends and customers who have helped make this our most successful year. We look forward to serving you in 1957!



3570 ATLANTIC

PHONE HE 2-5918

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Egypt's president

1 American admiral, hero of Santiago

14 Robert —, Hollywood star

20 Baltimore player

21 Almond extract

22 Drug

23 Parchment

24 Father of Juliet

26 Type of chewing gum

26 Dessert

27 Youth

28 Olives advice: Arch.

30 Marry

31 Simple bed

32 Tin

34 —, folly to be wise

35 Hiss: Fr.

37 Squashes

38 Pottery

39 Chemical salt

41 Moenatu

43 Hindu deities

46 Employed

46 Basque racket games

49 Plane voyage: 2 wds.

51 Uncle —

54 Instrument to measure thickness

56 Weeds
- 57 Man's nick: —

60 Schena

62 Sathien drawings

64 —, avis

66 Heaters

67 Sleep

68 Up-and-go

69 Editor, Sateve post, 1899-1936

71 Iden

73 Japanese stringed instrument

76 Rely

77 Coal miner

79 Conducted

80 Corded fabric

82 Convict

83 Compass points

84 Parly civilized people

85 Flower

88 Abyssinian prince

90 Book of maps

91 A swimmer

93 Thrice: Mus.

94 Shows umbrage

95 A dolly, in "The Toinest"

98 Household members

101 Accountancy item

103 Indian weight

104 S. American shrubs

108 Arabian state

109 Compass point

110 —, de mer

112 It's found on
- STABB

111 Corn

115 Kobold: Var.

116 Part of body

117 Turns down: Slang

119 Quick bath

121 Oil — used

122 Mix anew

121 Irish county

126 Chewy candy

128 N. Y. State

129 Greed

130 Real —

131 Literary articles

132 Authors: "War and Peace"

133 Looked hard

DOWN

1 Beginner

2 Betel palms

3 Munn

4 The sun

5 A Jewish month

6 Entangle again

7 Strategic Air Command: Init.

8 Swedish measures

9 Former Yankee outfielder

10 Prize

11 Region in E. Central Europe

12 Individuals

13 Less expenses

14 Drinks heavily

15 Limited

16 Doggy sound
- 17 E. Indian sailor

18 Lazy; sluggish

19 Lat

23 Having two poles

30 Spendthrift

32 Autumn

35 month: Abbr.

36 Barlesques

37 Abyssinian province

38 Very important person

40 Bookkeeping abbreviation

42 Inventions in big business

44 Abuse: be-rates

45 Not her's

47 Resin

48 Dry, as wine

60 Turn over turf now

61 One of Churchill's names

62 Mfg. city in Pa.

63 Slinger Mickey, and family

65 Va. river, in Blue Ridge mts.

67 Locate of the Round Table

68 Sandy

69 Ring —, sports-writer

61 Fastens

63 Musical notes

64 More developed

66 Oneself: Fr.
- 70 Ring arbiter: Colloq.

72 Arboreal homes

74 Pronouns

75 Quelled; nullified

78 Liberate

81 Thinned out

85 Parsonage

86 Anatomical duet

87 Weep

89 Roman bronze

92 Fabulous bird

91 Operated

95 Original

97 Soft food

98 Star of "The Sleeping Prince"

99 Ancient French cathedral city

100 The people, collectively

102 Assessors

105 Mountain lion

106 Having a handle

107 In a chair

109 Rails

111 The theatre: Colloq.

113 Port, sherry, etc.

116 Neat

117 New: Comb. form

118 Maine seaport

120 Parcel

123 —, Juana

124 Dative: Abbr.

125 Hawaiian floral wreath

127 Actress Hagen



Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

By standing on tiptoe, the boy with extended arms is able to reach across more than 1,000 years of growth rings on this huge redwood log at Richardson Grove.

Tree With a Past

ANYONE for barking up the wrong tree?

Sequoia sempervirens of Northern California's Redwood Empire looked down on Pinus aristata from lofty heights today as observers pondered which was the older—the massive redwoods or the scrubby little pine trees found 20 miles northeast of Bishop.

As for Sequoia sempervirens, the oldest thus far authenticated has reached the age of 2,200 years plus, according to Emanuel Fritz, professor emeritus of forestry at the University of California.

DR. EDMUND SCHULMAN of the University of Arizona

estimates three bristlecone pines located recently in east central California are 4,000 years old.

Professor Fritz does not rule out the possibility that some redwoods of the Redwood Empire are older, much older, than the one which lived more than 22 centuries.

THE PINUS Aristata reported by the Arizona scientist are mere toothpicks compared to Sequoia sempervirens. The former have a maximum height of 30 feet and are from 25 inches to 50 inches in diameter. The tallest tree in the world is a Sequoia sempervirens, the Founders' Tree. It towers 364 feet and has a diameter of 12 feet 7 inches.

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MODERNIZED PLUMBING, A PRESENT FOR ALL — SANTA CLAUS LEFT ON HIS CHRISTMAS EVE CALL



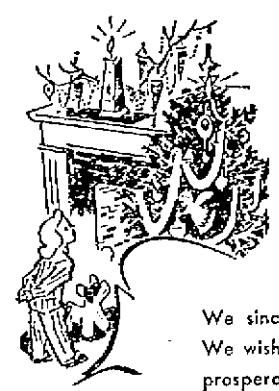
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and
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We wish you a happy Holiday season and prosperous 1957.

We Will Be Closed Monday, Dec. 24

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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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Caricature by Milt Reppert

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Cocktails from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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niftily at the organ bar
Ph. HE 4-2894

HERE'S a startling statistic which will give you an idea of how good the steaks and prime rib are at Jack's Corsican Room, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples:

One local couple loves the food at Jack's so dearly that within a 26-day period during November they dropped in for dinner 16 times!

Their performance set a new record at Jack's, a restaurant which attracts its patrons over and over again because it is founded on two shining principles: 1 — extremely excellent food; 2 — the good will and good humor of its owners, Chef Jack Bass and his lively wife Rose.

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Robinson Hotel

Bobby Moreau, one of the Long Beach area's most talented and versatile musicians, plays the Hammond organ and celeste from 8:30 p.m. on. And if you haven't had a Saratoga Cooler (a cocktail prepared from a secret recipe by mixologist Bill Helvogt) you've really missed something. Jack's will be open today from 5 p.m. on. It will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to give the restaurant's busy employees a much deserved Christmas vacation.

TEDD THOMY



KAY

JEWELERS

\$100 STORE BUYING-POWER

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS til '57

GIFT VALUES!

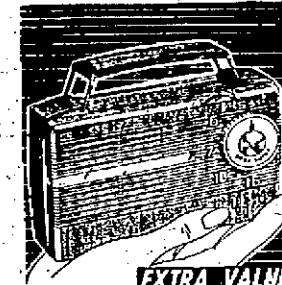
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



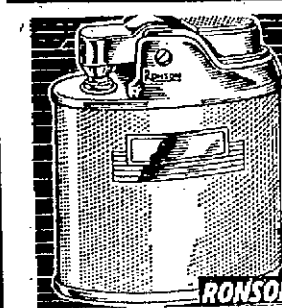
6-Diamond Bridal Pair
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\$2.50 A WEEK in '57 **\$129.50**
The Multi-facet cut gives extra brilliance to these 6 genuine diamonds. Drawing enlarged. Plus tax.



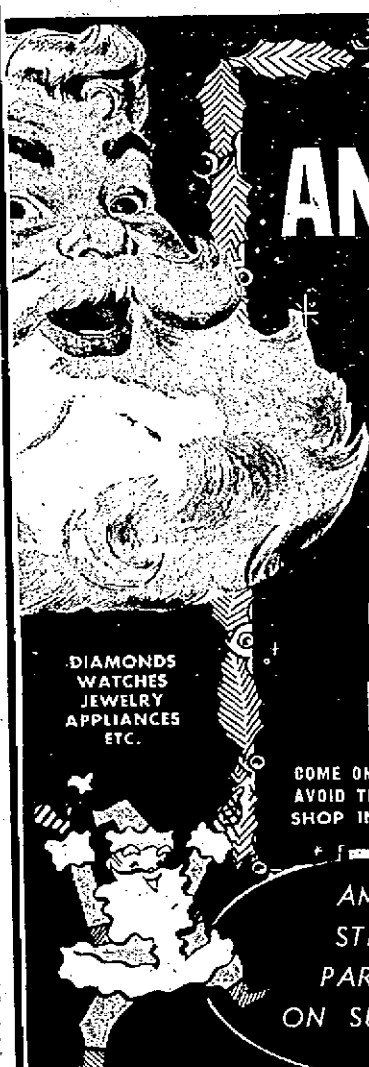
23-Jewels! Self-Winding!
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Midget Portable Radio
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New "Sport" Lighter
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Handsomely styled cigarette lighter, ruggedly built for years of service. Satin finish, engraved design.



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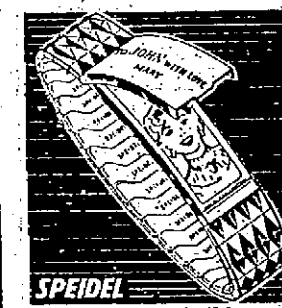
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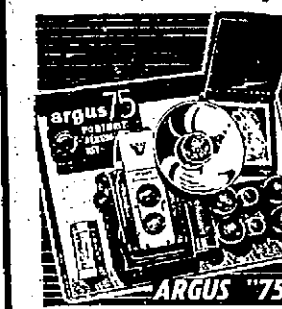
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\$2 A WEEK in '57 **\$99.50**
5 genuine diamonds in rich 14k natural yellow gold mountings. Drawing enlarged. Plus Federal tax.



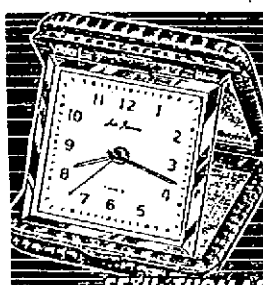
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"Cross Fire", expansion bracelet in sterling. Secret compartment for photos. Fed. tax included.



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50c A WEEK in '57 **\$23.50**
You get the camera, leather case, roll of film, flash, 4 bulbs, 2 batteries, close-up lens and pocket album.



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3 pairs of Anson cuff links of your choice in a large size jewel box for men. Plus Federal tax.



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7-jewel "Classmate" in compact foldaway case. Smart for gifts. Sweep second hand. Plus Fed. tax.

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December 23, 1956

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• *Independent*
Press-Telegram



CHRISTMAS FEATURE: Raphael's Christ Child—the art experts' favorite SEE PAGE 10



KOREAN REFUGEE poses with operatic star Helen Traubel during her 1953 Christmas visit to his country, where she sang for both civilians and UN troops.

Christmas bouquet

by HELEN TRAUBEL

In the flurry of today's alarming headlines, it is easy to forget conditions in the war-torn Korea of just a few years ago. Yet there is one scene which at this season will always stand out vividly in my mind. It took place at Christmas, soon after I had arrived in Taegu on a concert tour.

All of us had come prepared for the hardships of our own American boys and of the other UN forces. But I was completely unprepared for the cost of the war to Korea itself: the sickening refugee problem, the thousands of orphans, the number of wounded ROK soldiers. In the Taegu area alone there were 2,000,000 refugees.

Trying to think of Christmas, we drove to one of the shelter camps on the outskirts of town, passing miles of huts filled with displaced, diseased, underfed, ill-clad Koreans. At the camp we were greeted by small children. Inside the squalid, unheated rooms, they recited lessons, sang or played games. Each room had a pathetic little Christmas tree faithfully trimmed with wisps of cotton for snow and faded colored paper.

We gave candy to the youngsters; not one touched it until he had folded his hands and given thanks. (Some never had seen candy before.) At the entertainment, a chorus of tots welcomed us with songs. Later I sang for them the Christmas carols which all the world loves. Then the youngsters lined up to thank me, and the tiniest of them all pressed a bouquet of flowers into my hands.

As I looked at the poverty, snow, misery and mud, then at the friendly eyes shining with gratitude, a sense of heartrending compassion came over me. Once again I remembered what we all too easily forget — what the eyes of those children seemed to be saying: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

I realized then that I needed to find a way to thank them.

Christmas in July

by NORMAN ROCKWELL

Like everyone else today, I'm looking forward to Christmas. At the same time I look back to another Christmas half a century ago which for sheer delight can never be duplicated. Oddly enough, that Christmas came in July.

It was a hot day. I was 8, filled with that vague, listless feeling all little boys get when there doesn't seem to be anything to do. I was lying on the floor feeling peevish when suddenly there came a terrific pounding on the door. As my mother opened it, there, lo and behold, stood Santa Claus! He was the jolliest, most Christmasy Santa you ever saw, with a big bag on his back, a snowy-white beard and a "Ho, Ho, Ho!" tumbling from his lips.

Instantly my boredom became the wildest enthusiasm as Santa pulled present after present

for me from his bag. A baseball mitt. A toy train. A shiny new jackknife. There seemed to be no end to the deluge of gifts. To top it all, Santa spent the rest of the day romping with me.

Santa was my Uncle Gill, not a real relative but a friend so close to the family that we all called him Uncle. It was Uncle Gill's wonderful theory that Christmas is too much fun to have just once a year. So whenever he felt the Christmas mood coming over him, in July or any other month, he'd get out his Santa Claus suit, load up his bag and go calling on his young friends.

Now, on a lazy July day, while I'm lying in the hammock on my Massachusetts farm, the phone may ring. It's the firm for which I design Christmas cards — cards which must be finished months in advance. Where, it wants to

I'll always remember

CHRISTMAS—One day, four

Four famous Americans reflect on the



OPENING A GIFT, Governor Ribicoff gets as much pleasure today as when he was a small boy.

A pair of red

I was 10 years old when Christmas took on a meaning that will stay with me throughout my life.

I was a newspaper boy in New Britain, Conn. As I trudged through the snow and cold on my Christmas Eve deliveries, I felt separated from the joys of the holiday. The gaily colored lights; the excitement of my playmates, the anticipation of Christmas surprises, the church services — these all seemed apart from a boy of Jewish faith who could lay no religious claim to this holiday.

With these thoughts in mind I tossed a folded paper on a porch and turned to head toward

JESS GORKIN, Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, Assistant Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Distaff Editor
EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor
JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher



AT HIS EASEL Norman Rockwell paints a Hallmark Christmas card. At right is the result.

know, are they? Well, I'd much rather watch the butterflies and bees and listen to the rustle of leaves overhead. Then I think of my Uncle Gill and that extraordinary Christmas 50 years ago. I turn to my easel with zest and draw a picture of a jolly Santa.

Know who he looks like? My Uncle Gill.



meanings

holiday season

mittens

by ABE RIBICOFF GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT

the next house. Suddenly the door flew open. "Merry Christmas, Abe!" a cheery voice called. "Come in for a moment. Come in."

It was one of those wonderful motherly ladies that every newspaper boy has as a customer. Her beaming, friendly face welcomed me into her warm living room. Filling one corner stood a huge, sparkling Christmas tree.

Taking me by the hand, she led me to it and nodded at the packages stacked below. One of them was marked "Abe". She made me sit down while I opened it. Inside was a pair of red mittens which the woman had knitted herself. There was a box of candy, too.

Words couldn't express my gratitude to that lady. It wasn't just the invitation to come in to her home, nor the red mittens, nor even the candy. It was her thoughtfulness and kindness. It was the hours she had devoted to knitting my present. It was the warmth and heart of the giver. It was the knowledge that everyone could be a part of the season of the year when man should express the best that is in him.

I went on my way that night, and on my way in to life, with a happy heart. I had learned that the teachings of all great religions are based on universal principles that can be felt and understood by all people.

FREEDOM OR SLAVERY



PROTESTING against Russian outrages, Hungarian-born motion-picture star Ilona Massey carries placard outside headquarters of Soviet delegation to the UN.

The Russians' gift

by ILONA MASSEY

Once again we in America are celebrating the joyous Christmas season. We'll join our families around a sparkling tree. We'll sing carols and go to church in reverence to the One for whom Christmas is named.

Soon it will be Christmas in Hungary, too. The Hungarians already have received their Christmas gifts from the Soviets. As in America, family and friends will gather—except, of course, for the thousands who this year will spend the season behind prison bars or in hastily dug graves.

Those more fortunate may sit down in their homes for the traditional feast and share a loaf of bread, provided they have the bread and a home to share it in. Worshipers will pray in whatever churches may be left in Budapest.

These have been the Christmas gifts to Hungary from the Kremlin: death, destruction, desolation, imprisonment, hunger, the cruel shattering of dreams of freedom.

Have we in America any better gifts for the Hungarian people? Have we forgotten the true meaning of this day? During this season of giving, surely we can express the spirit of Christmas by extending our hand to those who so desperately need it.

The people of Hungary need food. They need medicine. They need clothing. They need our prayers and moral encouragement. This Christmas season, let each of us remember them. We can prove to them that Christmas still lives.

Right now, the International Rescue Committee, the Red Cross, CARE and other organizations are gathering funds and supplies for Hungarian aid. On the day we celebrate the birth of Christ, will we sit idly by while our brothers suffer?

I cannot forget Russia's Christmas gift to Hungary. Can you?

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE



PETTIT OF THE HAWKS

PARADE's candid camera shows why Bob Pettit may be

GREATER THAN MIKAN

ST. LOUIS.

In a league so tough that one-time All-Americans are often bench-warmers, the bounding young man in these photos is rated the all-around best — not just for this season but possibly in the 10-year history of the National Basketball Association. He's Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, a 24-year-old who now has experts comparing him to professional basketball's all-time greatest, George Mikan.

Like Mikan, Pettit keeps the scoreboard clicking (he led the NBA last year with 1,849 points — 25 a game, only 83 shy of Mikan's record). Like Mikan, he can pluck off missed shots (he grabbed 1,164 rebounds last year, an all-time NBA mark).

But where Big George could only score with his sweeping hook shot when close to the basket, Pettit can score from anywhere on the court. A big man (6'9"), he can tap in rebounds from under the basket or go out beyond the foul line (usually the territory of small men) and pop in one-handed set shots. And, unlike Mikan and other so-called "goons," he can drive in nimbly for lay-ups.

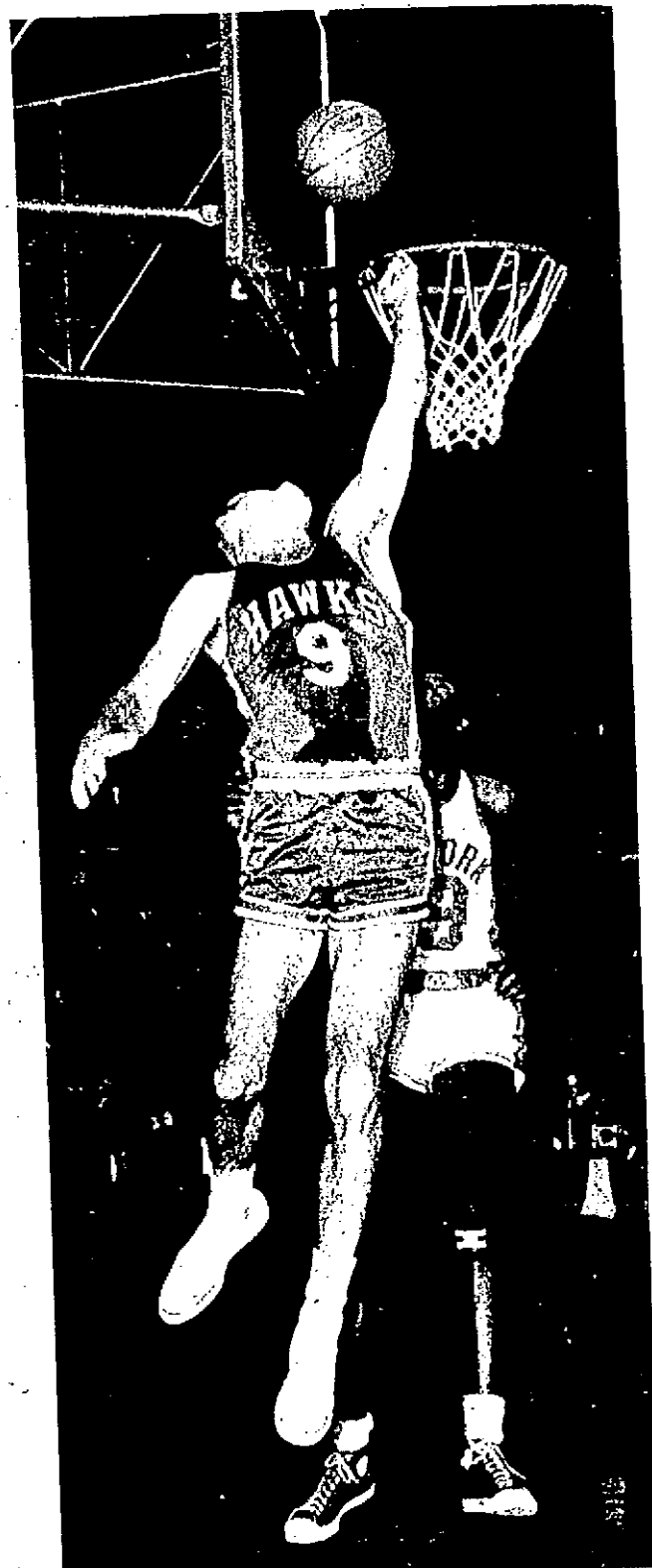
His bag-full of shots baffles NBA teams. Said a coach after Pettit poured in 49 points in one game: "You can defend yourself against most players because there's always at least one shot they can't get off. But Pettit can do anything with a basketball except eat it — and if it counted two points, he'd figure out a way to do that too."



INSIDE, Pettit flips in lay-up against New York Knickerbackers in a game photographed by PARADE at Madison Square Garden.



OUTSIDE, he uncorks a one-handed push shot. Despite all the acclaim, Bob frets about his game, says: "I still make a lot of mistakes."



TAPPING IN rebound, Pettit takes advantage of his 81 inches. A former All-American at Louisiana State, he was born and still lives in Baton Rouge. During the off-season, he helps run his father's prospering insurance and real-estate business.



OUR LAQUID
AUTHOR

THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS —SORT OF

by DICK EMMONS



SURELY YOU KNOW that new-old classic, The 12 Days of Christmas, with its partridges, pear trees and such-like? Dick Emmons knows it too. Here's how it seems to affect him.

On the 12th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Put down the sports page, buster, it's time to write our Christmas cards."

"I'd be glad to help, honey," I smiled, "but I've had an awful day at the office and I just don't feel in a Christmasy mood."

On the 11th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "If your day at the office was bearable, let's get the Christmas cards started."

"Things were okay downtown, dove, but there's a TV show I wanted to catch and—"

On the 10th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Assuming for the moment that you survived your day and that there is nothing on television to distract you, we will now begin the Christmas cards."

"I'm perfectly willing to do my share, dear, but Jim Fraser asked me to drop over and look at his new power saw."

On the 9th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Hoping that matters at the office were not too burdensome, that there is nothing on TV to tempt you and that Jim Fraser's power saw has been adequately inspected, may I suggest we get down to the business at hand?"

"Tell you what," I offered, "why don't you write the cards tonight, see, and then tomorrow night I'll stuff them in the envelopes?"

On the 8th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "The cards are signed. Stuff."

"Sure, honey. But right now I'm working on a design for decorating the outside of the house. Last year Frank Ellis picked up a third honorable mention by merely outlining his house in blue lights, placing a Santa and eight mechanical reindeer on his roof and erecting a huge simulated candy cane in his front yard."

On the 7th day before Christmas my true love snarled at me, "I've stuffed the cards in the envelopes. Tonight we'll address them."

"Gosh, sweetheart, I'd love to. But the lunch-club fellows are selling Christmas trees down at the corner of Main and Maple and I'm supposed to be there tonight."

On the 6th day before Christmas my true love hissed at me, "All 148 envelopes are addressed. Could I trouble you to seal them?"

"No trouble at all," I sang out. "Glad to help my little life's companion in any way I can. The only thing is this happens to be Men's Shopping Night downtown. You know, when the sales girls try to help the men with sizes and styles and colors?"

On the 5th day before Christmas my true love rasped at me, "Our cards are sealed in their envelopes. Just one step remains. Stamps."

I beamed at her. "I'm your boy. I love the taste of that stickum. Jim Ramsey would pick tonight to stop by and go over my insurance program."

On the 4th day before Christmas my true love growled at me, "I've written, stuffed, addressed, sealed and stamped our Christmas cards. I don't like to impose, but would you mind terribly taking them with you when you go to work tomorrow and dropping them off in a mailbox?"

"Sure thing," I replied amiably.

On the 3rd day before Christmas my true love glared at me. Between clenched teeth, she said, "Our Christmas cards are still on the dining-room table. You left without them this morning."

"That's strange," I gulped, my face turning the color of Rudolph's nose. "Naturally I'll make amends tomorrow."

On the 2nd day before Christmas my true love smiled at me, "Get the cards in the mail okay?"

Don't Write, Wire

That was this morning. There was a long pause. "You know, dear," I said finally, "I had the oddest dream last night. It seems I was in a rocket bound for Mars, and—"

"Our cards are still on the front seat of the car," Helen said in a tight voice.

"Well, yes. That is, I think they are," I said. "You don't suppose anyone would steal a bunch of Christmas cards, do you?"

There was a moment of silence. Abruptly my bride marched to the telephone. "Western Union," she said crisply. Then, "I want to send Christmas greetings to a list of friends. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. —"

I didn't wait for the other 145 names. Slinking out of the room, I knew where I'd spend the 1st day before Christmas, and maybe Christmas itself. When Western Union comes around with the bill, that'll be Emmons in the pear tree. ■

SORE THROAT PAIN

due to a COLD or EXCESSIVE SMOKING?

New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Soothes Instantly...

Helps Heal Naturally... Kills Dangerous Germs

Known To Cause Sore Throat!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Medical research has developed an effective way to relieve sore throat due to a cold or excessive smoking. The secret is an exclusive antibiotic formula in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

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sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient actually kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge can do.

Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges are proved completely safe, even for children, to take as directed. They are available at drug counters everywhere without a prescription. Get New Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. Carry the handy package in purse or pocket... for fast relief whenever needed.

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EVERYTHING that goes into a new house takes a big bite out of the family budget. And it's all too true that you have to live with mistakes you make in buying... whether they be appliances, furniture, food, clothing or whatever. So buy brands that have made a name for themselves. You're bound to be satisfied.

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They're proud of their brands 'cause they satisfy so!



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GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN —all year long

In a troubled world, Americans still remembered to be neighborly. Here are some of 1956's kindest deeds

by ED KESTER

THE SPIRIT OF Christmas came to Fergus Falls, Minn., in May, to Winterset, Ia., a month later, and to Oak Ridge, Tenn., the birthplace of the atomic bomb, on Election Night. In fact, all through 1956, the Christmas spirit — of spontaneous, selfless giving — has been leapfrogging across America without regard for time of year. In a world darkened by turmoil and trouble, the good deeds of a nation of sympathetic Samaritans shone brightly.

Christmas arrived in each community in much the same way: word went 'round that a fellow human being needed help. Immediately, people rallied to help out — spontaneously, freely, quickly. And a glad, warm feeling washed over the whole community.

Gathered on these pages are some of the outstanding examples of Christmas all the year. The contribu-

tions vary in size and content; Americans gave money, time, labor, clothing, food, good will, sympathy. Sometimes the beneficiaries were not individuals, but whole communities. And when Christmas came to Oak Ridge, the beneficiary was an entire nation.

Many Americans, from President Eisenhower down, have pitched in to help the victims of Hungary's bloody rebellion against Soviet domination. In Oak Ridge, however, the help-Hungary movement was almost completely the handiwork of Mary Ann Gibbons, who refused to say, "What can one person do?"

On Election Night, Mrs. Gibbons, the wife of a nuclear physicist, watched the returns and heard the news bulletins about how Russia crushed the revolt. The next morning she began her campaign. One of her first calls was to the Hungarian Legation in New

York; she got a cold reception. Next she tried the State Department; she was referred to Church World Service, an international, nondenominational relief agency.

Then she began making local calls: to the Council of Church Women, to the town's churches, to line up volunteer workers. Mrs. Gibbons painted posters asking for help for Hungary. Her helpers rigged out cardboard boxes for use in clothing collection. Eighteen churches set the next Sunday for a special collection for Hungarian relief.

The first Sunday's collection totaled \$1,200, and money is still coming in. And the first shipment of clothing and blankets has gone off to Church World Service's New York office. Meanwhile, a formal organization has been set up and Mrs. Gibbons has been



GOOD-WILL CREW of fellow workers after the Minneapolis worker suffered a stroke. In six hours, 46 men painted pitches in to help Vern Pagel (on couch)



the house, restored the basement wall, repaired front steps, trimmed hedges.

able to go back to 7-month-old Virginia Neal. As her contribution, a baby-sitter has been caring for Virginia free of charge.

If "Help for Hungary" was the rallying cry in Oak Ridge, it was "A House for Helen" in Binghamton, N.Y. Helen is Mrs. Helen Webber, who is paralyzed from the neck down by polio. Her three children had been placed with friends and in orphanages because she and her truck-driver husband couldn't afford a place large enough for them.

Then came Christmas: the Exchange Club raised \$3,000 to buy a building lot. Unions offered volunteer labor. A contractor excavated the cellar free. A plumbing concern gave pipes, a hardware store nails, a lumber firm the wood. Helen and her husband will move in next month — and the children will come



BUNDLES for Hungary are inspected by Mary Ann Gibbons (l.) of Tennessee, who single-handedly set up a relief campaign.

back home for the first time in nearly three years.

On the farm, helping each other has always been a strong tradition. And this is the way it happened in 1956:

In Fergus Falls, Vernon Richter, a hard-working farmer with six children, confessed to bank robbery. He said he needed the money to pay his debts. While he was awaiting trial, his neighbors tended his fields, took care of his family, harvested his crops, and — when he decided to sell out before going to prison for a seven-year term — put his equipment in shape for auction. Said Richter, "I can't understand why they are willing to help me after the mistake I made."

In Clear Spring, Md., Earl Trumpower lost his wallet and \$800 while plowing a field. His neighbors came, plowed and re-plowed the field until they turned up the money and returned it to him.

In cities, the donations were often quiet, even anonymous. In Chicago, Mary Ann Skrzynecki received two \$100 gifts to pay her tuition to an academy. The donors were anonymous passengers on a bus Mary Ann rides to school. They gave the money, they said in unsigned letters, because she was "so polite."

Food for the Nuns

The case of the Detroit police and the merchants was so hush-hush that it launched an investigation. Police brass investigated rumors that policemen were shaking down merchants for food. Instead, they found the merchants had grown concerned about the nuns at a nearby convent, who always bought the cheapest food; the grocers and butchers had set up a program of daily donations, with police making the deliveries. Later, the police involved completely redecorated the crumbling convent with donated materials.

When a child was sick, the response usually was speedy and overwhelming. Most recently, when Carol Ann Molinaro of Boston faced an expensive operation to save her from blindness, someone distributed contribution boxes. In a few hours, \$1,000 was raised.

In Winterset, Ia., truck drivers heard a radio broadcast about Cathy Katzenberger, 6, of Omaha, Neb., who had cried herself to sleep because her puppy had been killed. They rounded up a pup, drove 120 miles to Omaha, and presented the new playmate to Cathy the next morning.

In Dowagiac, Mich., 35 men formed a human blood bank to keep 7-year-old Peter Milke alive. Victim of a disease which causes uncontrollable bleeding, Peter needs blood almost continuously.

In Ionia, Mich., 1,300 reformatory inmates gave up cigarettes, contributed the money to a 9-year-old Italian girl, Bianca Vinciarelli, whom they had

"adopted." At last count, the convicts had raised \$800.

At the other end of the age scale, an elderly Grand Rapids, Mich., couple returned home with the compliments of the state Republican and Democratic parties. Because Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr failed to make a 36-cent delinquent tax payment in 1947, their house was sold for taxes. The 36-cent bill built up to \$2,500 with interest and penalties, until both parties chipped in to keep the Farris in their home.

As usual, many good deeds were channeled through churches. In fact, so many persons volunteered for free service to others that the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. organized a special committee to figure out how to place them.

Two eye specialists, members of a men's group in a Pittsburgh church, spent their vacations in a mission school for poor children. The class picked up the bill for 15 pairs of glasses. A New Jersey pediatrician spent his vacation in a West Virginia coal-mining town, 12 miles from the nearest doctor, giving free checkups and medical care. An Iowa doctor volunteered to spend three weeks in an Alaska town when the resident doctor was ill.

Servicemen spread selfless giving all over the world. M/Sgt. Charles Thailkill of Fort Myer, Va., organized a party of enlisted men to build recreational equipment at the Linwood Farm for Disturbed Children at Ellicott City, Md. In Munich, Germany, Pfc. Edward Kolakowski organized a school to teach English to German teenagers, completely on his own.

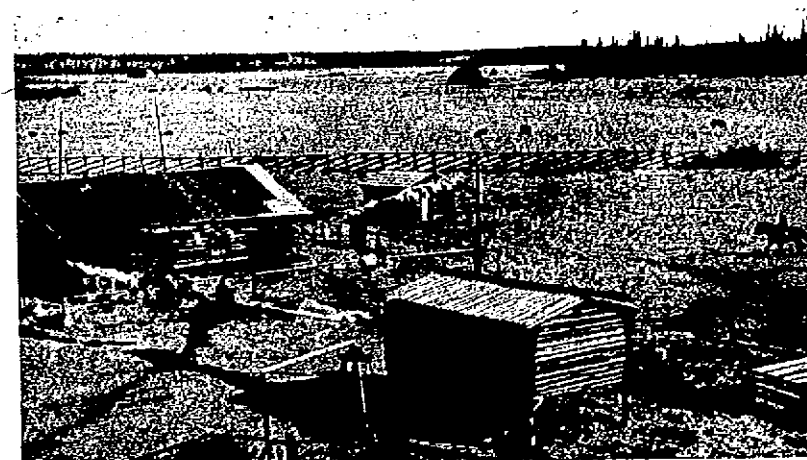
And at Waldorf College in Forest City, Ia., the college named a new dormitory after Tillie Rasmussen, its veteran cook. To cap the tribute, one of Tillie's breakfast rolls went into the cornerstone. ■



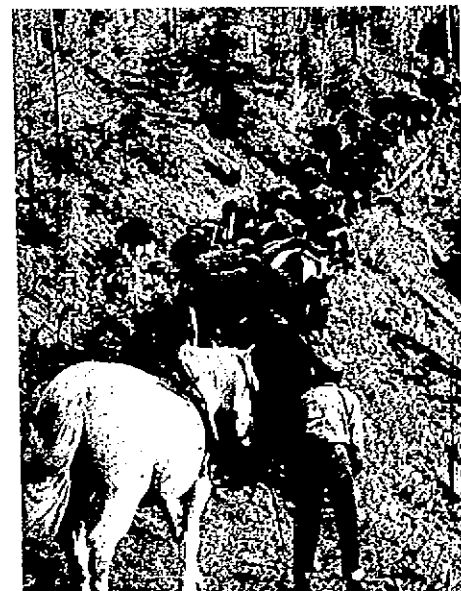
SMILING 3-YEAR-OLD, Carol Ann Molinaro of Boston, is snapped just before her right eye was removed to check the spread of cancer.



FALL SNOWSTORM envelops rancher Pan Phillips and his herd as they trek through mountain pass in British Columbia. With him is his herd dog, "Jip." A wise cattleman, Phillips lets herd set pace. Hurried, they might lose as much as 100 pounds apiece.



HOME for the Phillipses is this log-built ranch house and outbuildings in the lush, rolling meadowland of central British Columbia. Phillips moved there 20 years ago.



TRAILING cattle, Willie Phillips, 12, walks beside horse on wagon path through pine grove.



AT CAMP, "youngest cowboy" — 6-month-old Robert — gets his chow out of bottle proffered by dad.



COWGIRL Diana, at 10 a seasoned veteran of several treks, ties on her horse's feedbag.



END OF THE TRAIL for Pan (on horse, r.) is the sale pen at Quesnel. His 65 head of sleek Herefords brought good prices.

Toughest cattle drive in North America

A Canadian ranch family takes its herd 200 miles

QUESNEL, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The man in the snow on the opposite page may well be called one of the vanishing breed of pioneers. He is Floyd Phillips, a hard-bitten Canadian rancher who is shown on his annual cattle drive. A legendary figure in this part of the country, Phillips is called "Pan" — for the Texas Panhandle, where he once ranched.

Every year in the late fall, Phillips walks his herd of cattle to market on what is known as the toughest and longest cattle drive in North America. Starting at his 800-acre ranch beyond the Itcha Mountains in central British Columbia, about 300 miles north of Vancouver, his route runs 200 miles eastward across an almost uninhabited wilderness to the market here in Quesnel, a small cattle town on the railway.

This year, Pan left "Home Ranch," as he calls it, with 65 head of Herefords. With him was his entire family — his wife Betty, son Willie, 12, daughter Diana, 10, and Baby Robert, 6 months. Mrs. Phillips traveled in the chuck wagon, with Robert in an Indian-made basket at her side. Willie and Diana, on horseback, helped their dad herd the cattle. PARADE'S Richard Harrington turned cowpoke to make a pictorial diary of the trip, high lights of which are shown on these pages.

Says Harrington: "The month of October can be beautiful in British Columbia. But it can also be very cold, with ice and snow and storms. The cattle move about 10 miles a day, as they must graze as they go along. If the weather is fine, flies swarm up in black clouds, stinging the animals and sometimes stampeding them into the bush.

"High winds send trees crashing down, blocking the trail and 'spooking' the animals. Forest fires are an ever-present hazard. Heavy snows bury the grass or glaze it over with ice, depriving the cattle of food and slowing the drive."

Yet this year, as in other years, the Phillipses plodded doggedly on and reached Quesnel 22 days after they started from Home Ranch — without losing a single animal of the valuable herd. The sale at Quesnel climaxed a year of careful planning and back-breaking toil. But it paid off. Prices were fairly good this year and the sale of Pan's Herefords meant new clothes for the family — and a permanent wave for Betty.

For the Phillipses, the cattle drive, with all its hardships, is a welcome break in the lonely routine of life in the wilderness. As Pan himself puts it: "This is our annual picnic."



SNUG in their trillside tent, the Phillipses are snapped before crawling into sleeping bags. Left to right: Willie, Diana, Robert, Betty and Pan.



DRIVING the rubber-tired chuck wagon, Mrs. Phillips looks back to keep an eye on her baby.



TUB for Robert's bath is the family wash basin. Kerosene stove (with coffee pot) keeps him warm.

(SEE COVER)



National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (Mellon Collection)

1 Detail of *Alba Madonna* (on cover) shows Christ Child, with crucifix, and St. John. Painted by Raphael about 1509, it long was in the collection of Spain's Duke of Alba.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FAVORITE PAINTINGS OF THE CHRIST CHILD

The art experts vote in a nation-wide poll

Down the centuries since the first Christmas, the Holy Family, with its central figure of the Christ Child, has been an inspiration for painters. Some have pictured Him as an ethereal, idealized object of worship; others have given Him the natural, human qualities of innocence and charm that typify every infant.

As to the viewer's preference, there may well be as many choices as there are paintings — meaning thousands. But do art experts have a favorite? To find out, PARADE asked museum directors and other authorities across America (see list at r.) for their

choice of the most beautiful study ever made of the head of the Christ Child.

Top favorite was the painting shown on today's cover — Raphael's *Alba Madonna*. It is reproduced here (1.) with four others (numbered in order of choice) which received the most votes out of a total of 29 artists named. Of these, 14 were painters of the Renaissance (roughly, 1453-1530); the others belonged to later periods.

In the main, it appears, it is the great painters of the past whose visualizations of the Christ Child most please the experts. Do you agree? ■



The Louvre, Paris

3 *Madonna of the Rocks* (*Vierge aux Rochers*) was painted by Leonardo da Vinci about 1482. St. John (at left), the Virgin, the Christ Child and St. Anne (right) are depicted in a rocky cave on the bank of a river.



The Pitti Gallery, Florence, Italy

5 *Madonna of the Chair* (*Madonna della Sedia*), with the Child in her arms, was painted by Raphael about 1510-1512. Like the artist's *Alba Madonna*, it is an example of his skill in composition in the round, and in fact has been called the "most sublime expression" of that form.



Uffizi Gallery, Florence, Italy

2 *Madonna with Six Angels* was painted in 1482 by Botticelli (Alessandro dei Filipepi). It also is called *Madonna of the Pomegranate* because the Child is touching the fruit, a traditional symbol of Man's fall, held in the Madonna's hand.



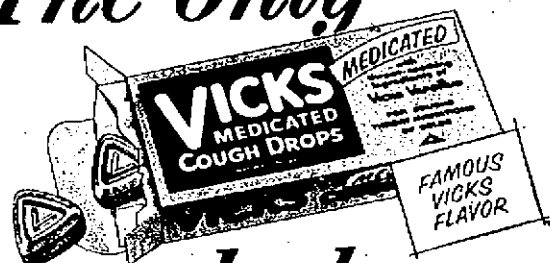
© Edward Gross Co., Inc., New York

4 *Light of the World* is by the contemporary American artist C. Bosseron Chambers, of New York. Millions of copies have been sold since it was painted some 35 years ago. Model was an Italian boy.

EXPERTS WHO VOTED

John V. Alexander, Erie Public Museum, Erie, Pa.; Dr. Barbara Bowen, Curator, Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; Adelyn D. Brosskin, Director, Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md.; Iray B. Broussard, Director, Louisiana State Art Commission, Baton Rouge, La.; Joseph G. Butler, Director, The Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Hannista Chamberlain, Director, Riverside Art Center, Riverside, Calif.; C. C. Cunningham, Director, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; Robert S. Dixon, Administrator, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Bellingham-Clearwater, Fla.; Leon S. Engers, Director, Bradley University School of Art, Peoria, Ill.; Robert P. Griffing, Jr., Director, Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lucian Keane, Head of Art Dept., Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.; Monzo Lunsford, Director, Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans, La.; Robert H. Luck, Director, Akron Art Institute, Akron, Ohio; Leo H. B. Malone, Director, Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Houston, Tex.; Henri Marcena, Director, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Mills, Curator, Oakland Art Museum, Oakland, Calif.; Perry T. Rathbone, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.; Edgar P. Richardson, Director, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Bigelow Robinson, Director, Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock, Ark.; Edward S. Shorler, Director, Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. S. W. Sourlock, President, Beaumont Art Museum, Beaumont, Tex.; John Walker, Director, The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Siegfried B. Wong, Director, Evansville Museum of Arts, Evansville, Ind.; Vera Wise, Director, Cotton Memorial Galleries, Texas Western College, El Paso, Tex.

The only



cough drops



medicated...

with throat-soothing ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub. That's why you
Get More Relief With Every Drop

TASTE GOOD. TOO!

The terrible vengeance of Joseph P. Fyffe



It's actually easy to save—when you buy Series E Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Once you've signed up at your pay office, your saving is done for you. The Bonds you receive pay good interest—3% a year, compounded half-yearly when held to maturity. And the longer you hold them, the better your return. Even after maturity, they go on earning 10 years more. So hold on to your Bonds! Join Payroll Savings today—or buy Bonds where you bank.

ON A WARM August evening in 1870, a footsore stranger in naval officer's uniform walked into East Haddam, Connecticut.

His name was Joseph P. Fyffe, and he was revenging himself on the Navy for refusing to advance him travel money to proceed to his new station, San Francisco.

He was trudging cross-country on foot. And conscientiously wiring in daily progress reports well-calculated to give his superiors apoplexy. His sixth, from Albany, N.Y., read in part: "Entered Albany barefooted X Comfortable X Earning my keep as bartender X Local rum far superior that served in Navy X Am sending sample"

At this, the Navy struck its colors, reversed its time-honored tradition, and began prepaying travel allowances.

Strangely enough, Joe Fyffe actually wound up as a rear admiral. That, of course, was years later; and he has long since passed to his reward. But his vigorous and outspoken independence is still alive and kicking in today's Americans. That's why our country is a strong, vital nation and why our country's Savings Bonds are one of the finest investments in the world.

165 million Americans stand behind U.S. Savings Bonds. There is no better guarantee. So buy Bonds regularly—and keep the ones you buy.

Safe as America—
U.S. Savings Bonds



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FOR HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY...

Cranberry Tarts

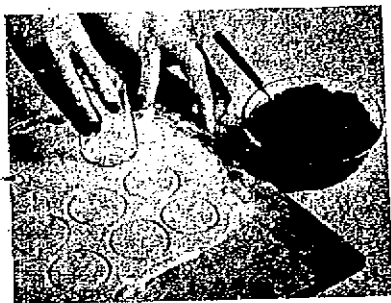
by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Christmas Day will usher in a whirl of entertaining. Like many another woman, you may be keeping Open House on one or more evenings during the holidays. If so, here are refreshments that are easy to prepare as well as delicious — a brand-new version of Cranberry Tarts (close relative of a filled cookie, but made with pastry, not dough) and a smooth coffee punch (quickly made when the punch bowl needs refilling).

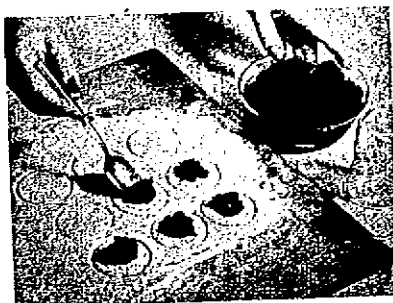


PHOTOS BY GRAY — ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

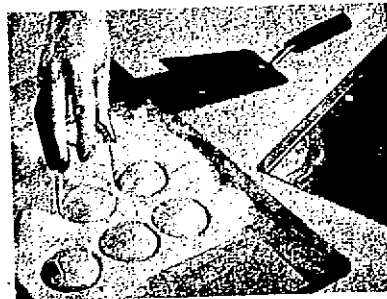
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PREPARE 1 pkg. pie-crust mix at a time. Roll out into rectangle $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Mark half the pastry with rim of a glass (2" in diameter); keep circles $\frac{1}{4}$ " apart.



PLACE about 1 teaspoon Cranberry Filling in center of each circle ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup in all). Fold remaining pastry over, so that each mound of filling is covered (see picture at right).



CUT OUT tarts with same glass, keeping filling centered. Edges will be sealed as tarts are cut. Prick tops. Bake 20 minutes on ungreased cookie sheet at 425°F. Makes 15.

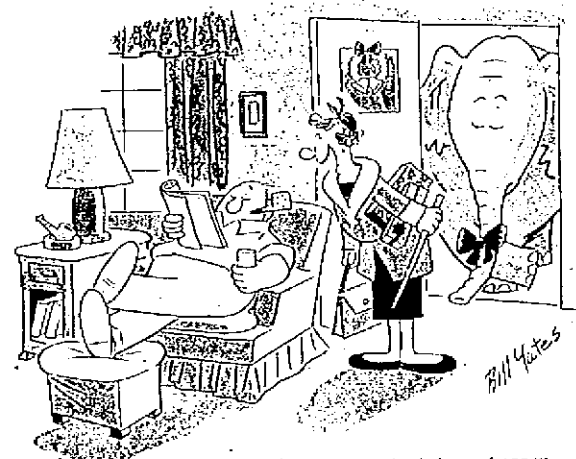
CRANBERRY FILLING

- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated apple
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and cook over low heat until thick. Makes about 2 cups filling, or enough for 5 dozen tarts, using 4 packages of pie-crust mix.

COFFEE PUNCH

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant coffee
 - 2 quarts cold milk
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon rum or brandy flavoring extract
 - 3 packages vanilla milk-shake mix
- Dissolve instant coffee in cold milk in large bowl or kettle. Add sugar, flavoring and milk-shake mix. Beat until very foamy. Pour over ice in small punch bowl. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 24 punch-cup servings.



"Guess what was marked down \$450!"



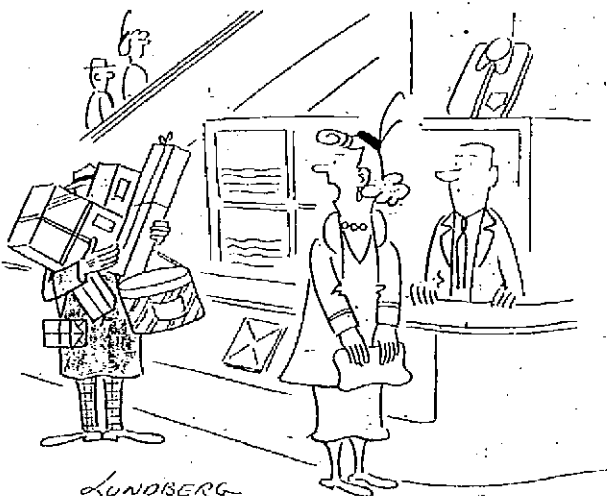
"Remember when you had to use a few pillows?"

SANTA CLAUS AND ALL THAT

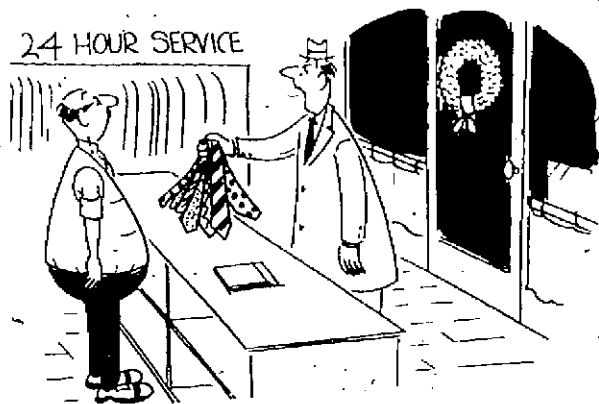
Today PARADE turns this page over to various cartoonists who have been reprinted here recently. Result: original seasonal thoughts by Bill Yates, Jeffrey Monahan, Reamer Keller, Gustav Lundberg, Scott Taber and Ben Thompson. Merry Christmas!



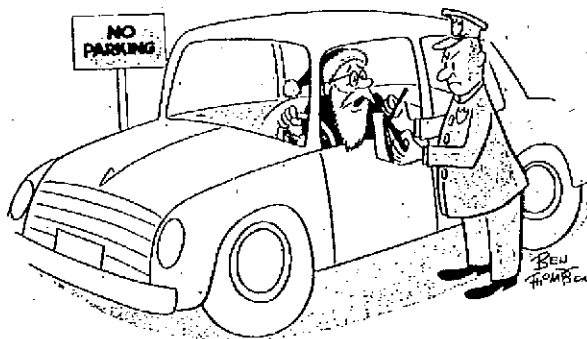
"I mailed my list directly to the North Pole. Last year Santy told me to stay the heck out of the store!"



"Stop trailing me around, whoever you are."



"I want these ties cleaned and wrapped as gifts."



"I can just see the headlines now... 'Meanest cop arrests Santa Claus!'"



Come out of that stuffy
**HEAD COLD
FOG...**

OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

When a cold stuffs up your head and it's hard to breathe, just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril as directed. Instantly, you feel a refreshing tingle. The swelling goes down, the irritation is soothed, your nose opens. You breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes and dry, itching nose.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



**..itch and scratch
scratch and itch..**

Break this dangerous
chain of torment

Medicated, lanolin-rich Resinol soothes itchy irritation of dry skin, eczema, simple rash... amazingly—easing urge to scratch and giving lingering comfort. Sample free. Resinol P-9, Balto. 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT
and SOAP

'Night Cough'
robbing your
child of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so child
breathes easy—sleeps easy.



When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN

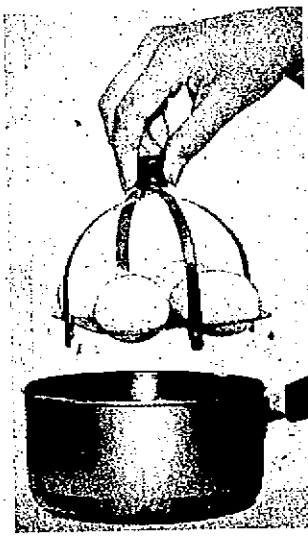


by PETER DRYDEN

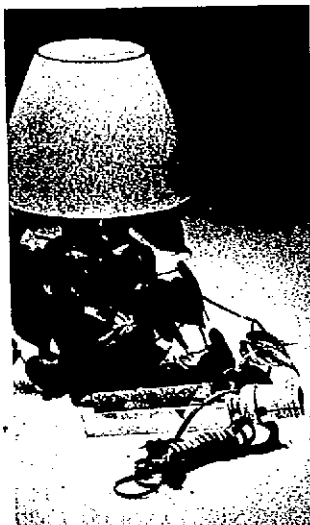
These ideas were tops in 1956



SINK PUMP: One fast downward stroke of this hydraulic pump creates a 60-lb. pressure, quickly clears clogged sink drains. Fits all kitchen sinks. \$3.98. MERIDIAN PRODS., 366 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



EGG RACK: Avoid breaking the eggs or burning your fingers with this rack that holds up to four eggs for boiling. Folds for storage. \$1. METAL PRODS. ENGR. INC., 4000 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



PLANT LAMP: Any potted plant can become a lamp base with this socket mounted on plastic prongs that you push down into the dirt. Add your own lamp shade. \$2.50. STUDIO L, Box 63, New York 28, N.Y.



PENNY BANK: Children will learn to save early — and enjoy it — with this plastic bank that "walks" pennies down a ramp. Extra slot for larger coins. \$1. TIGRETT INDUSTRIES, 600 Mobile Ave., Jackson, Tenn.



POURING SCOOP: A handy plastic funnel with trigger release holds solids or liquids, measures and dispenses 1/4 teaspoonful to 4 table-spoonful. 50c. NICODEMUS CO., 447 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio.

Here are the dozen most popular new products — judging by reader inquiries — reported by Parade of Progress in 1956. You may have missed some of them, but all can make your life easier — and save time and money. Look for more new ideas in 1957.

HINGE BUMPER: To keep doors from slamming against walls, attach rubber-tipped metal bumpers to the hinges. Held in place by the hinge-pin, require no tools. 3 for \$1.25. CLIFFORD'S, 918 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIGHT-UP FUSES: To avoid fumbling for blown fuses in a dark cellar, use a new kind with built-in neon lights that go on automatically when the circuit fails. A twist of a handle restores current; up to six times in each fuse. 3 for \$2.75. A. L. KARP CO., 16 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn.

LIQUID MENDER: To repair rips and tears in everything from clothing and upholstery to awnings and car-tops, there is a liquid cement that dries stronger than the material it repairs, stands up through boiling, washing and ironing. Can be used to install zippers. 2 oz.: \$1. MERIEWART, 2615 W. 21st St., Erie, Pa.

SCISSORS SHARPENER: To sharpen scissors in seconds, make a few forward movements over a new sharpening stone, set at the correct angle in a plastic base. 29c. DAVID TRAUM CO., INC., 11 E. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.

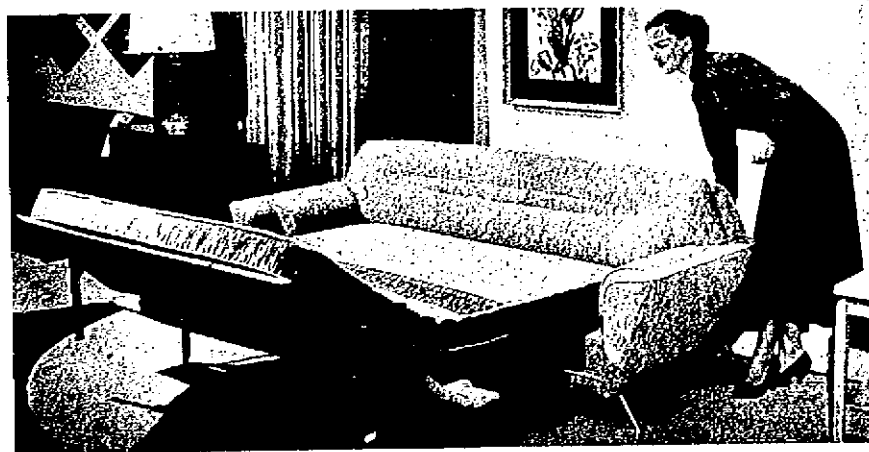
PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



FIREPLACE GRATE: Split in the middle and hinged at both sides, this grate opens upward to let you clean beneath. From 21" to 30" wide: \$15 to \$18. ARTISAN'S TREASURE HOUSE, 206 Drake Rd., Kendallville, Ind.



CONTOUR SCRIBER: Marking linoleum, etc., for cutting is easy with this tool that follows the wall line, leaves pencil outline on material. 98c plus postage. CHARLES MACHINE CO., Box 63, Springfield, N.J.



PUSHBUTTON BED: Press a button on this sofa and a power unit unfolds a 200-lb., full-size double bed. Another fingertip touch and bed folds up

again, concealing blankets, sheets and mattress. HYDRAMATIC CONVERTIBLE, 1300 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.



R-R-RAW MEAT

New York photographer Paul Duckworth acquired two kittens from a friend. For three days he fed them scraps, with no special reaction. Then he tried horsemeat, raw. The resultant energy produced the photo above. Thereafter Duckworth gave his pets to two cat-loving girls he knows. "At last reports," he says, "they had wrecked the girls' apartment and the girls were becoming avid dog-lovers." Moral: One cat's meat is another cat's dynamite.

HEAD COLD?

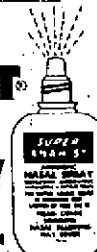
*Open Up Stopped-Up Nose!
Melt Away Mucus!
Kill Dangerous Germs!*

RELIEVE COLD MISERIES FAST!



SUPER ANAHIST

**Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY**
WITH THONZIDE
FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN



In U. S. and Canada. Also in Nose-Drop Form.
© 1954 ANAHIST CO., INC.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **PASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **PASTEETH** today at any drug counter.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (Mellon Collection); 2-3, U.S. Army; Kosti Ruchomas - Black Star; Ellery G. Kingston - Hartford Times; INP; Drawing by Norman Rockwell; 4, Ben & Sid Ross; 6-7, WW, INP; J. E. Westcott; 8-9, Richard Harrington; 10, The Bettmann Archives; 15, Paul Duckworth -- Photo Representatives.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

THIS holiday season, the traditional dishes will all be there—but how the recipes have changed!

The modern taste for lighter, less filling foods has affected even time-honored stuffings and desserts. And the slender waistlines of today's active people show how their wholesome eating habits have paid off.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, keeps pace with this sensible trend in diet. That's why more people than ever this year will be asking for Pepsi—the modern, the *light* refreshment.

Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling. Have a Pepsi.



The *light*
refreshment

For 1944

FOREIGN AID SLOWDOWN URGED

Aid and Visas Reported Sold to Refugees

U. S. Officials Deny Hungarian Relief Was Blackmarketed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Hungarian refugee students were quoted Saturday as saying that American visas were sold to refugees in Austria for \$25, and emergency food supplies were seized by black marketeers. However, later the three reportedly denied making such statements.

The three students, Lajos Wernik, Lajos Stel and May Kiss, were quoted in a copyrighted story in the Long Island Daily Press.

THEY WERE REPORTED to have said European interpreters were able to demand "bribes" for American visas and that those who paid got visas speedily.

They also were quoted as saying they lived on unsweetened tea and stale bread while relief food supplies destined for the Hungarian refugees were being sold by black marketeers.

The visa charges were denied by a U.S. embassy spokesman in Vienna, and the State Department in Washington said a preliminary inquiry showed no such irregularities.

LATER, the three and 300 other refugee students arrived at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, for a brief course in English before going to other colleges and universities.

Interviewed Saturday night by the Poughkeepsie New Yorker, they denied the statements attributed to them earlier.

They said they had no first hand knowledge of visas being sold.

They also said they had not lived on tea and dry bread.

Airliner Missing Over Italy

ROME (Sunday) (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 21 persons vanished Saturday night and feeble radio signals were reported heard early today from the mountains where it may have crashed.

The twin-engine plane carried a crew of four and 17 passengers, two of them Americans. It was en route from Rome to Milan in northern Italy when it ran into severe icing conditions.

The Italian news agency Ansa said a search team's field radio in the Bolzano area of north-eastern Italy picked up a dim radio call early today. The radio was messaging for blankets.

THE MOUNTAINOUS Bolzano area is in the general region where witnesses said they saw a plane crash.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Italian Airlines (LAI) said "we have no more hope" that the plane might be safe. That was hours after the last word came from the plane.

All the passengers were Italian with the exception of one American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray, residents of Milan, where Gray is Italian representative of the Coca-Cola Co.

L.A.C. Says:

Juvenile Immunity

It has long been the policy of newspapers, and in some states the laws provide that names of juveniles in trouble not be published. It is now being questioned if this is a sound policy. Pressure to name names is rising as juvenile crimes mount. Juvenile crimes increased 70 per cent from 1948 to 1955 while the juvenile population increased only 16 per cent. New York shows that 41 per cent of arrests for all major crimes involve offenders under 21 years of age. In Detroit police estimate that 70 per cent to 80 per cent of all car thefts are committed by juveniles.

In New York and some other states it is being demanded that the laws be changed to allow publication.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Capt. Santa in Command



SAILING happily over the Sea of Good Will, Santa Claus plays host Saturday to a children's party aboard the minesweeper USS Conquest. The ship's second annual Christmas party included opportunities to "shoot" the guns and "steer" the helm. The Conquest is berthed at the U. S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot in Seal Beach. — (Staff Photo by John Neagle)

HOLLYWOOD 'SERVE SELF' BANK FOUND

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Maude Towne, 80, couldn't find anyone at the tellers' windows Saturday when she walked into a branch bank on Santa Monica Boulevard to cash a check.

She tried shouting, but there wasn't a coin-counter in the place. It was then she realized she was the only person in the bank.

Mrs. Towne called police who contacted a bank official. He explained the bank is closed Saturdays and added:

"Someone forgot to lock the doors."

Mail Carrier Bitten by Duck

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — A postman was bitten by a duck Saturday.

Milton Hahn Jr., 21, said he was delivering Christmas mail along Hickory St. when a "golden variety" duck waddled out and snapped his leg.

J.H. Whitney Will Get Post at St. James's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has picked his good friend and golf companion, New York financier John H. Whitney, to be the new United States ambassador to Britain, administration sources said Saturday.

He would succeed Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich. Whitney's nomination has been rumored for months. It is expected to be sent to the Senate in January for confirmation along with several other diplomatic appointments.

Whitney was born in Ellsworth, Me., and attended Oxford University in England from 1926-27. He is senior partner of J. H. Whitney & Co., New York, and a director of other corporations.

IN VACUUM TANK

Researcher in 'Flight' to 198,770-Ft. Height

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Air Force announced Saturday a 43-year-old officer has reached a simulated altitude of 198,770 feet—nearly 38 miles—highest ever attained by man.

The Air Research and Development Command, with headquarters here, said Maj. Arnold L. Beck of Brooklyn, N.Y., reached the near-vacuum in an aero-medical altitude chamber test at its Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio.

The major was wearing and testing the recently announced MCA partial-pressure suit and helmet which the ARDC said proved itself highly successful.

BECK'S RECORD simulated ascent was accomplished only after several unsuccessful tries to top 155,000 feet. At that altitude, the chamber's mercury gauge registered 0.9 millimeters.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

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Three Are Killed in Liner Crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A twin-engine passenger plane of the state-operated Yugoslav airlines crashed near Munich Saturday night in a blinding snowstorm.

Police said at least 3 persons were killed, and 30 others were injured, some seriously.

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Mother Will Lose Her Home Few Days After Christmas

By BOB SANDERS
Unless something unforeseen happens, it will be a bleak Christmas for a Long Beach mother and her two small boys.

Her husband left her two years ago, she became too ill to work two months ago, a finance

company repossessed her furniture last week, her older son is in an orphanage, she stands to be turned out of her home Jan. 5, and she is trying without any money to make Christmas mean something to her sons.

Mrs. Beulah Yelle sits in her

Cars Taking Heavy Toll on Highways

'It's a National Emergency,' Warns U. S. Safety Expert

By Associated Press

A steadily-rising highway death toll marked the first full day of the long Christmas holiday weekend and a safety expert urged motorists to think of the speed at which Americans were being killed as being a "national emergency."

From 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Saturday, traffic accidents throughout the nation accounted for at least 224 deaths. Eight persons died in fires and 16 were killed in a variety of violent accidents for an overall accident toll of 245.

NED H. DEARBORN, president of the National Safety Council, warned in a statement Saturday night that "unless the drivers put on the brakes, the nation is heading for an all-time high in holiday death and destruction on the highways." He added:

The fatality pace of the first day in a four-day, 102-hour holiday weekend tally would easily set a grim new all-time record for holiday traffic deaths.

A crush of millions of automobiles and bad visibility conditions from widespread fog and drizzle in the East and Midwest contributed to the heavy early toll.

Little Girl's Death Breaks State Record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A little San Diego girl, on her way to buy a Christmas present with two nickels was listed as California's 3,665th traffic fatality of the year, Saturday, for a new all-time state high.

On the basis of provisional figures, the California Highway Patrol said the previous record of 3,664 deaths set in 1946 was topped at 12:17 p.m. when a car struck down Jean Dianne Delp, 8, on a San Diego street.

The state had 23 traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. Weather generally was clear.

IN 1955, by patrol records, 3,431 persons died in motor-vehicle accidents. An additional 120-182 suffered injuries. Economic loss was placed at \$411,760,000.

Commissioner Bernard R. Caldwell blamed the upsurge in highway deaths on "flagrant violations of the traffic laws and failure to practice common courtesy" by both drivers and pedestrians.

Gov. Knight and some state legislators already have talked about a law to send drunk drivers to jail without exception in a move to help cut down the tragic slaughter.

HE SAID HE wanted to get all the facts before reporting to President Eisenhower. He heads for home early today, with a six-hour stopover en route in Iceland, which only recently changed its mind about kicking out American NATO troops stationed there. He said the stopover was his own idea.

"We do not want the Icelanders to take our friendship for granted," he said.

Earlier, at Munich's airport, Nixon, standing hunched in the snow, shook hands and wished Godspeed to 58 Hungarian refugees departing by plane for America.

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AID ON 'LOAN BASIS'

Chairman James P. Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee discussed with newsmen a report calling for a slow-down in U. S. foreign aid. The document, prepared by the committee, recommends future non-military aid be on a loan basis.

Must Extend Refugee Deadline, Nixon Says

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night "there are enough Hungarian refugees in the pipeline to extend the airlift to Jan. 10."

The airlift, which began Dec. 11, was originally scheduled to transport 9,700 Hungarian refugees to new homes in America by Dec. 30. Conducted by the U. S. Air Force, Operation Safe Haven has been slowed up by bad flying weather and is running several days behind schedule.

NIXON ARRIVED in Munich by train Saturday from Austria to continue his three-day on-the-spot survey of the Hungarian refugee problem in Austria and Germany.

Speaking at a news conference, he said "some of my views concerning the refugees' problems have been changed."

"I did not realize the many economic problems involved and the highly technical quality of the refugees and the potentiality of their productivity."

He said that when he got back to the United States he would "go to bat" for the young people and students among the refugees.

"A lot has been done," Nixon said, "but a lot more remains to be done."

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House Group Leader Asks for Changes

Count Arms Help as Part of U. S. Defense Budget, He Advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee called Saturday for a slowdown in U. S. foreign aid.

It said fewer dollars, parceled out to meet "the realities of 1957," will go further for America than today's multi-billion-dollar program which it said was emergency-born in postwar years.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) issued the far-ranging document in the form of a report to the committee. It was prepared by him and the committee staff following closed hearings in October and November.

THE STUDY is one of three major reappraisals of the foreign aid program. The two others, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and by a presidentially appointed group headed by former steel executive Benjamin Fairless, are not yet finished.

One important Richards recommendation was that Eisenhower put the military part of foreign aid into the U. S. defense budget, or into a bill separate from economic aid, because he said "foreign aid for military purposes is part and parcel of our own defense."

ARMY ASSISTANCE accounted for two billion dollars of the \$3,800,000,000 in new money Congress voted for foreign aid this year.

The report did not flatly say specific figure in saying either military or economic aid or

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

\$72 Billion Budget Seen for New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget is expected to call for more than \$72 billion of federal spending, an increase of possibly \$3 billion over this year, it was learned Saturday.

The budget will balance for the third straight year. Informal sources said, but substantial tax cuts are out for the time being. This includes the small business tax relief proposed by a presidential cabinet committee last summer.

Exact details of the budget are under secrecy wraps until President Eisenhower submits it to Congress in mid-January. But it is certain to include bigger figures for defense, atomic energy, farm programs and interest on the public debt.

The projected increase for defense is roughly \$2 billion.

In the current year the government is spending almost \$70 billion and taking in about \$71 billion in taxes and other revenues. The economic boom may further swell tax income.

WHERE TO FIND IT

ALL THEY WANT for Christmas is their car license. The story of the plight of many Orange County motorists is told on Page B-4.

THE FIRST Miss Universe in her mansion near Manila will celebrate Christmas awaiting the birth of a second child. Turn to Page A-3 for more details.

THE GOOD WILL SPIRIT has penetrated even the Strip at Las Vegas. Story on Page B-6.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements B-4
Automotive C-5
Bridge W-7
Classified D-1-11
Death Notices B-8
Editorials A-6
Military B-7
Radio-TV D-12
Real Estate C-6
Ship Arrivals B-8
Sports C-1-4
Women's News W-1-8

Vampira's Life Saved by Her Cat

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milla Murni, the spooky actress who plays "Vampira" on television, Saturday purred over her tomcat, "Ratface," claiming he saved her life after fire broke out in her home.

"I was playing with Ratface," Miss Murni said, "when I dozed off in my bedroom. Suddenly I was awakened by the shrill meowing of Ratface and I saw flames shooting up from the sofa in the living room."

"One of the lighted candles in a chandelier above the sofa must have dropped."

The 34-year-old actress was treated at a Hollywood hospital for first-degree burns suffered while fighting the fire. Actor Charles Brantley, 22, who helped her battle the blaze, also was treated. She said Brantley was napping in another room.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

Hamburger on Hoof Hits Restaurant

VERNON (AP) — Carhops scurried to shelter as a bull galloped into a drive-in restaurant in Vernon Saturday.

An elderly woman walking down a sidewalk caught the bull's eye and he dropped his horns and charged. She leapt into an open excavation and he missed.

By this time four police cars—which had been pursuing the bull since he escaped from a packing house two miles away—arrived on the scene and distracted the animal by playing their sirens for him.

When he ran between two buildings a squad car blocked his exit and corralled the animal until a cowboy arrived from the packing house to take him away. Only damage incurred: A hoofprint-shaped dent on the hood of the corralling officers' car.

William Powell's Son Takes Bride in Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — The son of film star William Powell and Patricia Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Jean Parsons of Los Angeles, were married in a civil ceremony here Saturday.

William Powell Jr. is a television story editor with the National Broadcasting Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

Irish Raiders Held

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Irish police Saturday held 30 men suspected of complicity in a series of border raids by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Resort Hotel Burns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fire Saturday caused damage estimated at \$10,000 to the Riviera Hotel on this desert resort city's gambling strip.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Juvenile Immunity

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing of names of juveniles convicted of serious crimes. In some states newspapers are denying the law to publish such names. Editors are not seeking the right to publish all names of juveniles in trouble—but the right to decide when a serious crime should be so publicized. It is contended that such publication would cause juveniles to be more careful—and to place a greater responsibility on parents.

Police officers tell of the juvenile type who sneers at them and says, "You can't convict me because I am a juvenile." Newspaper reporters are told by the same juvenile that they can't put the young hoodlum's name in the paper.

In a case where several young boys raped a young girl the newspaper printed their names. The editor said, "If they are old enough to rape a girl they are old enough to have their crime published with their names."

Some who oppose publishing names of such offenders say it is wrong to saddle a youth with his youth crimes. Others say it would add to hoodlumism because they would glory in such publicity. But it is clear that some new approach must be found to deal with the juvenile crime wave. It is evident as we read daily of crimes where it is stated it was a group of juveniles, but no names are published.

One example of juvenile delinquency practiced by many is the prevalence of hubcap thefts. Thousands of hubcaps have been stolen in Long Beach. It is not looked on as a serious crime. Some parents think it is just the exuberance of youths. But it is a breakdown of respect for law which can lead to more serious crimes. The complacent parents might be more interested if they feared their names might be attached to such thefts.

The juvenile in trouble is but a very small percentage of youth as a whole. The great majority of them are sound, decent, law respecting young people. It is all wrong that the juvenile crime should be considered as being practiced by the many. But there are some who do practice it and there must be some new approach to deal with those who do. There needs to be a clear understanding by juvenile authorities, courts and juries that immunity from punishment and publicity has not solved the problem.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Oil-Map-Theft Key Man Gyps Hollywood

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—One of the key figures in the million-dollar Gulf Oil Corp. map-theft case left a brief case full of oil charts in a Hollywood, Calif., hotel when he left without paying bill, said Door.

He was identified today as John Marvin Levia of Houston, one of four men charged in the case.

Levia left an unpaid hotel bill of \$800, Bill Door, manager of the Garden of Allah Hotel, told the Houston Chronicle by telephone from Hollywood.

"And he left us holding the bag with \$1,200 worth of hot checks drawn on Texas banks," Door said.

DOOR SAID Levia checked into the hotel on Aug. 17 and left on Sept. 13.

"He was gone two days before we knew he had run out on his hotel when he left without paying bill," said Door.

"When I checked his room I found the brief case," Door said. "I looked into the case and saw the charts. To me they looked like oil maps."

Levia, known in Houston as a geologist, was arrested along with three other men, including Texan Ode Seagraves, whose fabulous career includes making and losing several fortunes.

The other two men in custody are New Yorker Ernest Lieberman and Emmanuël Lester, one-time nightclub operator here.

Geologist's 'Piracy' Told

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The arm full of oil maps is completely erroneous.

The FBI and U. S. Atty. Anderson reported last Tuesday that a criminal ring operating in New York had obtained production maps from Gulf that were worth millions of dollars.

The Sun-Telegraph said it obtained its information from "good authority" but did not mention the source.

The newspaper reported in Sunday editions appearing on the street late Saturday that the geologist was fired about a year ago and then disappeared. No name was used.

U. S. Atty. D. Malcolm Anderson who made the first announcement on the case was not available for comment. The FBI in Pittsburgh declined to comment on the published report.

The Sun-Telegraph said: "The geologist immediately left Pittsburgh and disappeared."

The newspaper said the geologist obtained most of his information by attending high-level conferences and telephoned it to his sources. The story continued:

"The impression that somebody walked in the Gulf map room and walked out with an

Health Nurse Gains Office

Miss Marguerite McDonnell, public health nurse, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of public health nursing services in the City Health Dept., Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, announced Saturday.

Miss McDonnell, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been a member of the department's staff for five years. Prior to coming to Long Beach she was employed in the Kansas City (Kan.) Department of Public Health.

She resides with her mother at 404 E. 5th St.

Arabs to Open Border for Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UP)—The Christmas spirit conquered Arab-Israeli enmity Saturday.

The sealed Israeli-Jordan border which divides the Arab section of old Jerusalem from the Israeli-controlled new city will be opened next week for Christian pilgrimages to Bethlehem.

There had been fear that the tension and the distrust which have brought Israeli-Arab relations to an all-time low might forbid the border to be opened.

But now, several thousand Christians are expected to gather from all over Israel Tuesday morning to make the crossing into Jordan.

Jordan permits such traffic only at Christmas and Easter.

ON CHRISTMAS, the frontier is opened for 36 hours with a strong complement of guards to check pilgrims' identities and baggage.

Diplomatic and United Nations personnel formerly permitted to approach the road to Bethlehem used by the Three Wise Men. But this year, like the ordinary pilgrims, they will have to cross the border at the Mandelbaum gate, connecting link between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem.

Most of the original road to Bethlehem normally is barred by Jordanian mine fields. This Christmas, Jordan refused to clear a path for the diplomats.

The frontier itself is marked by piles of rubble.

ARAB LEGIONNAIRES patrol the walls encircling the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, where shrines of the Christian, Moslem and Jewish faiths lay in criss-crossed alleys scarcely changed since New Testament times.

But despite the trappings of war and the fear of open conflict, Christmas still will be celebrated.

The bells will ring in Jerusalem. And in Bethlehem, pilgrims will be permitted to visit the manger where the Prince of Peace was born.

Sea of Fog Lifting in East Areas

By The Associated Press
Winter threw up treacherous roadblocks Saturday for millions of Americans making Christmas holiday trips by land and air.

A sea of fog that blanketed much of the eastern half of the nation lifted somewhat Saturday to permit resumption of airline service in many cities.

But the Omaha, Neb., airport remained weathered in. The passenger load shifted to rails and buses, but the weather slowed schedules on these forms of transportation. Extra cars were added to trains to handle the extra load.

Freezing drizzle turned highways into a nightmare across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region into interior New York State and southern New England. Another band of freezing drizzle developed through parts of Kansas.

There was a tornado near Alexandria, La., triggered by the warm moist weather there.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:55; Sunset: 4:49.
Moonrise: 11:53; Moonset: 11:44.
Tides: High—4.1 feet at 1:31 p.m.; Low—2 feet at 7:59 a.m. and 8.6 feet at 9:03 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:56; Sunset: 4:50.
Moonset: 11:44.
Tides: High—4.8 feet at 2:58 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 3:07 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 8:36 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 9:01 p.m.

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SIMULATES RECORD ASCENT

Air Force Maj. Arnold I. Beck, 43, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has reached a simulated altitude of 198,770 feet—nearly 38 miles—highest ever attained by man, in aero-medical altitude chamber test at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.—(U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Researcher 'Flies' to 38-Mile Height

(Continued from Page A-1)

as compared with 760 millimeters of mercury at ground level. This meant he was in an atmosphere which exerted only 0.018 pounds pressure per square inch on his body, compared with ground-level pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.

In each of the previous tests, Beck's own breath, as he exhaled, counteracted the near-vacuum in the altitude chamber, making it impossible to lower the pressure less than the 0.018 pounds per square inch experienced at 155,000 feet altitude.

So for the last and record test, a hose was run from the exhaust valve of Beck's helmet into an adjoining chamber where the breath he exhaled was dissipated without changing conditions in the test chamber. With this arrangement, the chamber's mercury gauge was brought down to 0.250 millimeters—an atmosphere of only 0.0018 pounds per square inch.

Evaporation of Maj. Beck's own perspiration finally halted the chamber's "ascent" at 198,770 feet.

Maj. Beck, who served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and was recalled to active duty in 1954, was head of the department of aviation physiology at the School of Aviation Medicine, Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., before he

Lawmaker Urges U.S. to Lend Rather Than Give to Its Allies

(Continued from Page A-1)

both should be pared down—but not eliminated while it still can help the free world against communism. It said:

1. Satellite unrest has not spread to the Soviet Union itself and the Kremlin leaders, still firmly in the saddle, give no signs of "moving in the direction of a 'live and let live' policy toward the rest of the world." America can influence Soviet policies better through dealings elsewhere than directly with the Soviets.

2. The United States should ease its embargo on shipments of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc, as Britain and some other U.S. allies have urged. Washington should concentrate on a smaller co-operative embargo list of items "or recognized strategic significance."

3. The United States should "encourage the development of nationalism" in the Soviet satellites. That includes aid to satellite countries which—as Richards put it in explaining the report—"will announce their nationalism."

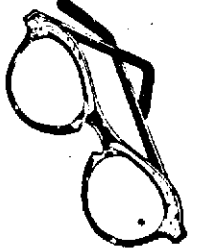
4. The United States has suffered in its relations with the new, underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa because it has focused on opposition to the Soviet Union. Those countries think Western imperialism is more of a danger than the Communists.

5. U. S. Economic Aid should

be almost entirely loans, not better than those between gifts, even though the loans may giver-receiver, and foreign gov't not always be paid back. Arrangements will be more careful main reason advanced is that with aid dollars if they have to lender-borrower relations are pay them back.

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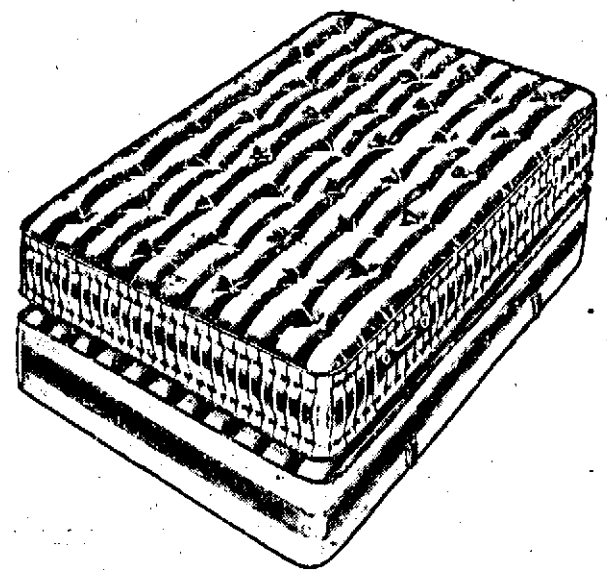
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No Home After Holiday

Loses Battle for a Living

(Continued from Page A-1)

Incinerations and a severe tendon of the left elbow.

She was off work six weeks. The bills piled up.

She sought help for her boys from the St. Pancratius Catholic Church and the older boy, Robert, was placed in the Nazareth Home, Van Nuys, Nov. 10.

They wouldn't take Gregory because he was too young.

She was stricken with a virus influenza early this month.

In order to get some money to pay some of the bills she quit her job as a police nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital to get her retirement pay. It helped.

SHE MADE PLANS to have both boys with her for Christmas and the Chi Rho Club of teenagers of the church brought a Christmas basket complete with turkey and Christmas tree to her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Yelle got out of bed to accept the gifts.

Shortly after the girls left, two men from a finance company came to take her stove, refrigerator, bedroom suite, couch and two chairs.

Mrs. Yelle fainted. When a neighbor found her on the kitchen floor at 8 p. m. and called an ambulance, the furniture was gone.

When Mrs. Yelle returned from Los Angeles General Hospital the next day she learned that neighbors had taken the turkey and other perishables to their refrigerators for safekeeping.

With no stove to cook it, Mrs. Yelle still hopes for a Christmas dinner for her boys.

Arrangements have been made for Robert to come "home for Christmas."

SHE SITS in her bare living room on a wire chair from her kitchen and recalls last Christmas.

"It was the nicest Christmas we ever had — the only one I could spend at home," she says. "I had to work the others."

Her doctors had told her she must have a thyroid operation in the "near future." It will cost about \$500.

She still owes money on an operation for a ventral rupture following the birth of Gregory. Doctor bills are a future worry, though.

In 1937 she may be able to go back to work and make a "new start."

Right now her problems are: 1. Christmas for her boys. 2. A place to live after Jan. 5.

The hospital building campaign fund will be used for a badly needed obstetrics and pediatrics facility in a new wing of the present building.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Yelle has no telephone. However, a benefactor whose phone number is GA 3-2169 will relay messages from those wishing to help.)

Fined \$500 for Using Red Light

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Police Chief Robert Morton of Cabazon was fined \$500 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence Saturday for violating the law governing red lights on automobiles.

Judge Ray Hawley ordered Morton to pay the fine by Dec. 26 or serve one day in jail for each \$10 of the fine not paid.

WHOLESALE DRUNKS

Traffic Mishaps Held Down Here

Despite a record number of arrests for drunken driving Saturday night, traffic accidents involving injuries were held to a bare minimum, police reported.

By 10 p. m., 22 drivers were booked into City Jail on misdemeanor drunk driving charges and one was held on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

LOUIS A. GIBSON, 27, of 3710 E. Broadway, was released on \$1,000 bail after police said his car swerved across Lakewood Blvd. near Wardlow Rd. and struck another head on.

Anita Turley, 22, of 4819 Pearce Ave. and Bob Conrow, 19, of 2235 Termino Ave., occupants of the second vehicle, were treated for minor injuries at Community Hospital.

EARLIER SATURDAY, however, five persons died in violent traffic accidents in areas near Long Beach. Wilfred Parent, 38, and Claudia Mae Parent, 36, both of 6660 Gardena Ave., died when their car collided with a Union Pacific train at the Artesia St. crossing a mile west of Paramount Blvd.

In Orange County, Curtis Gregory, 30, of 222½ Amerige Ave., Fullerton, was fatally injured when his car hit a palm tree at Valencia Ave. and Palm Dr.

In a head on crash on Harbor Blvd. north of the Costa Mesa city limits, John Gordon Smith, 35, of 327 Catalina Dr., Newport Beach, his wife, Mary Lucille, and a passenger, Arthur G. Gonzalez, 21, of 9145 Pacific Ave., Santa Ana, all were killed.



MRS. BUELAH YELLE receives comfort from her five-year-old son Gregory, though they and another boy, Robert, 7, face an empty holiday in a home bare of furniture, food or money.—(Staff Photo by Bob Sumway)

Naples Aquatic Parade to Be Repeated Tonight

The Naples community's colorful Christmas parade of boats will be repeated, beginning at 7 p. m. today, with about 30 gaily decorated craft cruising through the channel, starting at the east end of Alamitos Bay.

Boats were judged in their first parade Saturday night on the theme, "Christmas in Many Lands." The winners:

Senior Division: 1—"Christmas in Holland," by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piggott. 2—"Hawaiian War Canoe," by Val Hlyng. 3—"Mexican Christmas," by Sid Exley. 4—"American Christmas," by Myron Poe.

Junior Division: 1—"Dutch Christmas," by Leeway Sailing Club. 2—"Camping Scene," by Boy Scouts. 3—"Carolling Boat," by Clifford L. Steele.

Commercial Division: 1—"Mexican Christmas," by Bill Williams Welding Shop. 2—"Skin Divers and Christmas Tree," by Underwater Sports Shop.

Child Division: 1—"Swedish Christmas," by Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. 2—"American Christmas," by Belmont Shore Business Assn. 3—"American Christmas," by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach City College Choir won the carolling group competition. Wilson High School Glee Club placed second and Seal Beach Methodist Church.

Thug Gets \$75 at Liquor Store

An armed robber held up the A and J Liquor Store, 2167 Pacific Ave., Saturday night and escaped with \$75. Clerk Alice Sager, 64, told police the bandit produced a gun from under his coat and demanded all the money in the till. He escaped on foot.

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Miss Universe No. 1 Celebrates With Son in Mansion at Manila

This will be a happy Christmas for blond Armi Kuusela of Finland, the first Miss Universe.

In her new \$50,000 home on Intia Rd. in an exclusive suburb of Manila, Armi will celebrate the holiday with her year-and-one-half-old son and her husband, Virgilio V. Hilario, a leading dealer in Philippine real estate.

Virgilio and Armi expect a second child in April.

THE LOVELY ARMI, who chose marriage instead of a film career after her triumph in the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here five years ago, recently served tea to David Olmstead, former manager of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, and Mrs. Olmstead. The Olmsteads have been touring the Far East aboard the SS President Wilson.

In a letter to Oscar Melnhard, pageant producer, Olmstead reported the Hilarios established in one of the most luxurious residences in Forbes Park. Wrote Olmstead:

"This very exclusive area has a fine golf course, a wonderful polo club, its own police and fire department and even better homes than Park Estates."

"The Hilarios moved in six months ago, have about two acres of garden and lawn, high fidelity record player, and even Armi's kitchen is air conditioned."

ARMY'S SERVANTS include two maids and a gardener. She and her husband, a Columbia University graduate, "evidently are on top, as they travel in the finest society."

"Armi speaks perfect English and I never met a more perfect hostess."

"She is more beautiful than ever."

Wolfes Win 1st Prize for Decorations

A "snow and ice" theme was adjudged grand prize winner Saturday night in the fourth annual Christmas home decoration contest for Greater Lakewood sponsored by the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The top award of a \$50 savings bond went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe, 5247 Greenmeadow Rd.

Seventy-one homes were judged. Other winners:

Outdoor display: 1—Vern Preston, 3212 Sepasac Ave. 2—Lindsay Blackburn, 4336 Albury Ave. Indoor display: 1—Harold McCone, 4729 Albury Ave. 2—M. A. James, 3343 Candlewood St. Religious display: 1—Kurt Wechart, 4648 Adenmoor Ave. 2—H. T. Burgess, 5419 Mezzanine Way.

Pacific Electric Veterans Here Enter Retirement

Two Long Beach-area men have retired from the Pacific Electric Railway Co. with nearly 70 years of service between them, the company announced Saturday.

Charles T. Miller, 16921 Park Ave., Sunset Beach, leaves the firm after 40 years of service. He started as a conductor on passenger trains running between Long Beach and Los Angeles.

DeWitt A. Downs, 3056 San Anselme Ave., retires with 29 years of service.

Stevens, L.B. Resident 63 Years, Dead

Wesley Mitchell Stevens, 1640 W. 20th St., a Long Beach resident since 1893, died here Friday. He was 79.

Stevens, a plumber, was a charter member of Long Beach's Alta Loma Lodge 643, F&AM. The lodge will officiate at a funeral service at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Interment will be private.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Webb; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brakman, Mrs. Ina B. McSwain and Claudine Stevens; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Friends are asked to donate to the cancer fund in lieu of flowers.

Race Fund Started

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Association of Citizens Councils has established a non-profit education fund to help keep Negroes and whites segregated.



ARMY AND SON ... A Happy Christmas

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MERRY merry CHRISTMAS

Many, many thanks to all of you who have done so much to make this a wonderful year for all of us... We have enjoyed very much the pleasure of serving you during the past year and hope that our pleasant relationship will long continue.



Broadway and Pacific



May your Christmas be bright with good cheer and warm with friendship... so rich in love and so rewarding in happiness...

CHAMPAGNE POPS

Russia's Christmas New Year Day Mixed

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Almost everybody celebrates Christmas in atheist Soviet Russia. They lump it under the New Year holidays so everybody's happy.

There's a Christmas tree in practically every home, only it's called a New Year tree. Santa Claus reigns supreme for the kiddies, only he's called Grandfather Frost.

All the Christmas cards have New Year slogans of peace and coexistence but nobody minds too much—Moscow's frosty spires, onion domes and crunching snow are more like Christmas cards than the store-bought facsimiles.

Christmas had its big revival in Russia during World War



II. The government decided the church could play an important role in inspiring patriotism. And, presto, out came the Christmas trees.

The process of relative liberalization that started after Stalin's death had little to do with popularizing Christmas. Christmas was safely back in style before then and, judging from subsequent years, it is here to stay.

CHRISTMAS SEEMS to mean most to the older generation—and their grandchildren. The generation that grew up in between, in the bitter 20's and 30's, has not warmed to it but apparently goes along for the sake of the children and the old folks.

Despite the widespread observances, however, Russian Christmas celebrations lack the flavor of pre-revolutionary days when children trudged through the snow from house to house singing carols, and every village had its snow games and sleighing parties.

Today, over the Christmas-New Year holidays the frosty night air is filled with song, but the songs are usually marching tunes and the singers are boys and girls returning arm-in-arm from club dances and school parties.

Moscow has all the trimmings at Christmas time—hippy winter air, crunching snow, bustling people. Department stores are crowded with shoppers. Champagne corks pop fast and furious in retail liquor stores equipped with special booths, the closest thing to bars in the Soviet Union.

The gaudy snows are filled with the smell of fir trees and no one seems to mind a Christmas tree or two spread across his neighbor's lap.

THE LAST FEW YEARS the Kremlin, a forbidding fortress in Stalin's day, has been thrown wide open each Christmas to the children of Moscow. The 10-day binge smacks of the middle ages.

Some 10,000 children troop through every day of the holidays. The ancient halls and palaces echo with laughter and song, girlish squeals, muffled cheers and the chatter of piping voices.

A brightly lit revolving Christmas tree 75 feet tall tickles the giant chandeliers of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace where the Czars used to entertain in imperial splendor and the present leaders of the Soviet government hold their statelest functions.

Clowns and minims prance about and acrobats turn somersaults to the wild strumming of balalaikas and the clash of Oriental cymbals.

Outside the red brick walls of the Kremlin thousands of proud parents, barred admission, huddle in the snow waiting for their offspring to emerge.

Westerners in Moscow mark Christmas quietly. Americans gather at Spasso House, home of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, sit on the floor and sing Christmas carols. The British and other embassies hold similar parties.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bloodless Army Coups in Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A young colonel proclaimed himself the military and political leader of central Sumatra Saturday in the wake of a bloodless army coup. In Jakarta, Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's government, appeared in danger of imminent collapse.

Weeks of political and economic crisis, along with army unrest, were climaxed by the army action in Sumatra, the wealthiest island in the Indonesian archipelago.

Col. Simbolon declared he was head of both civilian and military departments in central Sumatra. He said he would not return authority to the central government in Jakarta until the "people's demands for economic improvements are met."



COL. JOACHIM PEIPER
Massacreded Americans

Scout, master Killed

GRANADA HILLS (AP)—Scoutmaster Walter Warner, 41, was killed Friday night and four Boy Scouts were injured when a speeding car crashed into them as they tried to push their disabled bus off the road. One of the injured Scouts was Warner's 12-year-old son, Kris, who faces amputation of his left leg above the knee. His condition was critical.

The driver of the speeding car was Alex Suniga, 30, of Northridge. Police said he and his passenger, Isobel Yopez, 24, of Northridge, both were "definitely drunk."

Ex-Nazi Paroled

HIEBELBERG, Germany (AP)—Nazi Col. Joachim Peiper, perpetrator of the Malmedy, Belgium, massacre of 142 American soldiers, was paroled from prison Saturday after serving 10 years of a life sentence.

The Allied-German mixed clemency board recommended his parole from the U. S. war crimes prison at Landsberg. The parole had been expected a year ago but was blocked by strong congressional objections in Washington.

Dr. Otto John Gets 4 Years

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German supreme court found Otto John guilty Saturday of treasonable activities and sentenced the former intelligence chief to four years in prison. The sentence was twice as severe as the state had demanded.

Gorilla Birth Makes History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus zoo made history Saturday. Christina, a 9-year-old, 280-pound gorilla, gave birth to a 4 1/2-pound female, the first gorilla ever born in captivity so far as known, zoo authorities said.

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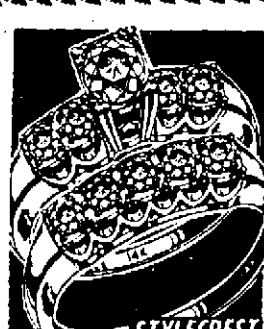
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10 genuine diamonds with a lifetime guarantee in writing. 14k white or yellow gold. Drawing enlarged. Plus tax.



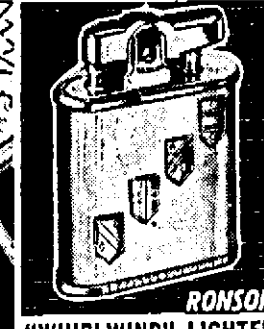
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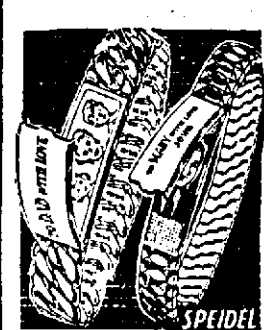
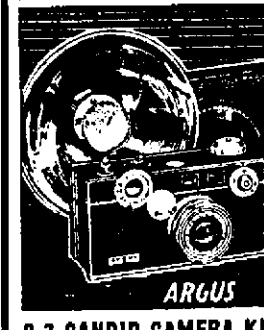


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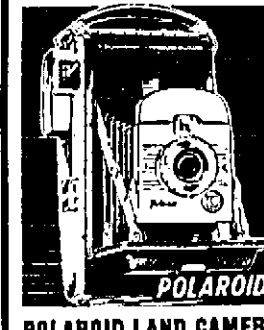
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ELECTRIC SHAVER



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SIX YEARS SINCE KOREA

Tree Still Waits for Marine

By ELAINE BELLI
Albuquerque Trib. Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Some-where in our city something is waiting.

It stands straight and unmoving. It takes no nourishment. It is silent. It waits as it has waited for more than 2,000 days and nights. It is waiting for something that will never come.

This patient one is a Christmas tree. Its needles are brown and brittle but still clinging strongly to their branches. Its gay, colorful ornaments are dusty. Its limbs are interwoven with cobwebs. Yet, it stands erect and tall. It has been standing for six years.

THE STORY BEGAN IN November, 1950, with a 23-year-old Marine and the Korean war. At that time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur thought the war would be over by Christmas. Prospects were bright for a merry Christmas for U.N. troops. Then, the Chinese Reds entered the picture and the happy prospects disintegrated.

"Save my Christmas for me, Mom," wrote Marine Cpl. Richard S. Lopez. "I don't want presents, just a Christmas tree." His mother, Mrs. Salvador Lopez, saved Richard's tree for him.

The months passed and hopes were dimmed and renewed almost daily. It was a bleak day when word came that Richard had been trapped with the Marines in the Choson Reservoir area, but a happy one when he wrote he had escaped uninjured.

"Mom, I'm coming home," wrote Richard joyously in early summer of 1951.

THE TREE was still healthy and green, sturdy and holding its needles although not planted in dirt or water. It was waiting for Richard.

Then, on July 13, 1951, on the way home for his delayed Christmas vacation, Richard was found drowned off Kobe, Japan. It was on the day Mrs. Lopez received notice of her son's death that she first began noticing the tree's needles turning brown. But he had asked her to save his tree and save it she would.

This year, for the sixth straight year, the lights of the tree will again burn on Christmas eve and Christmas Day. The tree now is sheltered in its own home, the Christmas tree house, erected by the Lopez family in 1953.

THIS PAST JUNE, Mrs. Lopez received from the government two more medals to add to the Bronze Star awarded her son. They are the National Defense Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal. In addition came a ribbon bar and citation signed by Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, presented to the 1st Marine Division for service in 1950-53.

Mrs. Lopez has no plans to take down the tree. It is as much a part of her son as the medals, the letters and the pictures showing a dark-haired, bright-eyed youth. To the many visitors who come to view the tree, Mrs. Lopez says simply: "Richard told me to save it."

Nehru Tells U.S. It Must Accept Facts

OTTAWA (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday there can be no settlement in Asia without Communist China having a say in it.

He told a news conference that, sooner or later, the United States will have to recognize the "facts of life" about the Chinese Communists.

"Whether China is in the United Nations or not," he said, "it can exercise its power in a good way or a bad way."

"There can be no settlement in Asia without China having its say."

Nehru, speaking before some 75 Canadian, U. S. and Indian newsmen, reaffirmed India's ties with the British Commonwealth.

Steel Union Prexy Has Opposition

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A \$8,500-a-year Pittsburgh district mill-hand won the right Saturday to run against United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald for the \$50,000-a-year job as head of the nation's second largest industrial union.

International tellers of the 1,200,000-member USWA announced that Don C. Harlick, leader of a rank-and-file rebel group, had been nominated for the powerful post by 91 local unions, 51 more than required for a place on the ballot in next February's elections.

AS A RESULT, the election will be the first in the 20-year history of the union in which an international president has had opposition. Philip Murray, who headed the USWA from its founding in 1936 until his death in 1952, never was opposed in the quadrennial elections.

McDonald was a unanimous choice to succeed Murray in the 1953 balloting. In this, his first bid for re-election, he received the endorsement of 1,905 of the 2,149 local unions which cast valid nominations. Rebel leaders admit they have virtually no chance of defeating McDonald, a 54-year-old career unionist.



MRS. SALVADORE LOPEZ... Kept a Mom's promise

U.S. Navy Fighter Swiftest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's F11F carrier-based Tiger fighter unofficially has broken both the world speed and altitude records held by British aircraft, Aviation Week magazine said Saturday.

It said the plane "has flown slightly more than 1,220 miles per hour in level flight at 40,000 feet and reached an altitude of more than 72,000 feet."

The official world's speed record is 1,132 miles per hour set by the British Fairey Delta research plane in March. The altitude record of 65,889 feet is held by a Canberra bomber.

THE TIGER was built by Grumman which formally has petitioned the National Aeronautic Association to allow the plane to make official attempts at both records, the magazine said.

If the request is granted, Grumman would have 90 days to make the official runs before another U.S. contender could try. The other leading contender for both records is Lockheed's F104A fighter built for the Air Force.

The current U.S. speed record is 1,015 miles per hour set by the Chance Vought F8U Crusader, a carrier-based fighter.

Kashmir Talks End

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Huseyn Suhrawardy and Premier Chou En-lai Saturday night concluded three days of talks which Red Chinese sources said centered largely around Kashmir. A joint statement is to be issued Monday.

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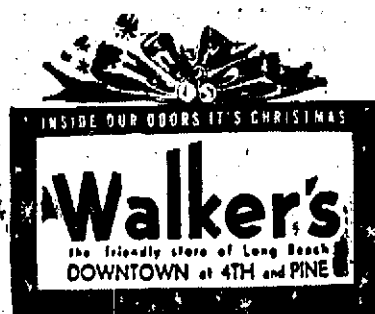
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EDITORIAL

Why Pay a Penalty for Casting Vote?

IN THEIR EFFORTS to find a formula to level campaign costs off and provide the two parties with equitable financing, politicians have come up with strange ideas.

One of the strangest has been offered by a vice chairman of the California Democratic State Central Committee, Lionel Steinberg of Fresno.

The idea of a public fund apportioned among the parties is, of course, nothing new, and some substantial arguments have been offered in its behalf. But the variation suggested by Mr. Steinberg creates bigger problems than it solves.

MR. STEINBERG proposed to the steering committee of the State Democratic organization that the party get behind a campaign for an initiative measure providing for the levying of 50 cents to \$1 on each registered voter.

Coming from a member of a party which has traditionally represented democratic principles, this is startling. What it amounts to is a plan to make qualified voters pay for the right to vote—a form of the poll tax theory, to which Californians have long since stated their opposition.

One of the obvious major objections to Mr. Steinberg's proposal is that it would discourage qualified voters from registering. For they would be penalized with a tax for doing so. Few enough persons register and vote as it is, without creating a new deterrent.

How would the revenue from such a tax be divided among the parties? Presumably on the basis of party registration. In that case, the lion's share would go to the Democratic party. This seems equitable enough until you consider that registered Democrats in California regularly put Republican candidates in office. Should such Democrats support the campaigns of Democrats they aren't going to vote for?

But we doubt that Mr. Steinberg's plan, containing superficial attractions for the Democratic organization, will get very far with thoughtful party leaders. A movement to charge the people for the right to vote is not the sort of project a realistic politician in the liberal state of California would want to be associated with.

Some of them suggest, however, that the parties might be financed with public funds appropriated by the Legislature. If public sponsorship is desirable at all, this would be the most logical way, of course. Unfortunately, it wouldn't solve all the problems.

While this method would provide the parties with funds in general election campaigns, the problem of the fundless aspirant opposing a well-heeled candidate in a primary campaign would remain unanswered.

THE FACT IS, it is easy to pick out the faults of the present free-for-all system of campaign financing, but much more difficult to figure out a foolproof and fair system with which to replace it.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Hungarians, Red Army Stalemated

THERE ARE SIGNS that for the time being the Hungarian crisis has run its course, and that an attempt is under way to negotiate some kind of working arrangement. There is little hard news, however, and the whole picture is very dim. But peering through the fog, it looks as if the fighting has not died rather than the national rebellion has been crushed. It looks rather as if there is a stalemate between the resistance of the people and the Red Army.

Furthermore, it looks as if Moscow has understood that the Hungarian resistance is of a kind which makes it impossible to govern Hungary by means of a puppet cabinet backed with tanks alone. This puppet cabinet cannot make the economy work and it cannot keep social order going without obtaining some consent from the active and organized groups among the people.

There is reason to suppose that Moscow is not happy about the bloody disgrace in which it involved itself, and that the faction which is now dominant in the Kremlin may be trying to repair some of the damage which has come from the release into Stalinism.

THE MOST IMPORTANT objective evidence to support this view is the military agreement which Marshal Zhukov and the foreign minister, Mr. Shepilov, have just signed with that agreement puts an end to the Soviet military occupation of the Gomulka government in Warsaw. It is fair to say, I think, that this agreement puts an end to the Soviet military occupation of Poland.

A year ago it would have been a mistake to take such an agreement too seriously. For there was then no reason to think that there were any guarantees behind it. But now, after the movement led by Gomulka, this agreement has the guarantee of the will of the Polish nation, and of the Polish Army, which is under Polish officers. I cannot believe that with what we now know of the sentiments of the Polish people, who are 33,000,000 strong, that the Soviets would have signed this agreement if they did not mean to abide by it.

INDEED, I WOULD guess that the real preoccupation of the Soviet government is whether the agreement will stand or whether it will be overrun by events. The real question is: are they too late with too little? It is certain that in Hungary they were too late with too little, and that this is what caused the explosion. Their chances are better in Poland, thanks particularly to the capacity and good sense of Gomulka and his government. But elemental human forces are moving Eastern Europe, and there is in these forces much that is incalculable, perhaps uncontrollable.

Mr. Dulles, at his press conference on Tuesday, was clearly very much aware of the realities, and what little he had to say about them was, I thought, wholesome and wise. He was really addressing the Kremlin and he was telling them that this government would be satisfied if the Soviet Union itself negotiated a settlement with the nations of Eastern Europe—would be satisfied if this settlement was based on the principle of national freedom, as in Austria and Finland and now Poland, and on some form of neutralization.

MR. DULLES DISCLAIMED having any plans for a larger European settlement, saying, I understood him, that the time was not now ripe for that. Timing is a matter of practical judgment, and he may very well be right.

But it would be well to remember two things. One is that while it may be too early to make proposals, it is high time that the government and that responsible and informed public opinion come to grips with the problems themselves.

The other thing to remember is that the people of all of Europe, East and West, are being sorely tried as a result of what has happened in the Middle East and in Hungary. They are going to be sold, they are going to be inconvenienced, they are going to be unemployed, they are going to be unhappy. They should be given the reason and the right to believe that bold minds are at work planning a brighter and kinder future. They should be given something big to think about.

Don't Gamble—You May Lose



DAVID LAWRENCE

Nehru Visit Recalls Kipling Refrain: 'Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — The refrain in Kipling's famous "Lutescent" comes to mind again and again in these moments following Prime Minister Nehru's visit — those memorable words, "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

For, as Nehru's speech—with their equivocal phrases and verbal bouquets—are reported throughout the nation by means of radio and television broadcasts and lengthy news dispatches, what is omitted from the story serves to emphasize how conveniently short are the memories of some visiting statesmen.

Only yesterday Nehru was refusing in the United Nations to condemn Soviet aggression in Hungary. He excuses it lamely now with the argument that he had a different worded resolution to offer as a substitute. In the final showdown, however, India was the only non-Communist government to refuse to support the cause of freedom and justice.

Only yesterday Nehru was engaged in a diplomatic conspiracy to secure the withdrawal of United Nations troops from North Korea and to leave the U.N. in a humiliating position in the Panmunjom armistice.

ONLY YESTERDAY the free world was condemning Red China as an aggressor in Korea, where 33,629 Amer-

ican boys were killed and more than 103,000 wounded, along with hundreds of thousands of the brave soldiers of our allies. But Nehru has already forgotten what happened in Korea. He is ready to extinguish the fires of liberty and freedom that still burn on Formosa as a symbol for all Chinese. He wants to reward the aggressor—Red China—even though no act of atonement or repentance has come as yet from the Peking government. Indeed, Red China still holds many Americans as prisoners of war notwithstanding the provisions of the armistice of 1953 that they must be given up.

But Nehru came nevertheless to the White House this week to present some "complaints" from Chou En-Lai, whose government in Peking ordered the murder of hundreds of American prisoners captured in Korea.

Nehru has recognized the Red China government and is championing it in the United Nations. Yet, when asked at the press conference here on Wednesday why, even though his government recognizes the little Republic of Israel, he has not sent diplomatic representatives to that country, he said the situation was too serious now to do so in view of recent events in Egypt. Long before the Suez crisis, however, Nehru refused to give full recognition to Israel.

"BILLIONS FOR Allies— not one cent for neutrals" will be the battle cry of many Democrats as well as Republicans when the time comes to vote whether to grant some more millions of taxpayers' dollars to Nehru. For many members of Congress, mindful of the thousands of American dead in Korea, will hear again the Kipling refrain, "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Science Is Not Enough

(From an article by Edmund W. Sinnott in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.)

IF WE ARE to find a way out of our troubles, we must appeal not only to the rational attitudes and methods of the scientist but also to man's inner spiritual motivation. Love may turn out to be a more valuable resource than logic. Goodwill, friendliness, and what Prof. Sorokin calls "creative altruism" will have to be practiced far more widely before man can attain that good society of which he dreams.

Many doubt that the faith of the humanist and the positivist alone will give him the moral stamina for this difficult task, and they believe his strength and confidence must be reinforced by contact with an all encompassing spiritual presence, with what William James called "a larger power which is friendly to him and to his ideals," something "operative in the universe outside of him, which he can keep in working touch with, and in a fashion get on board of and save himself when all his lower being has gone to pieces in the wreck."

DREW PEARSON

Film Shows X-2 Pilot's Last Minutes

(Drew Pearson is out of the country. Today's column was written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Dramatic last minutes of test pilot Melburn Apt's life were filmed by an automatic camera trained on him in the cockpit, as he powered the needle-nosed X-2 rocket plane to a record-shattering 2,100 miles per hour.

The amazing film, now developed for Air Force eyes only, shows that Apt died a hero trying to bring his lightning craft back to base.

The Air Force captain hit top speed in the thin, black

air 70,000 feet above the earth when his fuel burned out. He was streaking away from Edwards Air Force Base, California, the only place he could land, at the rate of 30 miles per minute.

To save the precious plane he had to reverse course and glide all the way back to the base. The terse, last words that crackled over his radio transmitter were: "Burn out! Turning!"

He started swinging the X-2 around, still hurtling at 2,100 miles per hour. But the strain of turning at this tremendous speed was too much. The plane lurched from side to side, then up and down. Finally it corkscrewed.

The camera grinding inside the cockpit showed what was happening to Apt. He was taking a terrific buffeting. He reached for the buffeting that would catapult the cockpit free of the tumbling, twisting

plane. But he was jolted back, his head smacking against the side of the cockpit.

Three times he tried to grab the release but was knocked back. On the fourth try he succeeded. At this point the film ran out.

It is known that the cockpit was ejected at 43,000 feet. An old-fashioned parachute blossomed out at the end to stabilize it. But at supersonic speed, it hit the atmosphere with too much force. The parachute was as useless as an old rag.

The cockpit capsule with Apt inside twisted and tumbled. Presumably he blacked out. He was dead when rescue workers found him—the first man to go faster than 2,000 miles per hour.

PENTAGON FEUD: The Army and Air Force are squaring off for the bitterest feud since the three services were supposed to be unified. The Army brass intend to fight to the last ditch in Congress against the limitations that have been imposed on Army missiles and planes. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has already been slipping around to see Democratic Senators and Congressmen to pass them ammunition for the coming legislative battle. The Air Force claims, however, that Army is trying to muscle in on air defense.

MALCOLM EPLEY

L.B. Tidelands May be Santa for State Water Development

CALIFORNIA'S unsung Santa Claus will send another million dollars winking to Sacramento late this week.

The remittance will bring to \$132,575,660.85 the money the state will have received in 1956 from the Long Beach tidelands. And what to do with this windfall, plus a monthly addition of around \$1,000,000 for a long time to come—will be one of the tough problems facing the California legislators when they convene next month.



It's safe to say that nothing like it has ever occurred before in the relationships of American states and American cities. But oddly enough, little attention has been paid to it outside of Long Beach, itself. One would almost think it was commonplace for a city to turn \$120,000,000 over to a state in a lump, to be followed by untold millions.

Of course, under the philosophy of a State Supreme Court decision, the money rightfully belongs to the state because it came from tidelands which the Supreme Court has ruled Long Beach only holds in trust for the state. But the money was accumulated through the enterprise and effort of Long Beach, most of it before the Supreme Court ruled, and the state contributed nothing to the oil and gas production program that brought this wealth. So it wouldn't be out of order to expect at least a smidgen of gratitude, somewhere along the line.

AT ANY RATE, the settlement of the dispute over Long Beach tidelands money must go down as one of the really big events in California in 1956. This dispute broke into the open at the 1955 general session of the Legislature, when a bill was introduced aimed at seizing all of the city's tidelands wealth. This was followed by the Mallon Supreme Court decision holding the Legislature had the right to take the money. The bill itself failed of passage, an interim study was ordered, and eventually, at the 1956 session, a compromise was effected.

This plan, in which Long Beach's representatives collaborated, gave \$120,000,000 to the state as a lump settlement, plus half of the tidelands oil earnings and all the gas earnings from here on out. Under all of the circumstances, it was generally accepted as equitable.

The lump sum has been turned over to the state, and since then more than \$12,000,000 has been sent along as the state's share

of monthly income, plus some interest earnings. It is estimated the state will continue to receive about \$1,000,000 monthly as half of the oil income, and about \$140,000 monthly as all of the gas income. The amounts will be affected by the price of oil and the rate of production from the local tidelands field.

THE PROCEDURE of remitting to the state has now become automatic at City Hall. A voucher is prepared, and attached to it is a paper showing the details of the computation of the state's share. The City Accountant's office actually makes out the check, and this is signed by City Treasurer Frank Brejcha and City Auditor John Mansell.

The check is then mailed to the State Controller's office in Sacramento, carefully timed so it will be postmarked on the date due.

A few days later, the city receives copies of receipts from the controller's office. Thus far, they have come without letters of transmittal.

Under the compromise bill, the money goes into a special fund, uncommitted for any special purpose. The Legislature may appropriate from the fund, and it is expected there will be bills for this purpose introduced as soon as the next session gets under way.

THUS FAR, the principal task is of appropriating the Long Beach tidelands money for the billion dollar state water program. Gov. Knight recently said that he favors using all uncommitted tidelands money for water development, and it is recalled that from the start, the move to take Long Beach money for the state was pushed by interests with water program financing as their objective.

Once the money goes to the state, Long Beach's interest in it is just that of one of the state's municipalities. Use of the money for water development has some support here, on the grounds that this city would stand to benefit from a program that would bring Northern California water into the thirsty South.

Sacramento sources report there is no indication of an effort to use the L. B. tidelands money for general purposes. The last budget estimates of state income were way under the actual receipts, and the state, instead of a deficit, has a nice surplus.

Presumably the money is spent for constructive purposes. Long Beach people can take satisfaction in having made a unique contribution to California progress.

TOWN MEETING

Thanks L. B. Police for Efficient Aid

TO THE EDITOR: I want to express my thanks to the Long Beach Police Department.

My three-and-one-half-year-old son ran away from home. Within 35 minutes from the time I missed him, an officer drove up to the door with my son.

I wish to thank the officer who brought him home and to wish all the men and women of our most efficient Police Department a very Merry Christmas. May God bless them all.

MRS. WALLACE M. WEBSTER

Fairer Division in House Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

In the interest of better government and fair tax treatment for all our citizens, I suggest that the people write Congressman Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C., and request that in organizing the new 85th House of Representatives, members of all standing committees, especially the Ways and Means Committee and the Rules Committee, be fairly apportioned between Democrats and Republicans, just as they are in the Senate.

IN THE 84TH Congress there were 25 members of the Ways and Means Committee, 15 of whom were Democrats and 10 of whom were Republicans. The fair division would

have been 13 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

With a fair division there would be far less likelihood of having important tax reduction bills die in committee simply because they were not palatable to a few congressional leaders of the party in power.

SAM RAYBURN was elected to the 84th Congress by only 15,177 Democrats with no Republicans in his district to vote against him. Under these circumstances it seems highly undemocratic for Mr. Rayburn to unfairly stack the committees which control the nation's purse strings.

WM. KYNE

Refutes Morris' Letter on Unions

TO THE EDITOR:

In Russ Morris' reply to my letter he states the reason "free riders" take the benefits the union secures is because of the high cost of living caused by union negotiations. The truth of the matter is that because of the efforts of the unions, the worker gets a fair share of the profits he makes for his employer than ever before in history. The standard of living of the American worker was never higher.

He states further that the reason "free riders" continue to work for an employer represented by a union is because if he goes elsewhere the union will be there, too. I wish he were correct in this matter, but the facts show that out of over 60 million workers, 15 million are members of

unions. These figures show that there are plenty of non-union places of business.

IN CONCLUSION, he states that if people would stop buying union-made goods, the unionists would find themselves out of employment. There is little chance of this happening because the unions are pledged to produce quality merchandise. Consumers want quality and get it in union-made products.

I think Henry George hit it on the head when he said, "It is but a truisim that labor is most productive where its wages are largest. Poorly paid labor is inefficient labor, the world over."

EDMUND J. WIANECKI
9540 E. Cecelia St.
Downey

BILL VAUGHAN

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

THE constitutional ban on double jeopardy apparently doesn't apply to the turkey who no sooner survives Thanksgiving than he has to start sweating out Christmas.

SOME AIR FORCE transport planes are transferred to the Army. Let's hope the crews will be treated with all the courtesy required by the Geneva Convention covering captured enemies.

DR. PAUL SIPLE, leader of the Antarctic expedition, says the biggest problem down there is just staying alive. But there must be some aspects in which the South Pole differs from the rest of the world.

OUR CALLOUSES betray our occupations, a Boston medical researcher avers. Like the department store complaint-desk clerk with the calloused ear.

THE BASKETBALL center might earn a little extra spending money this time of year, bending down to put the star on the top of Christmas trees.

IT IS REPORTED that Ike had no time for bridge while in Georgia, but now that he is back in Washington he can make up for it by shuffling the cabinet.

A COMEDIAN reports delightedly that he got lots of laughs in a sophisticated night club by using only clean material. Everybody probably assumed there was some double meaning they didn't understand.

THE LADY in the second house from the corner has discovered a new diet which she likes so much she's giving it to her husband for Christmas.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Imagine giving us wings in this age of jets and rockets!"

President Forestalls Rail Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower stepped into a National Railroad Labor dispute Saturday barring any strike for 60 days.

He set up an emergency fact-finding board to investigate differences between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and major railroads.

The union has not issued a strike order. It is battling the railroads over wages, overtime pay and rule changes.

HOWEVER, White House Press Secretary James C. Haggerty said the National Mediation Board, which is responsible for settling rail labor disputes, thought the situation called for an executive order to forestall a possible strike.

The order said the dispute threatens "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive the country of essential transportation service."

Mr. Eisenhower's action under the Railway Labor Act automatically invokes a 30-day strike moratorium while the emergency board studies the issues and reports to the President. It continues it for another 30 days after the report is made.

THE PRESIDENT named these men to the three member board: Nathan Cayton, retired chief judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Francis J. Robertson, Washington attorney who has served on a previous emergency board in an airline labor dispute; and A. Langley Coffey, Sand Springs, Okla., chairman of the War Labor Board's Region 8 during World War II.

Dr. Sheppard Cleared in Death Probe

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ralph Alvis said Saturday an investigation into the death of the prison's newspaper editor resulted in the transfer of wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard from his prison hospital job.

Alvis said, however, that Sheppard was cleared of any involvement in the death of William Miller, 57, and the poisoning of another convict from wood alcohol.

He said the investigation was made because inmate-nurses apparently tried to conceal the fact that stomach pumps were used on Miller and the other prisoner.

Alvis said Sheppard was switched to the penitentiary's planing mill but the former osteopath had been scheduled to be sent there in the future.

The handsome brain surgeon is serving a life sentence for the July 4, 1954 murder of his wife, Marilyn, in Bay Village, Ohio.

Sheppard and three other male nurses at the hospital were brought into the investigation when it was suspected the hospital was the source of the poisonous liquid.

Physicians believed at first that it might have been sodium pentothal which the two men had been drinking. Later it was found to be wood alcohol.

Alvis said his investigation showed Sheppard had nothing to do with using the stomach pumps on the ailing inmates.

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KIDS ENJOY CHRISTMAS SHOW

A vaudeville show was part of the Christmas party for youngsters, staged Saturday at the Elks Club by

the lodge and boys clubs. A total of 118 kids attended. They also were treated to dinner.—(Staff)

Squeaky, 6 Years Old, Hopeful of His First Christmas at Home

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Lawrence Charles (Squeaky) Dixon III, who will celebrate his sixth birthday today has but one wish—to spend his first Christmas at home.

Squeaky has been the victim of a series of misfortunes that resulted in his spending four of his five Christmas seasons in hospitals. One year, he spent it with his grandparents because his mother was in the hospital.

He had pneumonia before his first birthday and six times since then. When he was nine months old, he swallowed beads and was hospitalized for a month.

When he was three years old, he spilled hot coffee on himself and was hospitalized for seven weeks with burns on his abdomen and legs.

A short time later, Squeaky fell from a second-story window of his home and suffered a broken arm and face and head cuts.

In July, 1953, he disappeared while wading in Seneca Lake. His father rescued him and the boy recovered in a hospital.

Later, Squeaky swallowed a pint of blue ink in a photographic studio. He went to the hospital again.

He swallowed a small crucifix and several roofing nails on Dec. 19 last year. Then he fell down a flight of stairs and was hospitalized in serious condition with a brain concussion. The injury left him partly paralyzed.

Squeaky spent six months last spring and summer in the New York State Rehabilitation Hos-

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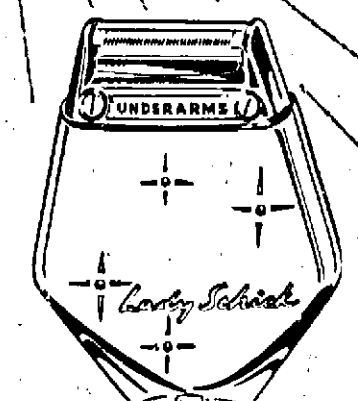
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Merchant Academies' Grads Can Enter Navy as Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Graduates of the Merchant Marine Academy henceforth may become Navy Reserve officers on active duty or take draft-deferred jobs in the merchant service.

The Maritime Administration, announcing this Saturday, said an agreement reached by the Defense and Commerce Departments and Selective Service will apply to the state marine academies of Maine, Massachusetts, New York and California as well as the federal academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

The inter-agency agreement provides that the Navy will screen and give physical examinations to students entering the academies. Those accepted will retain civilian status and be deferred from the draft during their schooling.

Graduates will have the option either of entering on active duty with the Navy as commissioned officers or entering the merchant marine as licensed officers.

This begins with the class graduating from Kings Point in February.

Graduates who obtain employment at sea and request a commission in the naval reserve will receive the commissions if they are otherwise eligible. They will receive occupational deferments from the draft.

If unable to obtain employment at sea, the graduate may volunteer for active naval duty and be commissioned or placed on active duty "if there is an actual need in the Navy for his services."

Under previous informal arrangements, officials said, draft deferment was not assured and if the graduate desired a Navy commission he was required to put in three years in the Navy.

Ship Fire Quelled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A small fire broke out yesterday in the Navy refrigerator ship Sirius at Pier 64 but was extinguished quickly. The ship, docked at the foot of 16th street, has not yet been commissioned.

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STOP — SHOP — SAVE

Kadar Says Hungary Coal Output on Rise

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Russian Communist government of Premier Janos Kadar today announced that the nation's coal output had risen 10 percent in the first nine months of the year.

Lack of coal is crippling most of the nation's industry.

The press office of the foreign ministry today reported that the nation's coal output had risen 10 percent in the first nine months of the year.

"On the contrary," said an official spokesman, "we can report that 1,800 more tons of coal was produced Friday than the day before."

At the same time the paper of the government-controlled trade union, Nepszavatsag, admitted that miners in the important coal area of Dora staged a sit-down strike last Tuesday.

The press also claimed Hungarian mines produced 27,114 tons of coal Thursday against only 15,000 Thursday last week. But it acknowledged the new total was still "only a little more than one third" of the average daily production before the October revolution.

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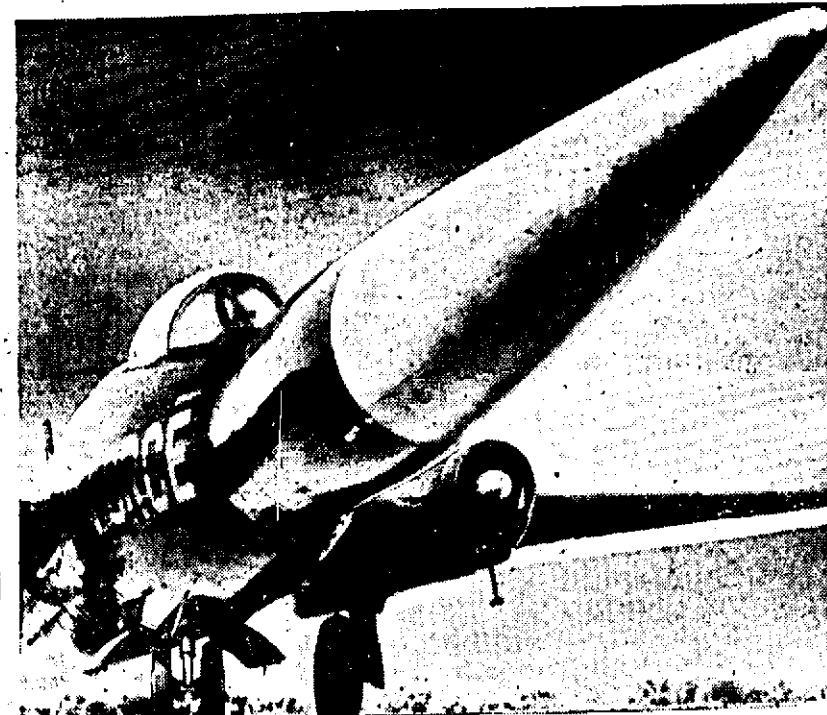
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AERIAL BULLET

Bullet-shaped nose marks the Martin B57 Canberra jet bomber, modified by Temco Aircraft of Dallas for testing of the missile guidance system. The 17-foot nose was made under contract with Boeing. (UP Photo)

Egypt Guns Hurl Fiery Farewell at Departing British Troops

PORT SAID (AP) — The last Anglo-French troops evacuated Egypt Saturday in a blaze of gunfire.

The 47-day occupation of Port Said and the twin city of Port Fuad at the northern terminus of the Suez Canal came to a close when British and French troops boarded landing craft under a cover of low-flying warplanes and left the city in the control of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF).

During the night, Egyptian nationalist gunners attacked two British positions. UNEF troops were forced to fire repeatedly to prevent infiltrators from getting into the tiny evacuation perimeter enclosed in barbed wire. Firing continued in Port Said through the morning.

Cairo radio reported two British soldiers were killed in the skirmishes.

Jubilant Egyptians filled the skies with tracer bullets as darkness fell and the last of the British left to the skirl of Royal Scots bagpipers playing the lament "First Farewell to Egypt."

Egyptian nationalists ignored orders from Cairo to release a British Lieutenant kidnapped 11 days ago as he spearheaded a patrol in Port Said. The guerrillas refused to hand over Lt. Anthony Moorhouse, but sent word to the British via the U.N.

The Allied and Egyptian forces exchanged prisoners Friday preparatory to Saturday's withdrawal. The 450 released British prisoners were en route home to Britain.

Heavy firing was heard inside the debarkation perimeter as the last man clambered aboard ship. It appeared to be coming from the downtown Port Said area. Tracer bullets crisscrossed the sky as Egyptian guerrillas moved into the waterfront area and opened fire on U.N. troops.

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Sen. Reed's Widow Aids Jailed Teacher

VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. high school, drove to the legal steps, financed by a Morgan County jail with a wealthy widow with an injured United Press reporter because sense of justice were taken Saturday night to free a high school teacher from jail.

The teacher, William Cheney, entered Morgan County jail here at noon rather than expose his daughter to dangers of an unsupervised school playground.

Within hours, Mrs. Nelly Don Reed, widow of former U. S. Sen. James Reed, offered to finance an appeal and fight the case through the courts.

WHEN CONTACTED by the United Press, Cheney was overjoyed with the offer and said "I'm awfully glad I can fight this thing through."

"I didn't want to take a 'French Leave' on all this; I just didn't have the money to go further."

John Beatty, nephew of Mrs. Reed, said he would start immediately the legal steps to free Cheney so he could be home by Christmas. Beatty said the case "looks definitely reversible."

"But the first thing we want to do is get him out of jail and home to his family."

The blond 35-year-old former Air Force pilot, who has resigned his teaching job at Eldon,

CHENEY AND HIS attractive 33-year-old blond wife, Irene, also a schoolteacher, were sentenced to 30 days each and fined \$10 by Judge Claude E. Curtis for refusal to send Stephanie to the Rock Island rural school. Cheney's fight with the school believes is the "dangerous condition" of the school grounds.

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AND A
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Merry Christmas

FROM THE STAFF OF

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

(Member of L. A. County Diagnostic Association)

Long Beach, 927 E. Broadway, HE 6-4603
Santa Monica, 1418 Second, EXbrook 3-8725
Huntington Park, 2838 E. Florence, LU 2-5493
Pasadena, 338 S. Rosemead, SYcamore 8-7107

"and on earth peace, good will toward men..."

... And may the peace we enjoy extend to all men of all lands.

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' will remain open on Monday, December 24th from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to serve last minute shoppers.



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

TO MOST people, getting called through a mistake in number of dialing is an annoyance and a pain in the neck. But Harold Lineback, 1537 Elm, thinks it's great. It has made this his happiest Christmas ever, and his experience makes an ideal item for the start of this Christmas Sunday column.

Lineback, 61 and crippled with arthritis, had been pretty gloomy about Christmas until last week. Alone, and with members of his family back east, he was having a pretty rough time of it. Then the phone started ringing.

At first, he was a little puzzled when small voices on the line addressed him as Santa Claus. Was this a trick?

Then a light dawned. His number is HE 2-5859, and the number for the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Phone Santa Claus" project was HE 2-5859. Tots by the scores got the wrong third digit while dialing Santa, and Lineback received their calls.

He settled down at the phone and had a wonderful three days. He kept count one night and received 73 Santa Claus calls. He figures he got from 300 to 400 altogether, and all the time he was hoping kids would continue to dial and that it was o.k. with the telephone company.

"It was a barrel of fun," said Lineback. "I answered every call and gave 'em the best Santa Claus treatment I could. Kids recited poetry to me, kids sang to me and kids told me their hearts' desires. One little girl asked me if it was true that Rudolf the reindeer had had a baby and couldn't travel this year."

The "Phone Santa Claus" project has ended, and no more calls can be handled. But if any youngster still wants to call HE 2-5859, he'll get a Santa Claus on the line who is rarin' to go with good cheer.

CHRISTMAS is a time when everybody wants to feel he "belongs," and people around the 9700 block on Flower St. in Bellflower are feeling a little sad about a dog out there that seems to belong to nobody.

He's a fine specimen of collie, and for more than a year, he has been patrolling that area on some mysterious self-appointed mission.

He wears no collar, answers to none of the names tried on him, and is disinclined to make friends with anybody.

He frequently crosses the street, paying no attention to the traffic and bringing motorists up short. Harry Dillon, who told me about the dog, figures he's cost a lot in brake linings and rubber in the year or so he has been on the job.

Perhaps somewhere there's a master who is looking for the collie, and perhaps the collie is looking for his old master. If someone has lost such a dog, he might drop out that way some time, Dillon says the dog is likely to be in the area any time.

THERE are Yule decorations on glass all over town, but I'd guess that only in the kitchen of the Manhattan on E. 4th is there a Christmas greeting on a refrigerator window.

This Merry Christmas is the art work of Becky Terpstra, 13, who is an expert at the decorating job. Becky was at the Manhattan to paint some greetings on the restaurant mirrors, as a friendly gesture. And when Joe, the cook, felt a little alighted, she touched up his refrigerator window. Thinka look a bit warmer there now.

Tax Assessors May Halt Visits



CHRISTMAS MUST LAST

This could be Tommy McKinzle's final Christmas, although his parents cling fast to the hope that the 3-year-old will see "many, many more Christmases." Holding Tommy is his mother, Mrs. Paul McKinzle.—(Staff Photo.)

A TIME TO REMEMBER

Tom's Tree Stands Tall

By BOB BECKMAN

GARDEN GROVE — How does a young couple—threatened with the loss of a 3-year-old son to leukemia—go about plans for his Christmas?

"Why, just like everybody else," answered Mrs. Paul McKinzle, 15921 Karen St., south-east of Garden Grove.

Visitors to the home expect to see an over-abundance of presents and a tree too loaded with decorations to be pretty.

It's not that way at all. The McKinzle's son, Tommy, is walking on air—as are millions of other youngsters his age at this time of year.

But there are only a modest number of gifts, some large and some small, beneath a tree that would have to grow some to reach the ceiling.

TOMMY'S EYES grow big when adults center their attention on the packages.

To him, it is the tallest tree and prettiest—in the world; the nicely-wrapped gifts, the most he has ever seen in one pile.

In fairness to Tommy, nothing will be forgotten in making this a wonderful holiday, for doctors do not promise he will see another Christmas.

PRE-YULE PROGRAM

Guest Will Conduct City Band Concert

A 75-year-old musician who has composed band works for 51 years will be guest conductor of Long Beach Municipal Band in a pre-Christmas concert at 2 p. m. today in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

He is Peter Buys, for 36 years leader of the Hagerstown, Md., Municipal Band, still active in that capacity and with no thought of retiring.

Buys and his wife, Lena, are visiting for a month with his brother, Henry, in Santa Ana. Recently he renewed an old friendship with Charles Payne, acting director of the Long Beach band, who invited him to share in the performance.

THE CONCERT will feature Christmas music, including Buys' arrangements of familiar greetings, along with two of his own compositions.

One of these, "Childhood Days," was played many times by the band when the late Herbert L. Clarke was its director. The other, "Rainbow Overture," will be presented here for the first time.

Buys is the author of 118 band compositions, along with 2,000 arrangements and transcriptions.

BORN IN AMSTERDAM, Holland, he came to the United States in 1902 and soon afterward took up band music as his career. From 1912 to 1917 he was a clarinetist in the original John Phillips Sousa Band. He continued to arrange for the band for 18 years. During this period he and Clarke became



PETER BUYS
Visitor Leads Band

Law Course Rosters Will Open Friday

A complete course in criminal law and procedure will be offered by the Law School of Pacific Coast University at Wilson High School beginning Jan. 2.

The class will meet Wednesday and Friday nights and will be open to the public. Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton, a regular member of the faculty, will be the instructor.

Credits earned can be applied toward the degree of bachelor of laws. The course is approved by the federal government and by the state of California for veterans training.

Registration will be conducted from noon to 7 p. m. Friday at 236 Newport Ave., according to Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school.

Direct Bus Service to Two Events

Buses will go directly from Long Beach to two big events in Pasadena, the All States Society announced Saturday.

The midwinter Iowa picnic will be Dec. 31 in Brookside Park, Los Angeles. Buses will leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd., at the foot of Locust Ave., at 9 a. m., going directly to the park. Return buses will leave for Long Beach after the program, the last bus at 4 p. m.

For the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day, buses will leave 148 E. Ocean at 6 a. m. and 7 a. m., going directly to the parade grandstands. The buses will return after the parade.

Mail Reports Would Fix Property Values

By GEORGE WEEKS

City tax assessors will make no more calls at the majority of Long Beach homes, if the City Council accepts a proposal to be submitted soon by Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts.

In lieu of the house-to-house visits by a large staff of deputies, City Assessor Edward G. Hoover's office will fix personal property valuations on the basis of information mailed by the property owners, plus the application of a percentage formula.

The purpose is to cut cost of administering a relatively unproductive section of the tax system, Roberts explained.

No increase in personal property valuations is contemplated. The total may even come out slightly less than at present, Roberts said, but this will be more than offset by the lower cost of assessing.

THE PROPOSAL is expected to meet some opposition. One reason is that it will mean a drastic reduction in the staff of temporary deputies who normally work three months each year—from March through May—making the field canvass.

But according to Roberts, no property owner will be injured, for the proposed new system will include sufficient safeguards to preclude inflated assessments.

Under the proposal, the property owner will be asked to mail to the assessor enough information to disclose whether his ownership of personal property is typical. If it isn't, or if the property owner makes such a request, an on-the-spot assessment will be made as in the past.

Details of the plan are to be explained in letters to all property owners affected. In mailing the tax information, veterans who have established their status will be given an opportunity to file exemption affidavits at the same time.

THE ASSESSMENT formula to be applied in a typical case assumes that the value of the personal property owned by any family is approximately 20 per cent of the assessed value—well below the market value—of the home (not including land value). This formula has been found to be accurate by study of city tax records, Roberts said.

Field assessments will continue to be made in larger apartment buildings because of the wide variation of property ownership in this category.

On-the-spot assessments of personal property owned by business establishments also will be retained. Eighteen deputies normally conduct this canvass. They account for some 63 million dollars of assessed valuation.

ABOUT 75 deputies are employed for the residential canvass under the system in effect for many years. The property they inspect has a net valuation of only \$21,500,000. On the basis of a \$1.35 tax rate the yield to the city is \$290,250.

Cost of the residential assessment is estimated at \$37,253. Thus almost 20 cents of every dollar collected from this segment of the tax structure is paid out in assessing costs.

Roberts' study indicates the residential canvass under the proposed revision will require only 12 deputies. The city will incur some additional costs in mailing and incidentals.

Mayor Vermillion said objectives of the drive would be twofold.

"Our financial goal is \$125,000," he said. "We still are taking care of many paralyzed polio victims for whom the Salk vaccine came too late. Their fight is not finished."

"Our second objective is equally important. We must convey to residents of our area the importance of being inoculated with Salk vaccine."

HE REPORTED that most residents of the Long Beach area still are not vaccinated against polio.

"It is no longer a matter of insufficient supply of the Salk vaccine," Mayor Vermillion said. "Rather, it is a matter of complacency on the part of those who right now should be availing their children and themselves of its protection."

He emphasized that, despite the name of "infantile paralysis," polio knows no age limits. Individuals in their twenties, thirties and forties, afflicted with the ailment generally have the more severe paralyzing type of the disease.

Named to serve with Mayor Vermillion were Lyman Lough, chairman of the men's division; Mrs. Charles F. Reed, women's division; and Mrs. Leroy Bonhall, distribution chairman.

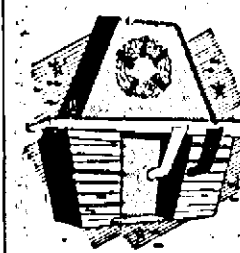


TURKEY THROUGH A STRAW?

Timmy Reiter, 4, of 1902 Lees St., Saturday contemplated the prospect of consuming his Christmas turkey the hard way. While romping with his brother, Timmy tumbled head first on the living room carpet, ended up with a jaw fracture.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Cheer Donations Still Accepted



Almost—but not quite. That's the Christmas Cheer Clearinghouse status in its attempts to make Christmas merrier for Long Beach needy.

But contributions may still be made and Peggy Finley, promotion chairman, is confident "everyone will be given a Christmas."

Headquarters are in the old National Guard Armory at 7th St. and California Ave. It will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and the Volunteers of America will take over operations Monday noon.

FOR LATE SHOPPERS

AMONG STORES remaining open today for last-minute Christmas shoppers are Kay Jewelers, Nash Jewelers, Newberry's, Star, Lawson's, Dooley's Hardware Mart, Barcus Rexall Drug Stores and Standard Brands Paint Co.

Post offices, closed today, will be opened on a holiday schedule from 8 a. m. to noon. In the afternoon, skeleton crews will man branch offices to sell stamps, handle parcel post and "will call" parcel post.

Christmas Spoiled

FRIENDS of Mrs. Georgetown Ransom, 68, of 1037 Via Wanda, hope Santa will be around to help her see a bright Christmas. She fell Friday, breaking her right shoulder and her only pair of glasses. A pensioner, she can't afford another pair.

Annual Party

FOR THE SIXTH consecutive year, "Mr. and Mrs. St. Nicholas," Denny, 58, and Audrey Powell, 53, of 315 Eleanor Lane, conducted their annual Christmas party Saturday "just for kids." An estimated 50 "kids" helped the neighborhood Santas celebrate.

Give Them No Christmas Bells

Silent Night Greatest Gift for Ambulance Drivers

By BOB WHEARLEY

At Fire Station 3, the bells of Christmas will be four short rings over the alarm system.

Chances are, the ambulance men will be sipping coffee at the big green table in the kitchen. When your job is one of waiting, waiting, waiting, you drink a lot of coffee and you smoke a lot of cigarettes.

Four short rings. An ambulance call. Someone, somewhere in District 1, is hurt, sick, possibly dying.

The two ambulance men make a run for the big red Cadillac parked just inside the door of the firehouse.

THE DRIVER WHEELS out onto Daisy Ave., right on Loma Vista Dr. and toward W. Anaheim St. as his partner makes a note of the location of the call.

Maybe it's an accident at Anaheim and American Ave. The attendant steps on the siren button and reaches for the microphone hanging on the dashboard.

"Ambulance One," he informs the fire dispatcher.

The ambulance picks up speed as it heads east. Its red lights flash, and its siren cuts loose with a pulsing growl that turns into a shrill whine.

Some drivers pull to the curb as the ambulance approaches. Some don't. The fireman at the wheel of the big red machine has to swerve and step on the brakes to avoid hitting the ones who don't.

er who fears she may lose her baby.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY the Fire Dept.'s ambulance crews will hear the screams of many mothers.

They'll be called out to pick up the pieces at scenes of accidents that should never have happened.

"No accident should happen," says Fireman Jim McCoy, who alternates with the nine other members of his platoon at Station 3 on ambulance duty. "But when you get everybody out in cars, you're in trouble."

Last year, the Fire Dept.'s three regular ambulances handled 3,811 calls—a big percentage of them resulting from traffic injuries. Station 3, at 1223 Daisy Ave., gets about two-thirds of these calls since it serves the busy, populous area south of Willow St. and west of Orange Ave.

"WHAT CAUSES most accidents?" McCoy and his partner, Fireman Don Hughes, were asked.

Drinking was a major cause, they agreed. But the more accidents they saw, the

less sure they were that there is any single big cause—except "carelessness."

"There doesn't have to be another car within miles for a driver to have an accident," said Hughes. "Some of the most sickening accidents we see are single-car crashes."

A few years ago, they got a call from Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Ave. A pickup truck had hit the rear of a larger truck hauling structural steel. An I-beam extending back of the big truck had smashed through the windshield of the pickup and had torn off the head of the driver.

There was nothing the ambulance crew could do but take the body to a mortuary.

DEATH ITSELF isn't as unnerving as serious injury. A few weeks ago, McCoy and Hughes answered a call to E. 6th St. and American Ave., where a man and a woman were trapped a half hour in an overturned car.

They can still hear the screams of the woman.

That's a part of the job no one ever gets used to.



Boys Put Yule Fund to a Christmas Use

TORRANCE—This is a memorandum to the friends of Richard Portlock and Paul Slyh, who this year won't be getting their usual Christmas presents from the two boys.

Here's why:

THIS YEAR RICHARD and Paul have saved the money they've earned by mowing lawns and delivering papers during the past three months to help a destitute Walteria family.

The fund was to have gone to gifts for friends, until the buddies learned, through Mrs. Clara Conner, postmaster, of the family that is facing a bleak holiday.

The father injured his back several months ago, and the mother has been unable to earn enough to provide gifts.

Pooling their resources, the boys purchased food, children's presents and a Yule tree for the family.

THEY SPENT most of this weekend wrapping the presents, and are planning to deliver Monday.

Portlock, of 1219 Greenwood Ave., mowed lawns to earn his money. Slyh delivered newspapers and did yard work.

Since they are modest fellows, they haven't told their friends why they won't be sending gifts and cards this year.

This is to explain why.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Third and Cedar—Downtown

11:00 P. M.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Carols and Candle Lighting
Featured by Organ Music
and Singing of Carols



CAROL PARKHILL
Last Seen at School

Bellflower High Girl, 14, Missing for Three Weeks

BELLFLOWER — Carol Rae Parkhill, 14, has been missing since Dec. 3, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Parkhill, 10402 Nichols St., said Saturday.

She last was seen as she left classes at Bellflower High School.

The Parkhills said Carol sent her school books home by a friend. A note inside one of the books commented that she had decided to leave home.

The girl was wearing a light pink skirt, white sweater and brown jacket. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

The return of Carol, the Parkhills said, is all they want for Christmas.

Brougner Will Talk to Masons

The Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner, preacher and after dinner speaker, will talk on "The 1957 Mason" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Shrine Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougner Jr., Masonic club president, will preside.

PARFUMS Extraordinaire
FABERGE
WILLOW PHARMACY
1330 W. WILLOW . . . of Easy St.

GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY
Paul Slyh, 15, left, of 2551 Lesserman St., and Richard Portlock, 16, of 1219 Greenwood Ave., both Torrance, wrap packages for a destitute Walteria family. The boys used Christmas funds they had earned to help the needy ones.—(Staff)

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

10:45 to Midnight

A Service of Meditation and Music
of the Christmas Theme
by Dr. Bachman
and the Sanctuary Choir

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Atlantic

for FIREPLACE FIXTURES
and Gifts of Brass

Open Today (Sun.) 11-4
OPEN MON. 'TIL 5:30

Largest Selection in the Harbor Area

Star 2335 AMERICAN
GA 4-7957

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M.

GE BIG SCREEN

Portable TV **99⁹⁵**



WEIGHS LESS THAN 18 LBS.

- Works anywhere a console will work!
- Full performance chassis for extra sharp pictures!
- Take it with you . . . anywhere!
- Choice of 2 beautiful finishes!

ON CONSOLES

SAVE \$120

Regular \$339.95 — With Trade \$219.95

GE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

DOUBLE BED

\$1 DOWN WEEK

29⁹⁵

P898A1 — WHILE THEY LAST!



with Color Matched Sleep-Guard® Control

Enjoy Luxurious All-Season Sleeping Comfort at Rock-Bottom Prices!

TODAY ONLY **GUARANTEED EXTRA DISCOUNTS**

ON YOUR PURCHASES

FAIR TRADED MERCHANDISE EXCEPTED

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Argus-Save 8⁵⁵

REG. \$48.50 300-WATT PROJECTOR

39⁹⁵

\$1 wk.



Has exclusive Argus rotary slide carrier; wide-angle, four-inch f3.5 lens for a big picture; special blower and heat-absorbing lens keeps slides cool; finger-tip elevating device centers pictures.

WATCH BAND SALE!

Values to \$8.95

Hundreds of bands to choose from. Ladies' and men's styles far below regular price! All American made

3⁹⁵

SAVE \$25

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

69⁹⁵

PRICES START AT 1⁵⁰ WK.



GE AUTOMATIC WASHER

SAVE \$124

WITH TRADE

Regular \$354.95

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



Automatic WASHER

Removes sand! Removes lint!

NOW 229⁹⁵

\$2 WK.

GE BIG 2-DOOR

REG. \$29.95

SAVE \$200

NOW 329⁹⁵

WITH TRADE



GIVE HER

Work-saving appliances for the kitchen!


GE Electric Housewares

Automatic Coffee Maker

Makes 3-9 cups of delicious coffee. Automatic Brew Selector. Easy to clean.

\$19⁹⁵

50^c WK.



LEWYT Vacuum Cleaner

34⁹⁵

PAY NEXT YEAR -1957-

GE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Makes 2-9 Cups of Delicious Just the Way You Want It!

27⁹⁵

50^c WK.



Sandwich Waffle Baker

19⁹⁵

50^c WK.




The New GE Automatic Skillet

Versatile . . . use it right at the table. Automatic Temperature Selector keeps temperature constant. Fries — Bakes — Stews — Simmers.

\$14⁹⁵

50^c WK.




Steam and Dry Iron

It's 2 irons in 1. Switches from steam to dry-ironing instantly.

\$14⁹⁵

50^c WK.




Portable Steam Iron

Automatic and works on AC or DC. For dry-ironing, too. Weighs 1 1/2 lbs.

\$9⁹⁵

50^c WK.

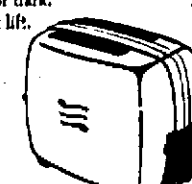


Automatic Toaster

Toasts as you like it — light, medium or dark. Extra-high toast lift.

\$17⁹⁵

50^c WK.

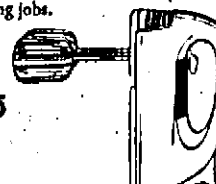


Portable Mixer

Lightweight, yet it's powerful enough to do tough mixing jobs.

\$17⁹⁵

50^c WK.



HOWARD'S

Jewelry — Cameras — TV — Appliances

420 PINE

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

Lafayette Building Ballroom Addition

A new grand ballroom being built as an addition to the Lafayette Hotel here is scheduled to open in February.

Lafayette Manager David Tallichet said the ballroom will cost more than \$200,000. It is part of a \$1,250,000 modernization program at the Broadway and Linden Ave. plant.

The ballroom completes the rebuilding program at the hotel. The new Lanai suites and swimming pool were opened last summer.



ON THE GRAND SCALE

Grand ballroom being built as an addition to Lafayette Hotel is scheduled to open in February. The

addition will serve 1200 banquet guests and seat 1800 at meetings. Exhibit space is available.

Home Donated to Hungarians

TORONTO (AP)—Santa Claus came early to the family of Bela Rieger, refugees from Hungary. Donald Saunders of Toronto donated his completely furnished summer home to Rieger, his wife and two children. Other residents of Toronto Island contributed food and clothing to establish the Riegers in their new home.

CONN

ORGANS

\$795.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and up

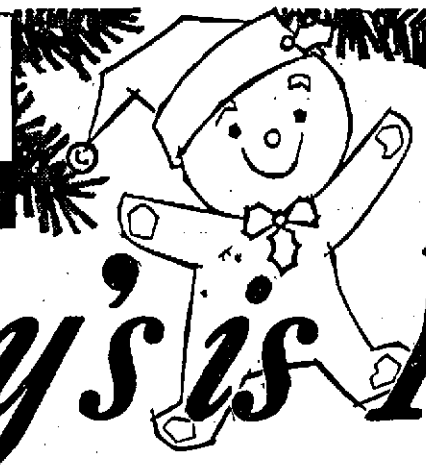
FOLK'S

2119 N. L. St., Bldg. C—Campan
(Opposite Sears) TEL. 3-6408
Open 9-5 Daily—1-5 Sundays

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FROM 9:30 TO 9:30

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



FOR GIFTS WONDERFUL WAY BEYOND THEIR PRICE TAG!

Penney's is Your Santa!

THE NEW ADDITION covers 17,500 square feet. It is a complete entity in itself and is located south across the alley from the main hotel where the Lafayette garage used to be.

It will serve 1200 banquet guests at one sitting with all food being prepared in its own modern kitchen. It will seat 1800 persons at meetings.

Decor of the room will be contemporary in motif. The plan will include a dance floor of 2500 square feet.

ALL CONDITIONED throughout, the building has its own bar, rest rooms and adjustable lighting and will be available for large exhibitions as well as convention and social functions.

Port Painters Install Tewell as President

The Harbor Area Painting Contractors Assoc., installed Clayton L. (Bud) Tewell, 1222 Harding St., North Long Beach, as president for the coming year at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Friday night.

Installed by L. M. Saunders, past state president, Tewell succeeds Merle Dubay as head of



CLAYTON TEWELL,
Heads Contractors Group

the fourth largest painting contractors group in the state.

Other officers are: C. O. Porter, Inglewood, vice president; John Fiske, Long Beach, secretary; Earl Lancaster, Long Beach; and Larry Hess, Long Beach, sergeant at arms.

New directors are Norman Murray, Bellflower; Daniel Green and Carl Jacobson, both of San Pedro; Herbert Rautery, Manhattan Beach; James Jobe, Wilmington; and Daniel Adle, Merle Dubay, Archie Odlenberry, and William Spader, all of Long Beach.

Moravians to Hold Rite in Downey

DOWNEY—The unusual but traditional Christmas Eve service for members of the Moravian faith is scheduled at Moravian Church of Downey, 20337 Old River School Rd.

Handmade beeswax candles are passed to all in attendance as part of the rite. Men "Sacrificants" carry trays of lighted candles through the darkened sanctuary. Women, dressed in traditional white with a hair-dress called the "haube" will pass a candle to each worshiper.

The Christmas Eve services are mostly musical, featuring the singing of familiar carols by adult and children's choirs. Alan Barber, a boy soprano, will be soloist in the children's choir.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for all who wish to attend. Parents with small children are asked to attend the afternoon rite.

The Downey Moravian Church is one of the few sponsored by members of the faith on the West Coast. The traditional candlelight service dates from 1747 when Bishop John de Watteville introduced it in Marienbor Castle during a service for children living there. He spoke of the meaning of Christ's birth, passion and wounds, and of His kindling a little flame in each believing heart.



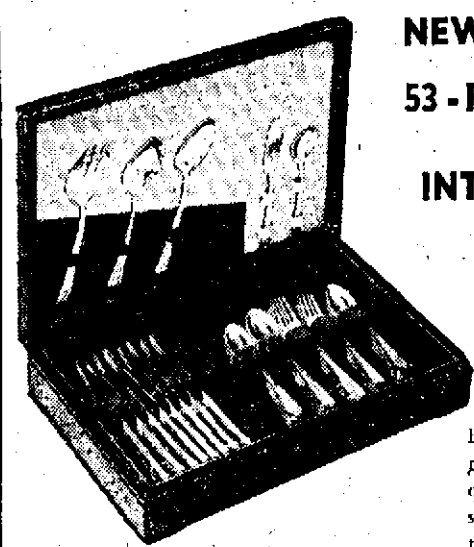
FLOCKED NYLON SLIPS DOTTED, WITH DAISIES

Full circle tiered skirt of flock-dotted nylon, over an inner skirt of taffeta nylon, with dainty daisies on top. Nylon tricot top. Packed in clever storage bag.

3.98

sizes 7 to 14

Sizes 3 to 6X.....2.98



NEW LOW PRICE!

53-PIECE SERVICE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER

\$15

Big-name quality at big savings for gift-giving! Original Rogers AA quality silverplate. Penney's exclusive "Jubilee" and "Americana" patterns. Service for 12 at \$20.

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

DECORATIVE PILLOWS \$1
COTTON RUG RUNNERS (24"x70") 3.98
READY-MADE DRAPES (Solid Colors) 6.90 pr.
LINED-PRINTED READY-MADE DRAPES \$9 pr.
RAYON MARQUISSETTE PANELS (42"x81") 98c ea.



Women's Holiday Dresses REDUCED TO CLEAR

Each and every dress was made to sell for much more. Included are wools, taffetas, velvets, crepes and many others. Dressy and casual styles. Misses, junior and adult sizes.

\$6 \$8 and



Warm, comfortable, distinctively styled ski-type pajamas for girls are made of soft, machine washable cotton flannel. Styled with pull-over top with cotton rib knit collar, cuffs, and waist. Elastic waist pants have knitted ankles. Tiny touch-up prints complete the picture.

Sizes 8 to 14 2.49



Beautiful plaid corduroy jackets for toddlers, fully lined for added warmth. Full zipper front, self collar and knitted cuffs. Machine washable! Turquoise, blue, brown and red. In sizes 1 1/2-2-3-4.

2.98



Versatile fine wool plaid jacket—in an absolutely stunning range of sharp, clear colors. It's styled with deep shoulder pleats, two big patch pockets, cuffed sleeves, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 10-20.

12.95



Postel drifts of cotton flannel-ette... are deeply buttoned to ease over your hair-do!... fashion flared at cuff and hem... machine washable! Sanforized!

Sizes 34 to 48, 2.29



Penney's cotton flannel-ette... the prettiest prints and hues you ever yawned into! Machine washable. Sanforized!!

Sizes 34 to 48, 2.79



Here is a perfectly wonderful last minute gift item! Luxury percale pillowcases by "Dan River," all gift boxed and ready to be wrapped. Colorful striped borders to match or blend with any color scheme.

3.19



Not just an ordinary blended blanket—this one's a real beauty with 75% wool and 25% Orlon. Soft to the touch and real luxurious in both looks and feel. Nylon taffeta binding.

12.90



Holiday Special—1 Day Only Women's Assorted Shoes

Wonderful assortment of women's value-packed dress shoes including suedes, smooth leathers in black, red, grey and brown. Broken sizes from 4 to 10, AAAA to C widths. Made to sell for much more. All size heels.

\$5

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

BOYS' POLISHED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS, 4 to 18.....1.77
BOYS' UNIVERSITY STYLE COTTON PANTS 3.49
BOYS' FRENCH CUFF DRESS SHIRTS 1.98
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS 3.49
MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 2.98
MEN'S SUSPENDERS 1.50
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS 79c ea.
MEN'S COTTON TEE SHIRTS 98c
COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 4.98
VISCOSE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS 7.90
"CANNON" BATH TOWELS 98c
DACRON BED PILLOWS 4.98
100% WOOL BLANKET (72"x84") 7.77
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS—CUT OUT AND SEW 10c
WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL LONG COATS \$20
WOMEN'S NYLON LINED ROBES 3.98
WOMEN'S BETTER MILLINERY—REDUCED \$2 to \$6
WOMEN'S FUR BLEND SWEATERS 3.88
WOMEN'S VELVETEEN SKIRTS \$5 and \$7



ALL NYLON REVERSIBLE IS MACHINE WASHABLE!

This famous Penney jacket is nylon taffeta on one side, and fleecy nylon on the other. Even the knit trims are nylon, and the jacket can be machine washed! It's lightweight, yet comfortably warm. Turquoise, navy and white.

175

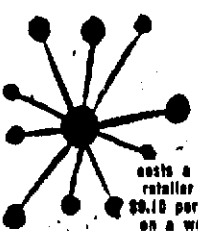
men's sizes 36 to 46

PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THIS AD



costs a local retailer only \$9.18 per day on a weekly contract basis.

All They Want for Yule Is Their License Plates



By LIZ LEEDOM
I, P.T. Orange County Correspondent

My husband was arrested one quiet night at home last week.

What's more, hundreds of other unsuspecting Orange County residents have been or may be in for the same thing, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

That's because hundreds of Orange County residents are unable to obtain current license plates for their cars from the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

WE WERE making Christmas cards and thinking about Christmas plans when the doorbell rang.

Outside, two Orange County sheriff's deputies asked to see my husband. They were very polite.

But they had a warrant for his arrest, they said. They had to take him to the Orange County jail. I could follow and arrange bail.

I arrived just in time to exchange a few words with my husband through the bars of the booking cage before they took him upstairs to be mugged and fingerprinted.

THE STORY of that sight of my husband behind bars goes back to January of this year, when I first sent the Motor Vehicles Dept. in Sacramento a check for my license plates.

What followed was a dozen letters between me and that department, three visits to the traffic division of the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court, two court appearances—and the arrest of my husband.

Technically, my husband was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a California Highway Patrol citation for out-of-date license plates.

But my husband received no notice of his impending arrest and was told by the officer who issued the citation to "wait until the license plates arrive, then

clear the matter up with the judge."

The license plates never arrived. And Auto Club spokesmen in Santa Ana say, wearily, our case is not unusual.

ONCE IN MARCH MVD officials wrote us that they had sent us our license plates. We never received them.

Again in July, in answer to several queries from us, MVD officials wrote the plates had been "remailed" to us. We never received them.

Again in November, they advised us to apply for duplicate license plates—fee \$2. We did. We still have not received them.

In the meantime, on a citation similar to my husband's, I have appeared at the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court and its traffic division five times.

Twice Judge Claude M. Owens has given me a month's extension in hopes that the MVD will come through with the license plates.

"They are very busy up there in Sacramento," he told me, shaking his head.

THE DEPUTIES who arrested my husband told him they had jailed another Orange County resident recently because he could not obtain license plates.

This man paid over \$100 in bail bonds and fines, despite all his pleas to the MVD for the plates he'd paid for months before but had never seen.

I am slated to appear in court again Jan. 2.

Perhaps next time I will be on the other side of the bars,

and my husband will be bailing me out.

In fact, warn officials of the Los Angeles Auto Club's legal division, it could happen to anyone in Orange County—or in California.

UNWANTED hair

PERMANENTLY ERADICATED from any part of the human body on either men or women, no matter how heavy or extensive the growth. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Operators with years of experience. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT WITH MEN OPERATORS EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN. For complete details write in for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. 30 Years in Los Angeles.

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Long Beach - Suite 913 - 19 Pine Ave. - HEMlock 8-1534
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OTHER OFFICES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, SAN MATEO and SAN JOSE

Still time to deliver your KIMBALL PIANO for Christmas!

FOLK'S PIANO

PIANO - ORGAN SHOP

2119 N. L. B. Blvd.—Compton
(Opposite Sears) NE 3-0468
Open 9 to 9 Daily—1 to 8 Sundays

MONDAY STORE HOURS ... 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30



SANTA'S FAVORITE NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRE

FRIGIDAIRE FOR 1957 WITH THE ALL NEW SHEER LOOK

NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

ANNOUNCING FRIGIDAIRE FOR 1957

NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



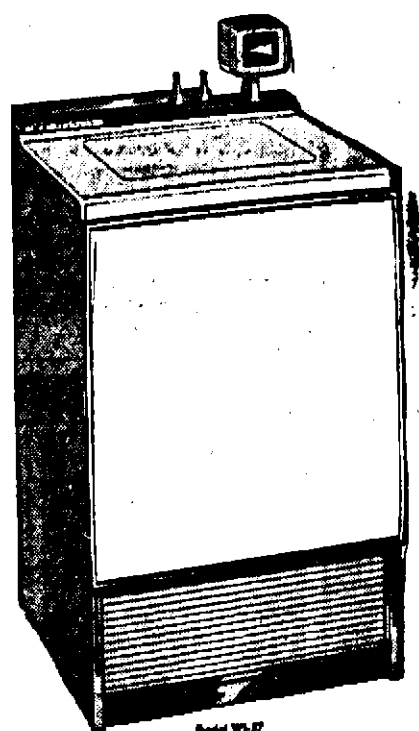
America's Most Striking Line of Appliances!

NEW! NOW ON DISPLAY! The stunning array of all-new, brand-new 1957 Frigidaire appliances—crisp, clean, clear, colorful, gorgeous—pioneers styled by General Motors with the Sheer Look!

SEE! The "Handiest" refrigerators in history—with Exclusive New Ice-Ejector—Plenty of Cubes in Frost-Dry, Ready-to-Use Storage—Aluminum Roll-to-You Shelves, Bottle Shelves and huge Porcelain Hydrators—New Plan-A-Door-Storage that shifts to fit your needs!

SEE! The "Thinkingest" of All Electric Ranges—with French Doors that roll your roast to you—Rotisserie—"Thinking Panel" with Automatic Cook-Master Control—Watchless Cooking where food is not allowed to burn!

SEE! The "Savingsest" Washers—that clean your clothes better, safer while saving up to 1800 gallons of hot water a year!



PAY ONLY \$6⁰⁰ WEEKLY

PAY ONLY \$3²⁵ WEEKLY



Pay as Low as \$4⁰⁰ Weekly

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Special Event—EVERY 1956 MODEL MUST GO!

Yes! We're clearing away every '56 model we have on hand—at terrific savings to you! Ask about trade-ins on your old appliances!

We're clearing the decks for '57 models!

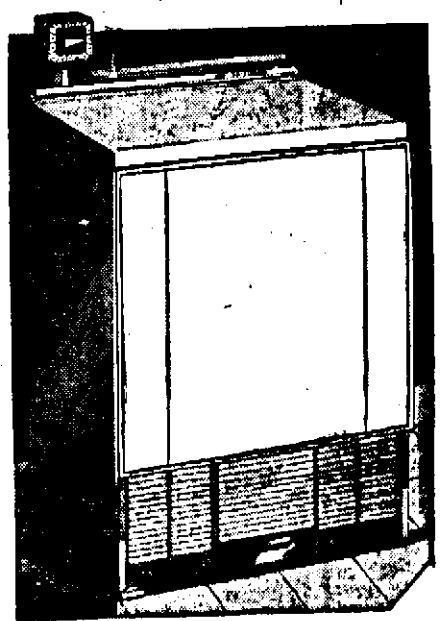
All 1956 models going at rock-bottom prices—each and every one "packing case" new and perfect!

Snap up these beauties while they last—there are only a few, so come early!

Make a note—grab your coat—and come on down!

1956 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
AS LOW AS 2.75 WEEKLY
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ALL-NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK

NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRE DRYER



Pay, as low as \$3 WEEKLY

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER—MEtcalfe 3-8101

ASK FOR VALUABLE S&W GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS!

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd Floor

- 1/4 OFF** — Club Chair Floor Samples. Assorted styles. Prices range from.....36.95. **1/4 OFF**
- 1/2 Price** — All Hassocks. Assorted types and colors. **1/2 PRICE**
- 1/2 Price** — Framed Pictures. Maple, modern and wrought iron. **1/2 PRICE**
- 1/3 OFF** — Floor Sample Living Room Sets. Kroehler sofa and chair sets. **1/3 OFF**
- 6.49 Folding Aluminum Patio Chair. Saran cover in red or green. **5.88**
- 13.95 Folding Chaise Lounge. Aluminum painted steel frame, striped pad. **9.88**
- 21.95 Aluminum Chaise Lounge. Box edged, vat dyed pad. **18.88**
- 17.95 Child's Boston Rocker. Maple or black painted chair. **12.88**
- 3.98 Folding Car Seat. Heavy vat-dyed duck cover. **3.49**
- 14.95 Aluminum Folding Cot. Ideal for camping, or patio. **14.88**
- 3.98 27"x48" Sculptured Throw Rug. Cut pile cotton in beige, green or brown. **1.99**

STATIONERY DEPT.—Main Floor

- 4.00-6.00 "Evans" Cigaret Lighters. Men's and women's. Many styles. **2.95**
- 5.00 Ladies' Leather Billfolds. Famous "Bil-pak" quality. **2.50**
- 7.50 Ladies' Better Billfolds. All leather and metallic fabrics. **3.98**
- 3.98 Ladies' French Purses. Many colors. Leather and metallic. **2.00**
- 98c Large Wrought Iron Ash Trays. Good looking. Jumbo size. **88c**

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 8.95 Sizes 7 to 14 Girls' Jackets. All nylon. Reversible. 2-way zipper. **5.99**
- 3.98 Sizes 7 to 14 Cord Capris and Pedal Pushers. New fall shades and black. **2.88**
- 2.98 Sizes 3 to 6X Girls' Pedal Pushers. Fine pinwale cord. Nice colors. **1.88**
- 5.98 Boys' or Girls' Nylon Jackets. Nylon fleece or nylon self-lining. White and darks. **4.88**
- 1.49 Tots' Cord Crawlers. Red, navy, turquoise and pink. Sizes med. and large only. **1.00**
- 3.98 Sizes 2 to 6 Tots' Jackets. Poplin, cord, nylon. Zipper front. **2.48**
- 5.98 Sizes 2 to 6 Fleece Snow Suits. 1-piece washable cotton. Red or navy. **3.98**

BOYS' WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Sleeveless Sweaters. 75% lambs wool, 25% arlon. Washable. Colors. Sizes S, M, L. **2.98**
- 3.98 Sweater Shirts. 50% lambs wool, 50% arlon. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large. **2.99**
- Ivy League Sport Shirts. Stripes, gingham, plaids. Long sleeve. **1.98-2.98**
- Boys' Halster Sets. Singles and doubles. Hard wearing leather. **1.98-5.95**

SPORTSWEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Women's Better Blouses. Assorted styles and colors. **2.66**
- 1.98 Tee Sweaters. Many styles and patterns. **2 for 3.00**
- 3.98 Corduroy Capri Pants. Save 1/2 on these. Broken sizes and colors. **2.66**

**Bargains
Galore
WISE
SHOPPERS**

**Charge Your
Purchases . . .
NO
PAYMENT
'TIL 1957**

BUTLER BROTHERS

**ONLY
1
MORE
DAY
to SHOP
HURRY TO BUTLER'S
AND SAVE
UP TO
50%**

Every Item Priced to Go...Monday Only, Dec. 24

MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 Quality Corduroy Shirts. Fine wale. Washable. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge., Extra Lge. **3.44**
- 10.95 Value 100% Lambs Wool Sweaters. Popular V-neck slip-ons. Sizes 36 to 46. **8.95**
- 14.95 100% Wool Twill Gabardine Slacks. "Famous make." California styled. **8.99**
- 4.98 California Made Sport Shirts. Terrific styling. Outstanding patterns. S, M, L, XL. **3.88**
- 75.00 Men's All-Wool Topcoats. Coverts and all-wool flannels. **39.88**
- Special "B. V. D." Dress Shirts. White, bd'clth, Fr'ch, or b'l. cuffs. 2.99 ea. or **3 for 8.85**

HOSIERY DEPT.—Main Floor

- 1.25 Women's Nylon Hose. Good fall and winter shades. **75c**
- 79c Value Men's Cotton Socks. Argyles and novelty patterns. Sizes 9 to 13. **59c**
- 79c Value Girls' Cotton Socks. Whites, solids and patterns. **59c**
- 79c Value Boys' Cotton Socks. Argyles and fancy patterns. **59c**

FAMOUS B. V. D. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 **2 for 5.00**
OR 2.69 EACH

These are crisp, new, fall shirts. Not a clearance of odds and ends. Many popular styles and patterns. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

100% DUPONT NYLON TRICOT FITTED SHEETS

- Wash quickly. Easily!
 - No ironing, ever!
 - Dries quickly!
 - Extra long wearing!
- Usually 6.95 Twin Size Fitted Bottoms.....**2.98**
Usually 7.95 Twin Size Fitted Tops.....**3.98**
Usually 8.95 Full Size Fitted Bottoms.....**3.98**
Usually 8.95 Full Size Fitted Tops.....**4.98**
Usually 2.00 Envelope Type Cases.....**1.39**

SIZES 7 TO 14 GIRLS' CORD SKIRTS

Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 **2.88**

Two of our best fall styles in cord, 4 shades. Also a few washable rayon felt skirts. These will probably go fast, so hurry.

WOMEN'S POPLIN CAPRI PANTS

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**

Save 1.10 on these popular capris. Easy washing poplin in many wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

SPORTING GOOD—Basement

- 18.95 2 1/2-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag. 36x83 cut size. Full zip. Fl'l. lining. Drill cover. **15.88**
- 18.95 All-Metal Folding Golf Cart. 10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tires. Tubular all-steel construction. Weather-proofed finish. **15.88**
- 34.00 Value 24" Le Boy B-B-Q Brazier. Comp. hood, motor, spit. Rugged stl. brax. **22.88**
- 2.98 All-Aluminum Folding Camp Stool. Heavy drill cloth seat. **1.88**
- 4.49 Little Leaguers' Fielder's Mitt. Three-finger model. All leather. **3.88**
- 3.98 Boxing Glove Set. Set of 4. For ages to 5 years. **2.88**
- 4.79 Official Size Basketball. Simulated leather. Rugged construction. **3.88**

ACCESSORIES—Main Floor

- Reg. 2.98 Nylon or Wool Stoles. Plain or with Lurex thread. **1.99**
- Reg. 1.00 Children's Gift Sets. Pearl necklace and bracelet. **77c**
- Reg. 2.98 Leather Lined Clutch Bag. Ideal gift for the teen-ager. **1.00**
- Reg. 1.00 Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Sheer batistes, printed linens. **2/1.00**
- Reg. 1.00 Tailored and Stone-set Jewelry. Earrings, necklaces and bracelets or pins. **66c**

DOMESTICS—Basement

- 2.98 Embroidered Percale Pillowcases. Ass'd. patterns & colors. 42x38 1/2. Over 186-thd. ct. **2.47**
- 1.98 Kiddies' Towel Sets. Hand printed Cannon towel and washcloth. **1.47**
- 2.49 8-Pc. Place Mat Sets. 4 12"x18" place mats; 4 12"x12" napkins to match. **1.77**
- 4.98 Imptd. Damask Lunch Cloths. 64"x84" hand hemmed, fine combed yarn. Rose & Grn. **2.98**
- 9.98 100% Wool Auto Robes. 50"x60" colorful plaid auto robes in red, grn., blue, yellow. **7.77**
- 8.98 Auto Robe in Plastic Case. 70% wool plaid auto robe in red plastic carrying case. **6.77**

APPLIANCES—Basement

- 349.95 21-Inch G. E. Ultra-Vision TV.... **169.95**
- 59.95 Automatic Webcor Record Player. **39.95**
- 44.95 Nationally Advertised Radio. **29.95**
- 26.95 Portable Butler Bros. Radio. **14.95**
- 229.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer..... **169.95**
- 199.95 Frigidaire Clothes Dryer. **149.95**
- 24.95 3-Speed Record Player. **19.95**

LADIES' LINGERIE—Main Floor

- 79c Nylon Briefs. Nylon lace trim or tailored styles. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **59c**
- 3.98 Hard-to-Find Stout Size Gowns. Brushed rayon, fitted style. Pastel colors. Sizes 42-48. **3.44**
- 3.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Flannel with long sleeves. Prints. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.98**

WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS

Reg. 3.98 **2.44**

Just dip and drip dry nylon tricot. Full length, waltz and shorty gowns with fancy lace trims. White, pink and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

SAVE ON LAST MINUTE TOYS

- 12.98 FIRE CHIEF CAR.....**10.88**
- 16.98 FIRE LADDER CAR.....**13.88**
- 4.98 BABY STROLLER.....**3.88**
- 19.95 16" SIDEWALK BIKE.....**15.88**
- 7.95 STRUCTO READY-MIX CONCRETE TRUCK.....**6.88**
- 1.98 ALL STEEL DUMP TRUCK.....**1.68**
- 2.98 SPIN DART GAME.....**1.88**
- 10.98 DE LUXE PINBALL MACHINE.....**7.88**
- 1.98 "KIDDY KOOP" READY MIX SET.....**1.48**

- 4.95 CAMPBELL KID, ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER.....**3.88**
- 3.95 MIRRO ELECTRIC MAGIC MIXER.....**2.88**
- 1.98 Peg Board Tables.....**1.48**
- 11.95 CHILD'S UPHOLSTERED ROCKING CHAIR.....**9.88**
- 3.98 "EMENEZ" TOY CLARINET.....**2.67**
- 5.98 "EMENEZ" TOY SAXOPHONE.....**3.97**
- 7.95 21" BABY DOLL.....**4.99**
- 19.95 24" BRIDE DOLL.....**14.89**
- 2.25 RADIO TOT WAGON.....**1.89**
- 5.79 RADIO SUPER 21" WAGON.....**4.49**
- 8.98 RADIO FLYER LARGE WAGON.....**7.49**

BOYS' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.98 **1:29**

Special purchase for that last minute shopping. Selection includes woven plaids, gold threads, prints. Sizes 6 to 18. Completely washable.

CHRISTMAS EVE. STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



'BAHI HUMBUGI'

Director Dodie Andersen rehearses Leehanna, left, and Terry Faff for the teenage staging of "A Christmas Carol" tonight at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Woodruff Ave. at Arbor Rd. Lee plays Morley's Ghost and Terry undertakes the role of the grumpy Scrooge.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Will View Film of USS Essex

Dr. John A. Harris, local optometrist who makes world travel and movie making a hobby, will talk on "Christians travel and movie making a hobby" at a meeting of the Long Beach Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Harris is a special guest of the Navy at a meeting which will be held at the Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Essex was modernized in 1951 at a cost of \$40 million. The 3,800-ton vessel is 970 feet



DR. JOHN HARRIS
Has Exclusive Pictures

In length, and is said to be a floating city equipped to serve 10,000. Eighty thousand gallons of water is evaporated daily aboard ship. President Orland Ford will preside at the luncheon.

THE REV. H. B. CROSBY, Rector of St. Thomas of Canterbury, will preside at the luncheon.

Religious Books Popular, Reports Public Library

Books on religion are increasing in popularity, reports Lella H. Seward, head of the art and philosophy department for the Long Beach Public Library.

In conjunction with World Religion Day on Jan. 20, the library this week is calling attention to some of the most interesting books.

"The Faiths Men Live By," written by Charles Francis Potter, explains the basic beliefs of more than 30 different religions.

Henry Forman's "The Truth is One" and the revised edition of John Noss' "Man's Religions" are also excellent accounts.

A recently published book, identified as the handiwork of "The Wisdom of the Living," staged the \$1,500 holdup of an "Ilgion," by Joseph Gaer, president of the East Fresno Bank of America, sent the teachings of major religions.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES? CHINESE HERBS...
 1. Liver and Stomach troubles may have their roots in health and happiness. They are caused by the entire system, bringing the effect of the liver and stomach. Without the full office treatment with the natural Chinese herbs, the liver and stomach will not be restored to their normal state.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Milk Leg | • Hemorrhoids | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Diarrhea | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Skin Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Ecstasy | • Leg Trouble | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Cough | • Eye Trouble | • Stomach Trouble | • Ulcers |
| • Cystitis | • Female Trouble | • Stomach Ulcers | • Underweight |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gallbladder | • Stomach Ulcers | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cold | • Gout | • Stomach Ulcers | • Vomiting |
| • Colitis | • Headaches | • Stomach Ulcers | |

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
 Chinese herbs are not drugs and all nature's most effective, healthful remedies. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? A trial will convince you. No delay. Act at once and reap the benefits of our natural herbs.

Dr. Chan, D. C.
 Chinese Herb Specialist
 928 AMERICAN AVE.
 Phone 7-2818
 Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Pvt. David G. Baldwin is receiving on-the-job training at the Army's Finance Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., under the Reserve Forces Act. After his six-month tour of active duty Baldwin will complete his military service requirements in a local National Guard or Army Reserve unit. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin, 1943 Woodruff Ave., has basic training at Ft. Ord. He is 18 and a 1956 graduate of Poly High.

PFC TERRY ALLAN EDWARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Edwards, 3627 Vermont St., is attached to headquarters company, Presidio, San Francisco. He took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Edwards is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

WO JAMES I. DIEROLF, whose wife, Charlotte, lives at

3621 Gundry Ave., has been promoted to specialist third class at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. SP3 Sippel is a physical conditioning specialist in the 9953rd Technical Service Unit. He was graduated from Long Beach City College in 1953 and Whittier College in 1955.

RONALD J. DOBSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Dobson, 3312 Mandale St., Bellflower, has been promoted to damage controlman 2c while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bale.

ROBERT L. CAYNE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cayne, Seal Beach Trailer Park, Seal

Do You Know All Moving Rates Are NOT the Same? Let Us Prove It to You... No Obligation!

Dean Van Lines, Inc.

(Sta-Pak Storage) (Credit, too!) NEWARK 8-6166 NEVADA 6-9227

Zhukov Honored on 60th Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, whose broad chest is already covered with medals, was awarded three more decorations Saturday on his 60th birthday.

Zhukov's new awards are The Order of Lenin, The Fourth Medal Gold Star and The Diploma of the President of the USSR Supreme Soviet.



DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS SINGLE BREASTED SUITS

Custom made suits, individually tailored for you, as low as \$75.00. Chosen from the finest of imported and domestic wools.

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS

Fuzz Harris
 122 E. THIRD STREET, PH. ME 7-4406

★ DORN'S—Open Today, Sun., 12 Noon 'til 10 P. M. ★ Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

"DOWN WITH PRICES!"

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS ON GIFTS FOR THE HOME

SALE! REFRIGERATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 NOW! G.E. at a CUT PRICE!
 SAVE \$41.07 at DORN'S

Color inside and out! Big 10-cu.-ft. model. Full-width freezer. 2 Mini-Coolers in trays. Full-width chilling tray. Temperature control, eye rack, magnetic door, removable, adjustable shelves.

\$158.98 (Reg. Price \$200.05) July 36

No Money Down When You Trade at Dorn's!

Admiral FULL COLOR Console TV

\$595—LIST PRICE
 NOW AT DORN'S **\$268**
 3 YEARS TO PAY

All New Styling! Receives BOTH COLOR and BLACK & WHITE!

A classic of class, modern design in beautiful, hand-rubbed blond. Compact design keyed to modern home where space is at a premium! SAVE tremendously at DORN'S.

1957 PORTABLE TV at CUT PRICES!

RCA Victor

LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE

Trade alone... 1957 Victor... 11" screen... 100 watts... 100 channels... 100 features... 100 quality... 100 price!

\$86.00

PAY JUST \$1.00 A WEEK!

TERRIFIC! WASHERS

GE DRASTIC SAVINGS! NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC!

at DORN'S Pay Only **\$1.50 A WEEK**

Compare with other washing selling for more than!

Full Price Only **\$158.00**

NO MONEY DOWN

3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

at DORN'S **\$17.88**

This new electric phonograph plays all types and sizes records. Excellent tone. A great value.

PAY JUST 50c A WEEK

1957 Portable PHILCO Automatic 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

at DORN'S **\$49.88**

Phonograph "Big" Trade-In Value in smart styled portable case. JUST \$1.00 A WEEK

SALE! BRAND NEW 36" SUPREME GAS RANGES

DORN'S LOW PRICE **78.88**

EASY TERMS

New full size 36" Supreme GAS RANGE. While they last!

ADMIRAL TABLE RADIO

Lowest Prices at Dorn's

New stereo, new power, new design... at an extremely low cost! "Trade-In" cabinet. 50c WEEK

\$12.88

ADMIRAL CLOCK-RADIO

DRASTIC PRICE CUT

Chorus & Chorus! Newest design. Automatic (radio). 50c WEEK

\$19.88

AUTOMATIC, ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

at DORN'S **\$8.88**

Keeps coffee hot 24 hours.

New - Nationally Known FOOD MIXERS

With all attachments. 10 speeds

at DORN'S **\$19.88**

Just 80c a Week

FAMOUS ELECTRIC STEAM IRON

\$19.95 Value at DORN'S **\$8.88**

Table marked iron. 50c A WEEK

KID'S AND WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

50% OFF ALL 3 PCS.

Smart styling. Sturdy construction. 80c WEEK

16.88

FAMOUS AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

Toasters you also find the way you like it.

at DORN'S **\$8.88**

\$21.95 Value 80c Weekly

\$29.95 VALUE UNIVERSAL ELEC. BLANKETS

Quality made. at DORN'S **14.88**

Save 15c New. 80c Week

21" FULL SIZE TV at DORN'S JUST \$1.00 PER WEEK

Model 2165

NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY

Features include: In this huge 21" Raytheon including aluminum tube, Cascade base, tilted safety glass, front control knob, and many other advanced features. Wooden cabinet. FULL PRICE ONLY **\$118**

21" FULL SIZE TV at DORN'S JUST \$1.00 PER WEEK

Model 2165

NEVER BEFORE SO LOW PRICED!

For outstanding performance of a raytheon tube, you can't beat this beautiful new SONGRA 21" Television with aluminum tube, front control knob, and many other advanced features. Wooden cabinet. FULL PRICE ONLY **\$128**

21" FULL SIZE TV at DORN'S JUST \$1.25 PER WEEK

Model 2165

NEW ROLL-AROUND CONSOLE

So convenient... enjoy top quality TV... in any room, in the home, indoors or outdoors. Be assured of the best in TV... save the most NOW at DORN'S LIMITED TIME OFFER... come to Dorn's as soon as possible to see this special offer. Appointment. FULL PRICE ONLY **\$148**

S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N-A-L "SCOOP" VALUE

★ LIGHTWEIGHT—COMPACT—PORTABLE

TAPE RECORDERS

FULL PRICE NOW AT DORN'S...

Here's the best tape recorder for the home family.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES INCLUDE:
 • Compact and lightweight design
 • Built-in speaker... full range of recording time... easy to operate...
 • Excellent sound...
 • Easy to carry...
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Swivel-Top Vacuum

Complete with all attachments, famous model with swivel top that gives reach-easy cleaning! Your best buy. Discontinued Model.

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Mantle AP Athlete of Year

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, DEC. 23 SECTION C



Beavers in Stiff Workout

Iowa's football forces eased up and Oregon State put on the heat Saturday in their preparations for the Rose Bowl engagement New Year's Day.

Coach Tommy Prothro booked a stiff scrimmage for Oregon State at Santa Monica while Forest Evanshevski, the Hawkeye pilot, took things much slower after the rough session he ordered in a surprise decision late Friday.

Iowa drilled for two hours at East Los Angeles Junior College. The first and second string backs practiced on pass defense against Oregon State patterns.

ALERT WORK by quarterback Ken Pion and halfback Bill Hoppel netted several interceptions, but as Evanshevski admitted, "there were some completions."

Dr. D. D. Paul, Iowa team physician, said there was the usual number of bumps and bruises but no serious after-effects of Friday's all-out scrimmage. Seven touchdowns were scored by the Hawkeye regulars.

Many of the Iowa press and radio contingent attended Oregon State's morning session. Much of the time was taken by cameramen but the writers got to see and talk to the players.

Sports Editor John O'Donnell of the Davenport Morning Democrat summed up a view held by many of the Midwesterners when he said:

"I was surprised at the number of little players they have. But Prothro doesn't seem bothered. He said that if they were able to move about he was not worried."

THE SECOND impression was the way the players idolize Prothro. It was good to hear college kids talk as they did about their coach.

"We talked with several, including Dick Corrick, the center, and Paul Lowe, their fast halfback. Corrick weighs only 160 or so and must be out-weighted 30 or 40 pounds in every game."

"Corrick isn't worried about his weight. And they have such faith in Prothro. He said they feel perfectly equipped every time they go into a game. And if they lose, it is something they failed to do, not what the coach failed to tell them. Prothro must be a terrific coach."

Prothro revealed that beginning Monday he will permit only Pacific Coast sports writers to attend his practices. Evanshevski said "the spirit of Christmas is upon us. Both Western and Eastern writers may watch the Hawkeyes."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Regent, football coach at Steamer High School, sent special Christmas cards to all his referee friends this Yuletide season.

They're printed in Braille.



Morrow Second in Poll

Mickey Charles Mantle, a young man destined for athletic stardom almost from birth, Saturday was designated as the outstanding male athlete of 1956 by an overwhelming vote of the sports writers and broadcasters cooperating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Mantle, who performed so many outstanding feats in baseball this year that it's hard to imagine anyone challenging his position, almost doubled the score of his nearest rival in the poll, Olympic triple gold medal winner Bobby Morrow. And he tripled the vote given to world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Mantle was named first on the ballots of 82 of the 192 sports experts participating in the poll, second on 31 and third on 25. On a scoring basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third, he accumulated 333 points.

Morrow, with 28 first-place votes, received 168 points. Patterson, with 12 firsts and 112 points, edged out another Olympian, San Francisco basketball star Bill Russell, by six points for third place.

MANTLE WILL receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles-Fredrick C. Miller memorial award in recognition of his winning the AP poll for male athlete of the year. The trophy was awarded for the first time last year, when Ohio State football star Howard (Hopalong) Casady won.

This large silver trophy and a similar one for the female athlete of the year will be presented at a dinner, Jan. 21, in the million dollar ball room of the Eagles in Milwaukee with Joe E. Brown as toastmaster.

Announcement of the winner of the poll for the outstanding female athlete will be made early this week.

Mickey Mantle was named for another great baseball player, Mickey Cochrane, and from the time he was big enough to swing a bat and toss a ball his father began training him to become a big leaguer. He became one at the age of 19 and in 1956, his sixth season with the Yankees, he attained the greatness that had been predicted for him.

MANTLE WON THE "triple crown" of batting — the American League hitting, home run and runs batted in championships. All season long he threatened Babe Ruth's greatest record, that of hitting 60 home runs in a season, but he wound up short of it with a total of 52. He batted .353 and drove in 130 runs. He also led the league in scoring with 132 runs and compiled a slugging percentage of .705 by hitting for 378 total bases.

Then, hobbled by injuries and with his legs tightly taped, Mickey played a leading role in the Yankees' World Series victory over Brooklyn. As a result he was the unanimous choice as the league's most valuable player.

A man of tremendous strength who hits from either side of the plate and who also has remarkable speed and a strong throwing arm, Mantle powered out some notable home runs early in the season. He almost drove a fair ball out of Yankee stadium — a feat that never has been accomplished. He was the second player ever to hit one out of Briggs Stadium in Detroit and the first ever to hit two in one game over the centerfield fence in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

THE 1956 VOTE for outstanding male athlete was unusual in that no football player placed among the first five in point scoring.

Morrow, a 21-year-old college boy from San Benito, Tex., received second-place recognition for his feat of winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchoring the world record-breaking 400 meter relay team in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. Earlier in the year he thrice equaled the world record for 100 meters.

Patterson, 21, who became the youngest heavyweight champion in history when he knocked out Archie Moore in November, and Russell, who lead the University of San Francisco basketball team through an unbeaten season and then starred in the U. S. Olympic basketball victory, were the only other athletes to poll more than 100 points.

The leaders with first-place votes and points (in 3-2-1 basis) were:

Rank	Name	Points
1	Mickey Mantle	333
2	Bobby Morrow	168
3	Floyd Patterson	112



MICKEY MANTLE
Easy Winner of Poll

HERKY HAWK WILL GET TO SEE ROSE BOWL

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A couple of Hawks got together Saturday and one will pay the other's way to the Rose Bowl.

Herky the Hawk, mascot for the bowl-bound University of Iowa football team, was grounded without train fare because no one wanted to pick up the \$60 tab. That is until another Hawk, Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks basketball team, heard about the trouble.

"Pleased to pay Herky's round-trip fare to Pasadena, Best to Herky and the Hawks eyes," wired Kerner.

\$-Shy COP Asks to Join PCC

STOCKTON (AP)—College of Pacific, plagued by a 13,000-mile football travel schedule each fall that has cut into the fiscal budget, Saturday asked to be allowed to join the Pacific Coast Conference.

Athletic director Jack (Moore) Myers, who also is head football coach, said that since the school became a major football institution in 1950 it had been forced to play too many interconferences to fill its schedule.

Myers pointed out that the COP stadium, which seats 35,000, would handle Pacific Coast Conference crowds comfortably. Last year the Tigers' road schedule called for travel to Kansas, Marquette (in Milwaukee), Tulsa, Okla., and Arizona.

"We would like to get in the Pacific Coast Conference," says Myers, "and we are going to work with that objective in mind. However, if we can't make it there, we have two other plans."

"1—The Border Conference has indicated an unofficial interest in joining with College of Pacific, San Jose State and Fresno State.

"2—College of Pacific, San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego State, Arizona and Arizona (Tempe) State have been suggested as a possible conference."

Ewbank's Job at Stake in NFL Finale

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts collide today in a televised National Football League game that could mean much to the Redskins and a job to Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank.

The Redskins, if victorious, would share in the game from next Sunday's championship game in New York between the Giants and the Chicago Bears. A win would put Washington in a tie with the Chicago Cardinals for second place in the Eastern Division.

The Colts have lost 7 and won 4 and there are reports Ewbank may find himself job-hunting. The Colts have lost their last three games. They'd clinch fourth place in the Western Division with a win. The Colts are 3-point favorites.

TV Lineups

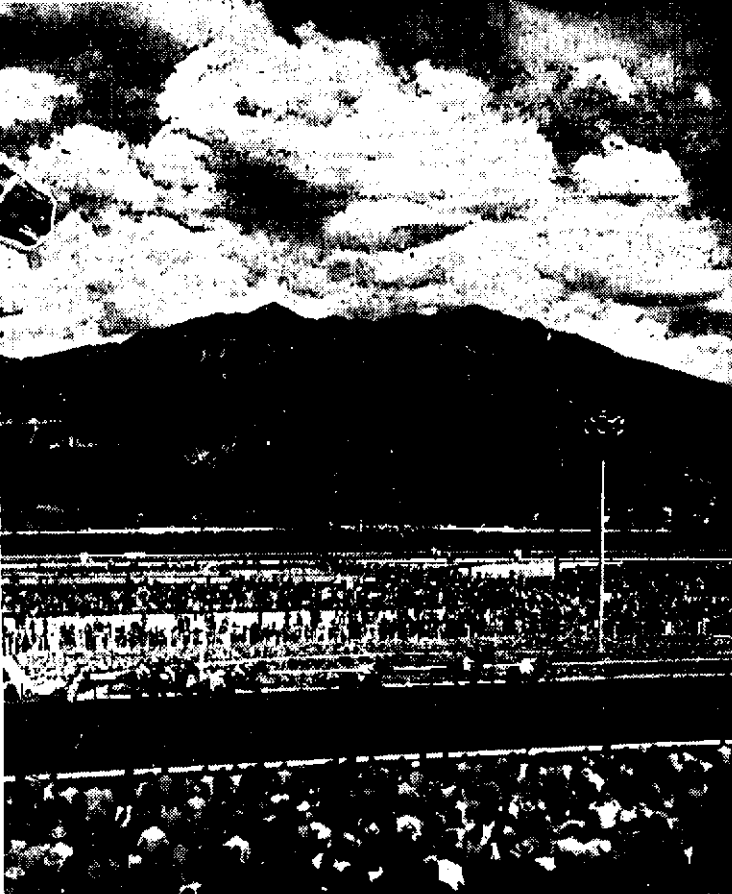
(KNX, 2, 11:05 a.m.)

Team	Player	Points
Washington	Wendell	12
Washington	Baron	11
Washington	Dorow	10
Washington	Baron	9
Washington	Baron	8
Washington	Baron	7
Washington	Baron	6
Washington	Baron	5
Washington	Baron	4
Washington	Baron	3
Washington	Baron	2
Washington	Baron	1



ALL SET FOR 20TH ARCADIA SEASON

The stage is set for bugler Harold Collinson (center) to usher in Santa Anita's 20th winter thoroughbred meeting Wednesday. Among expected starters in opening day \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap are Porterhouse (upper left) and Duc de Fer (upper right). Bobby Brocato (lower left) with Johnny Longden up, was originally named for the Palos Verdes but late Saturday was scratched from all Santa Anita engagements because of a leg injury. Sierra Madre range, lower right, provides scenic backdrop to finish.



SANTA ANITA OPENS 55-DAY MEETING WEDNESDAY

'Brocato Will Miss All Races

Santa Anita Park opens its 20th winter race meeting Wednesday with the richest program in its history scheduled for the 55-day whirl but conspicuous by their absence will be Swaps and last season's handicap star Bobby Brocato, the latter a sudden scratch from all his Santa Anita engagements.

Swaps is still on the injury list and Bobby Brocato definitely joined him Saturday when it was disclosed that a quarter crack was much more serious than it appeared at first. The handicap race will not be able to race at all during the meeting.

Holandes II became a 4-1 favorite in Caliente's future book on the Santa Anita Handicap following withdrawal of Bobby Brocato, the opening favorite, in the Feb. 23 classic.

There was an \$800 straight commission for Holandes II Saturday morning at 6-1 before he was cut.

Bobby Brocato was originally scheduled to go in the opening day feature, the Palos Verdes Handicap, but he was scratched from this and was to be saved for the later stakes after his leg fully healed.

But even with these two missing, many of the top runners in the nation are on deck, including a fine array of foreign-breds.

By the end of the meeting March 11 Santa Anita will have paid out a staggering \$3,275,000 in purse and stakes money, most in its history.

Included will be a record \$1,120,000 in added money for 33 major stakes on the schedule.

ONCE AGAIN there will be four \$100,000 added attractions. They are the Santa Anita Derby for 3-year-olds March 2, the Santa Anita Maternity for newly

turned 4-year-olds Jan. 26, the San Juan Capistrano over the grass course on closing day, and the famed Santa Anita Handicap, cornerstone of the track's rise to renown, on Feb. 23.

The opening day feature is the \$20,000 added Palos Verdes Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, featuring a lineup of sprinters.

Entries for the Palos Verdes will be taken Monday. This permits horsemen, handicappers and track personnel time off for Christmas Day.

Among expected starters in the six-furlong Palos Verdes are Porterhouse, Duc de Fer, Moon-Jah Bux, Bessbull, Traffic Judge, Poona II, Johnnie Mike,

Rolyat, Scent and Valiant Ace. Clear skies and a fast track are in prospect, with 30,000 fans expected to attend. The average turnout for a mid-week opening is around 27,000.

THE LEADING OWNERS, jockey and trainer of the 1953-56 meeting are back for another

helping of Santa Anita prize money. They are Travis M. Kerr of Oklahoma, owner of Bobby Brocato and others; jockey Willie Shoemaker and trainer Reginald Cornell.

There have been notable exceptions, but foreign horses in general have not fared too well at Santa Anita. This year the track offers a race almost daily over the grass course which should provide familiar footing for the foreign imports.

When the Santa Anita gates are opened at the usual 11 a.m. hour, racing fans will find a new interest in the outdoor art objects in the enlarged European paddock being developed. The clubhouse also has a "new look" with the central area transformed into a spacious course and lounge with a newly decorated and rearranged parlor and a third calculator from paddock level is also new for 1956-57.

Major Saturday stakes will again be televised over KNXT (2) and an extended 17-station CBS network being set up to beam the races as far north as Washington and into Arizona and Nevada. The first Saturday, Dec. 29, will feature the \$25,000-added Malibu Sequet Stakes for 3-year-olds going seven furlongs with post time around 4:20 p.m. Hal Moore will call the race with Gil Stratton handling pre-race commentary and interviews.

Two stakes are featured New Year's Day with 16 nominated for the \$25,000 added San Gabriel Handicap and 16 for the \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap. Prince Cortaud heads the San Gabriel nominees and Searching tops the Las Flores field.

DETROIT (AP) — Raymond (Buddy) Parker said Saturday night the odds of his remaining as coach of the professional football Detroit Lions next season are "zero to 100."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Parker said that the Lions have "an iron clad rule" against multiple year contracts and "I don't think they will change it."

Parker said that not once in his six years as coach had the Lions offered "a 2 or 3 or even a 4 year contract."

He said, "The way I felt was that they thought I could take it or leave it."

"Now," he said, "I'm not too much concerned."

"I had never, since I've been here, been offered a new contract," Parker said.

Parker's current one-year contract with the Lions expires Dec. 31.

Asked if there was anything else bothering him about the Lions other than contract difficulties, he said, "no."

He would not say whether he would sign a multiple year contract with the Lions if one were offered.

Earlier in a radio interview

Wilt, Bill Both Tough

TUCSON (AP)—Who's better—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' great sophomore center, or Bill Russell, former University of San Francisco ace and Olympic star?

Basketball coach Pete Newell, whose University of California five has faced both men, says "It all depends on how you want to die."

"One beats the life out of you," he added wistfully. "The other stabs you to death."

Newell, whose Golden Bears were happy to hold Chamberlain to 23 points at Berkeley Tuesday, says Chamberlain is "more dangerous" on offense with his "great shot facing the basket."

But Russell is "quicker to react," he added quickly, and "thinks a bit faster."

"Russell is a wonderful hooker, but he is not the straightaway man that Chamberlain is. It's just a matter of which problem is the biggest. Russell kills you on defense and Chamberlain kills you on offense."

Today's Sports Card

Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.
Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.
Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.
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Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.
Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.
Holandes II—Colts, 12 noon.

Sports on Radio-TV

None.

TELEVISION

Redskins vs. Colts—KNXT (2), 11:05 a.m.
Stock car racing—KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
Jockey Derby—KTV (11), 3 p.m.
Championship Bowling—Campi vs. Smith—KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
National Bowling (Korwall vs. Carter)—KPCA (4), 10:30 p.m.

by DAVE LEWIS

It looked so dark for him, in fact, that information we received led us to predict he would resign either right before



"Although Van had a great first half, we figured Gilling would start Wade in the third quarter, especially with such a big lead. And we felt it was our time to move in and start



Celtics Win in

in a NFL... and a winning season is predicted by all if the harmony
the shown in the last two games of the '38 campaign is maintained!

Detroit 1, Montreal 1 (Hs),
Boston 3, Toronto 1.
(Only games scheduled).

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Two weekend features will help oust the sailing year in rousing style. An invitational series for all schools on Saturday will be followed Sunday by the climaxing Stanford vs. Wisconsin duel in the eighth annual Rose Regatta.

Two Long Beach small boat helmsmen on the Stanford team will be Bill Sweningsen

HIGH-POINT drivers and other inboard raceboat champions have their 1956 trophies, and a new set of 1957 officers are installed this morning, following Saturday night's big installation awards banquet at Pacific Coast Club.

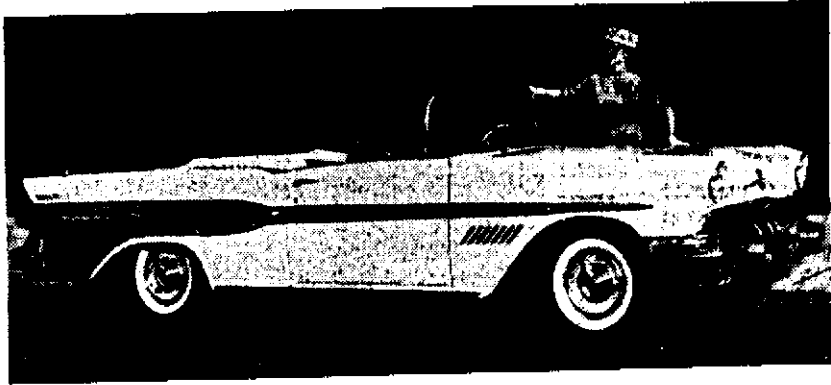
Bill Phelps, Long Beach driver of the 136-cubic-inch hydroplane Misty and Bill Shi-

Hydroplanes—133-cubic-inch, Bill Guastaldi, Beverly Hills, Thunderbolt Jr.; Kelth Black, Lynwood (new commodore) and Rich Hallett, Downey, Flyin' Saucer; 268, Harold Coelho, Merced, Cherokee.

Runabouts—Cracker Box, Paul Pierce, Whittier, No Go; B-Racing, Ernie Rose, Patterson, L'il Bee; E-Racing, Ed

WHAT GOES: department:
Two boat show dates in Los Angeles, both in January and conflicting:
Jan. 11-20—At Shrine Exposition Hall, boat show sponsored by Southern California Marine Assn., Inc.
Jan. 18-27—At Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Pan-Pacific boat show, produced by veterans Mel Morrison and H. Werner Buck.

Automotive



PONTIAC HAS FUEL INJECTION
This sleek Bonneville six-passenger sports convertible with fuel injection engine was one of the main attractions at the New York Auto Show which just ended a successful run. The custom convertible, finished in Kenya Ivory with Bonneville Red accent, has red and ivory leather upholstery. Its new fuel injection engine will deliver over 300 horsepower. The Bonneville is slated for limited production early next year and will be available at Salta Pontiac, local dealer at 1545 American Ave.



JUNE CHRISTY PICKS NEW LINCOLN
June Christy, popular song stylist now appearing at the Crescendo on the Sunset Strip, likes a sleek white 1957 Lincoln convertible as her mode of transportation and picked Harbor Lincoln-Mercury dealership here as the spot to purchase the glamorous car. Here the songbird is shown accepting the keys to the Lincoln from Chan Simonds, general manager of the dealership, while June's hubby, Bob Cooper, looks on.

MOTOR SPORTS

New Type of Engine to Be Tested Soon

By PAUL WALLACE

The Associated Press last week caught up with Granville Bradshaw's "Omega" engine—the revolutionary power plant designed by the eccentric British millionaire inventor.

According to AP, Bradshaw is going to give a public demonstration of his new internal combustion engine Jan. 4 in London.

Its designer claims the power plant is one-third the size of the normal auto engine, develops 30 per cent more horsepower and weighs 70 per cent less. He claims these large gains by cutting down on the biggest bug in internal combustion engine design—friction.

BRADSHAW SAYS the pistons in the new engine simply "float between gasses" instead of being forced up and down as in conventional power plants.

He claims the engine will last 200,000 miles, longer than today's cars, and that it will revolutionize the auto industry "in the same way that the jet engine changed the scene in aviation."

He may be right but we hope not. We recently saw drawings and a description of the "Omega" in one of the motorcycle magazines.

We found the drawings completely unfathomable and the text even cloudier. But the thing probably will be all Bradshaw says it is.

And just when we finally were getting a tentative grip on the operation of the conventional engine.

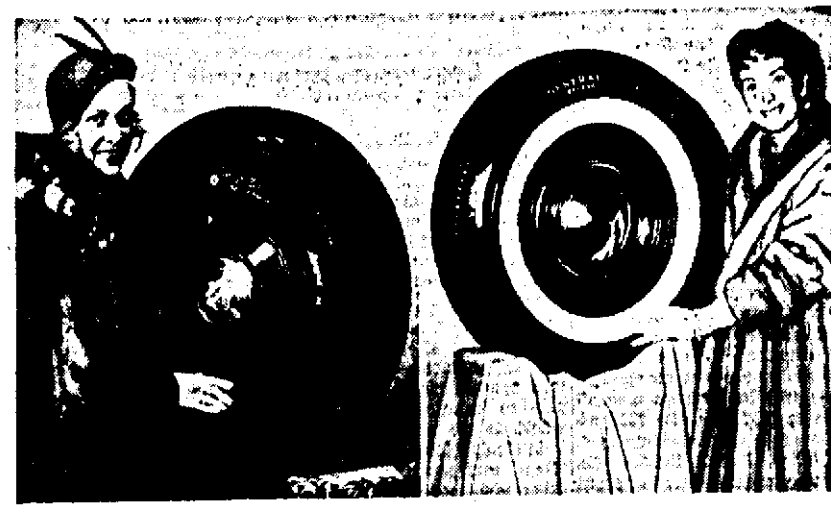
DR. MILTON H. ROTH, local auto connoisseur extraordinaire and one of the country's leading Bugatti experts, has two inter-

Half of Students Drive to School

SAN MARCOS, Tex., (UP)—In 1918 the first automobile in these parts chugged its way up to College Hill with a student for Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

At that time there were less than 400 students, many of whom tied their horses in a grove of trees down the hill.

This year 2,000 students are enrolled and 1,170 of them own their own cars.



SPEAKING OF 'ATTIRE'
Filmdom's fashions have changed radically over the years as movie stars Debbie Reynolds (right) and Esther Ralston shown here, Debbie, fresh off the set of RKO's "Bundle of Joy" co-starring Eddie Fisher, epitomizes today's stylish damsel while Esther Ralston (Peter Pan, The American Venus, etc.) pictured in 1932, led the fashion parade for many svelte belles of her era. Both girls proudly display 14-inch tires made by General Tire in 1932 and 1956. Most 1957 cars come equipped with the 14-inch size which General pioneered 25 years ago. Richardson Tire Co. of Long Beach is the harbor area distributor for General Tires.

Finds Brother Also in Jail
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—James whizzed through a speed trap set up by the city police's radar team and was arrested and taken to jail.
So his brother, James, decided to get into his car and go hunt Howard, who had been arrested at the same spot on a speeding charge.
A few blocks from home.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
With Our
Sincere Good Wishes
for the Holiday Season!
(We will be closed Monday, Dec. 24)

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT JR.
Glass for All Purposes
Corner 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475

ANOTHER NEW Cadillac
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

THURS., Dec. 27 8 P. M.

PARKS SERVICE STATIONS

Only 4 More Days UNTIL DRAWING!

YOU CAN WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Each and every time you drive into any one of the 12 conveniently located Parks Stations a friendly attendant will greet you and hand you 2 of the special Parks Cadillac tickets to be used at the next drawing. You simply remove the stubs and drop them in the "Lucky Box" and retain the large portion of the ticket.

Drawing will be held at Parks Station No. 7 — Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut. Winning number will be posted in all Parks Stations. If you hold the lucky ticket you must claim the Cadillac within 48 hours.

12 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Speed Meter Is Improved

CHICAGO (UP)—A radar speed meter which operates only when speed violations are committed was demonstrated here to members of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

The meter was developed by Admiral Corp. engineers. Willis Wood, manager of the firm's special products division, said that when it is pre-set for the prevailing speed limit it registers only the speed of vehicles, passing in either direction, which are exceeding the limit.

The meter can be adjusted for any speed from 25 miles per hour up to the highest limits. Wood said, and it has a switch that can be used to hold a speed reading up to two minutes without a traffic officer keeping the meter under constant observation.

THE METER can be synchronized to a remote portable traffic light especially set up to stop a speeding car at locations and in traffic conditions when it is practical to do so. When the meter registers a speed violation it automatically changes the traffic light from green to amber to red.

An optional camera attachment will take a motion picture record of both the car's license number and the speed reading on the meter, Wood said. Flood lights can be synchronized to operate automatically with the meter for night photography.

START COUNTING extra dollars fast by selling things you no longer need through Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

Don't Fumble... Shift to...

INSURED SAVINGS

REMEMBER SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month. EARN FROM THE 1st

4%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HElock 7-1201



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

John T. Bohan, Realtor and appraiser, moved into this location at 1412 E. Wardlow Rd. this year when he expanded his realty sales and counseling services. He is well known as an appraiser.

John T. Bohan Provides Complete Realty Services

John T. Bohan, realtor and appraiser, 1412 E. Wardlow Rd., was selected for honors for having the Realty Office of the Week. This honor is bestowed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Formerly of Omaha, Bohan has been a resident here since 1939 and except for the time spent in war work has been active in the real estate profession since 1922. Since 1930 he has devoted much of his work to fee appraisal appointments and has many years as an expert St. but last January moved to witness on valuation of commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential properties.

With a two-year commercial law course completed in Nebraska, Bohan's additional education in real estate appraisal includes courses at University of Southern California and University of California.

He has instructed advanced classes in appraisal at Long Beach City College and has instructed classes sponsored by the Board of Realtors. Bohan is an approved California State Corporations appraiser and also approved by both F.I.A.A. and V.A. as an appraiser.

His Long Beach office for appraisal appointments and has many years as an expert St. but last January moved to witness on valuation of commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential properties.

His office handles realty sales, appraisals, loans and insurance as well as doing real estate law course completed in Nebraska.



START NEW BUILDING

Shown at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the McKesson and Robbins, Inc., Long Beach warehouse and sales office are (left to right) Bill Brooks, industrial realtor; Dwalin Stewart, vice president Southern Pacific liquor division, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.; George Badenhausen, chamber president; and Gerald Desmond, vice mayor.

New Warehouse, Office for McKesson-Robbins Unit

Announcement was made by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce that construction has been started on a 16,000-sq.-ft. warehouse and sales office for the Long Beach liquor division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., at 1345 Coronado Ave. in the East Long Beach industrial area.

This pre-cast concrete building is located on a spur track served by the Pacific Electric and has modern truck loading facilities for both shipping and receiving. The 2,800-sq.-ft. air-conditioned offices include a sales conference room, kitchen and glass front display cabinets.

"WE ARE very pleased with our planned expansion in the Long Beach marketing area," said Dwalin J. Stewart, vice president of the South Pacific Liquor Division for McKesson & Robbins. "The rapid expansion of our business in the Long Beach, Lakewood, South Bay, Palms Verdes, Torrance, Compton, Wilmington, San Pedro and Orange County areas, under the management of Robert S. Decker, made it necessary for us to enlarge our facilities and to provide for expansion of our sales force to take care of our great future growth."

"The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce extends its congratulations to the officials of McKesson & Robbins for their confidence of the future of this metropolitan area," said George Badenhausen, president. "This new, modern distribution facility is a most welcome addition to the industrial growth of the community which is so vital to our economy."

Designed by Roy Donley, AIA.

Record Year for Rubber Firms Seen

NEW YORK (UP)—Record rubber industry sales of \$6 billion in 1957 and an annual rate of \$7 billion by 1960 were forecast by H. E. Humphreys Jr., president of United States Rubber Co.

"Passenger car and truck tire sales will total about 100 million units in 1957, compared with an estimated 98 million units for 1956," Humphreys said. "The increase in part reflects estimates by the auto industry that car production will be somewhere between 6½ and 7 million units next year."

"In addition, replacement passenger car tire sales will be 1 to 1½ per cent higher and should total about 52½ million units. Truck tire replacement sales will be the same or slightly lower than the 8½ million units we estimate for this year."

"AN INCREASE in automobile production will also boost the sale of the many other rubber industry products which go into new cars. Among these are foam rubber, plastic-coated and other fabrics for upholstery, a growing number of plastic items for interior trim and numerous rubber products for seals, gaskets, hose and mountings."

"We shall also see the growing adoption of a new automotive rubber product, air springs, these will be used on a small scale in 1957 cars. By 1958 we believe they will be widely used."

"United States Rubber Co. plans to invest a record of about \$40 million for expansion and modernization in 1957, compared with about \$32 million in 1956 and \$35½ million in 1955."

Next year's investment will bring capital expenditures by the company over a 10-year period to \$260 million.

Inventory of Homes Urged

AMES, Iowa (UP)—Can you name everything of value in your home?

Probably not, but it would be a good idea if you at least had a list of all the articles in the house, says Marie Buddolfson, of Iowa State College's home management department.

A list of possessions could prove invaluable in case a home is destroyed by fire. And once the list is compiled, it doesn't take long to keep it up to date each year, she said.

The list, naming each article, the time of purchase and the original price, will help to establish proof of loss in case some disaster strikes.

The list, according to Miss Buddolfson, should contain everything from the pictures on the walls to the linens in the closet. The list kept in a safety deposit box, or other safe spot.

Dividends Set by Community

The directors of Community Savings and Loan Association of Compton and Paramount have declared an interest rate of 4½ per annum for the quarterly periods ending March 31st and June 30, 1957, according to Rex A. Dunn, president. Dunn pointed out this is a continuation of the interest rate paid during the past six months. During the year 1956 a total of \$815,000 was paid in interest to savers of the association, and total resources increased by over 27½ during the year.

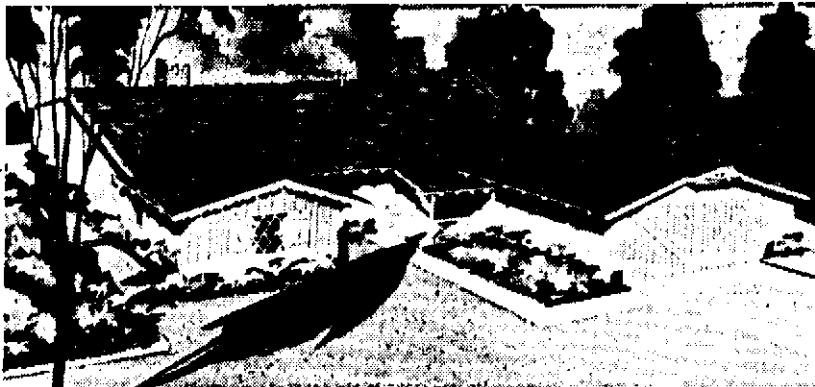
State's Realty Officers Take Office on Jan. 5

J. Mortimer Clark of San Francisco will be installed as president of the California Real Estate Association at an inaugural luncheon meeting to be held in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on Jan. 5, it was announced by H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, CREA state secretary. Clark, who will be the 50th president of the 25,000-member association, is the immediate past president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and former president of the Long Beach Board.

The inaugural ceremony will include the installation of Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, treasurer, H. Jackson Pontius of Pasadena, state secretary, and other newly elected officers of the association including 26 regional vice presidents, honorary directors for life, directors at large and state directors representing the 148 local real estate boards belonging to the state association.

On Friday, Jan. 4, the REA will conduct its annual training program for the officers of local real estate boards.

CLARK SUCCEEDS John Cotton of San Diego, Clark



A PARK 7 HOME

This Park 7 "Traditional Series" home is one of many uniquely-styled dwellings available 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach. They are reached by driving straight out 7th St. Homes in the modern classical style are also available in the big development where prices start at \$14,700 with low down payment terms.

Real Estate More Attractive as Investment, Holmquist Says

Long noted for its safety, real estate is becoming a more attractive investment by the day because of the interaction of a vigorously growing demand and a fixed supply of land says Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"While not discounting the characteristic advantages of various types of investments, a growing number of investors look upon bonds as too vulnerable to inflation and common stocks as too risky or niggardly in yield," Holmquist observed.

"Real estate values, on the other hand, move with the purchasing power of the dollar, and are now more than ever reflecting ever-growing use of land by home builders, industrialists and farmers."

Underlying the current interest in real estate as an investment, the Long Beach Realtors' executive pointed out, is the shrewd observation of one expert: "They aren't making much real estate any more, but there are more and more people to use what's available."

TO ILLUSTRATE his contention that real estate is pulling ahead of other competitive outlets for the investment dollar, Holmquist cited the following facts compiled by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards with which the Long Beach Board is affiliated:

1. American industry is well on its way to realizing its plans for a \$35 billion expansion in plant and equipment this year—all of which means a brisk market in land for industrial uses.
2. Current indications are that new home construction will run in the neighborhood of 1.1 million units or more in 1956—a continuation of the million plus level of recent years—which indicates a continuing expansion of suburban real estate.
3. As a result of the two foregoing factors, plus the lure of part-time farms for many families, the research division of NAREB reported recently that individuals, home builders and industrialists in some areas "are engaged in brisk competition for available and suitable land" adjacent to cities.

4. As a result of this brisk competition and the recent trend calling for larger farms, about 1.4 million farms have "disappeared" between 1940 and 1954.

5. FARM LAND values are at all-time highs, according to the Department of Agriculture, reflecting "an apparently widespread opinion that farm land is a desirable long-term investment." The nation's farm real estate assets on the first of this year were \$102.7 billion, which represents an average value of \$84.65 per acre for the 1,158 million acres in farms across the nation.

"These facts, plus the pending multi-billion-dollar national highway program which will open new residential communities and decentralize many retail business areas, add up to one clear conclusion," Holmquist said.

"Real estate—which proved its comparative safety when it stood up far better than securities in the depression of the early 1930s—is more than able to hold its own with other forms of investment. When, just to cite an example, the life insurance companies of the nation are increasing their real estate holdings more than their stock holdings, the individual will do well to give additional consideration to real estate as an investment."

Leo M. West Jr., 7048 Highbury St., has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Long Beach district agency, it was announced.

THE FAMED "Traditional Series" at Park 7 consist of bedroom, bath and ½, residences whose cedar shake roofs tower above the surrounding landscape. Diamond-like windows sparkle under wide over-hanging eaves, and exteriors have a variety of wood siding and plentiful application of rough, used brick.

Notable at all Park 7 Homes is the unusually sound construction by Robert B. Turner, manager, Mr. and Mrs. West have three children.

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Park 7 Homes Giving Free Turkeys Today

Two free turkeys will be given away every hour between noon and 5 p.m. today at Park 7 Homes, eleven minutes from downtown Long Beach.

No purchases are required to qualify for the turkeys which will be dressed and oven-ready, according to Don Coleman, sales agent for the development. Names will simply be drawn from cards which can be filled out by families visiting the new Park 7 homes, he said.

Two distinctly different styles of homes—rustic provincial and ultra-modern—are available in many individual designs at the huge Park 7 homes development. Prices start at \$14,700 with low VA-FHA terms and special plans for non-vet purchasers as well.

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RENT BACK OR FRONT YARD

A GOLDEN RULE

2-BEDROOM HOME

861 Sq. Ft. Inside House

With Many Exclusive Custom Features

For Only \$4575

Including

Steel louvered windows throughout, 10 ft. picture window in living room. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Counter breakfast bar between kitchen & dining area. One bedroom 11'x13½ etc. This is definitely not a minimum house but a livable home for yourself or for high rental income. We feel the builder has continued responsibility therefore includes a

Vacancy Guarantee Fund

(Established at Your Bank)

and pay ½ of the principal and interest during vacancy periods of the first 3 years. 100% financing usually covers construction costs and existing loans on property.

Duplexes, Triplexes, Etc.

All Available With Vacancy Guarantee Fund

Call Collect, Day or Night & Sunday for Information

Garfield 2-2122

DEVILLE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

TODAY-DEC. 23-take home your FREE XMAS DINNER!



Drawings for 2 Turkeys Every Hour from Noon until 5:00 p.m. today
SUNDAY, DEC. 23



There's nothing to buy! Come out and enter your name! While you're here — See the most exciting new homes in the Southland — BOTH TRADITIONAL and MODERN. ONLY 11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Priced from \$14,700 Vets & Non-vets.

Proudly built by PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO. Don Coleman Co. — Sales Agents

There's nothing to buy! Come out and enter your name! While you're here — See the most exciting new homes in the Southland — BOTH TRADITIONAL and MODERN. ONLY 11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Priced from \$14,700 Vets & Non-vets.

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\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St.
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Merry Christmas

and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our friends

A million friendly messages
We find on Christmas cards.
This little one's for Happiness
And warm heartfelt Regards!

Wm. S. "Bill" Grant
State Assemblyman

Here's health and here's Wealth
And here's to good friends' meeting—
Here's fun for everyone—
Our Merry Christmas Greeting!

Long Beach Elks
No. 888 BPOE

19 Cedar HE 7-3203

There's no box on earth, we know,
Big enough to fit, and so
Outer Space'll have to do
For our Christmas Wish for you!

Dominguez Water Corp.
21718 S. Alameda
TE 4-2625 — Nevada 6-2128

In Cordial Remembrance of
Your Valued Patronage
With Best Wishes for
Christmas and the New Year!

L. B. Amusement Co.
Operating Nu-Pike & Virginia Park
201 W. Pike HE 2-7404

Thank you, friendly customers,
Associates and such—
Thank you for your loyalty,
Good patrons, very much! Merry Christmas!

Tropicaire Pumps
Aquarium Filter Pumps
2420 E. 67th St. ME 3-5035

Of three hundred sixty-five days in the year,
Here's one made for greetings and sending
good cheer, Merry Christmas!

Anseo Construction Co.
2725 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8101

There never was a better time
For happiness than now!
For yours we pen this little rhyme,
We wish you lots—and how!

Terminal Island Transit Co.
Terminal Island TE 3-1026

Strung on your mantel
Or piled up in towers,
There's no Christmas Greeting
More heartfelt than ours!

Builders Exchange
of L. B. Inc. HE 2-8085

Treasured friends, we wish you well—
Clearly as a Christmas bell.
Brightly as your greeting cards,
Here is ours—with warm regards.

Pacific Valves, Inc.
3201 Walnut GA 7-5451

To express our appreciation and
extend Holiday Greetings
To all our friends: A Merry Christmas!

Dale Aero Products, Inc.
6777 Paramount Blvd. ME 3-5138

May Christmas Peace and Christmas Cheer
Light up our path all through the year.

Childs Bros., Inc.
512 Cowles HE 7-1209

Wonderful thoughts for a wonderful day
We're wishing you in the old friendly way:
Merry Christmas!

West Coast Warehouse Corp.
Pier A HE 8-8413

May your heart be always
singing
All through your year-long
way—
Is the Christmas Wish
none?

New York Life Insurance Co.
La Verne H. Brinkman
General Manager
323 Times Bldg.
HE 6-5207

No time quite like
Christmas
To treasure friendships,
A Very Happy Season
to You!

Morris Manor School
1130 Locust Ave.
HE 5-0487

With deepened appreciation
of your
Kindness and good will, we
send
Sincere Season's Greetings

Breshear's Guest Home
2024 Lima
HE 7-7713

Season's Greetings

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, Inc.
2776 Pacific Avenue

May you have the Happiest
Day
You have ever known—
Rich with memories come to
stay
After the season's frown!

Steuber Service Co.
Complete Vending Service
1234 South St.
GA 2-1061

Christmas is surely for
children,
Aren't each of us children
at heart?
Merry Christmas!

H. I. Tullis Co.
353 W. Pac. Cst. Bldg.
HE 5-8378
801 E. Rosecrans,
Compton
NE 6-5107

May your board be full
with blessings
And your household ring
with fun—
As old values wear new
dressings—
Merry Christmas, everyone!

Don Berry Insurance
All Types Insurance
2132 American Ave.
HE 6-8675

May songs of joyous praise
And children's glorious fun
Resound as warm hearts
raise
A Christmas topped by
none!

Wm. H. Kunkell Plumbing & Heating
SUNSET BRANCH
HE 3-5511

May the blessed boon of
Christmas
In each pretty present
rest—
Make for you this happy
Season
Of them all by far the
best!

Neahlt's Building Co., Inc.
1480 Seabright
HE 6-0771

Everywhere the house is
shining,
Bright with tinsel, tree
and things—
As these wishes gay we
send you,
For the joy that
Christmas brings.

Long Beach Sheet Metal Co.
Gree Lattrell, Prop.
2812 E. B. Blvd.
GA 4-4744

May the valued privilege of
your friendship
Be ours for many more
Holiday Seasons.
Merry Christmas!

Alleen L. Landgren Insurance Broker
1703 Atlantic
HE 6-7001

Warm Friends, Good
Friends,
Old Friends and New—
A Glorious Season
We're all wishing you!

King's Burglar Alarm Co.
1424 E. Artesia
GA 3-5455

A Wish for the circle you
live in—
Your family, friends and
then some—
For a Christmas that's
packed with enjoyment
This Season—and all those
to come!

Transit Mixed Concrete
2406 E. South St.
GA 3-1907

Greetings for you, far and
wide,
For a Blessed Christmas
tide—
May you prosper—may
you laugh—
As you journey next year's
path.

Gard Armored Car Service
428 W. 10th
HE 2-5020

We're glad if we have
pleased you—
And from a boundless
store
We're wishing that this
Season
Tops all you had before!

Phillips Steel Company
1202 Harbor Ave.
HE 6-1221

From Christmas to
Christmas
How often we cheer
The sentiments friendly
We're sending you here!

Hadley Auto Transport
21732 Santa Fe
GA 7-8014

May Santa Claus and
Lady Fortune
Bestow on you in goodly
portion,
Right close beside your
hearthside a fire,
Everything your heart
desires!

W. D. Johnson Chemical Lab., Inc.
3005 Elm St.

Greetings to you all at
Christmas
With a smile for every
one—
May you spend your
Happiest Season
Amid friends, family and
fun!

Met Collins Insurance
4810 Pacific Ave.
GA 2-7100

Calling all friends both
near and far!
Calling all friends where-
ever you are!
A Big Merry Christmas
and New Year Jory;
As thrilling to grown-ups
as gifts and boys.

American Stone Company
3750 Long Beach Bl.
GA 7-5304

Merry Christmas! Here's
to you;
Happy New Year! Right
on cue.
May your Wishes all
come true!
May we serve you all
year through!

Ricker's Prescription Pharmacy
706 Pine
HE 7-1338

Now to all our friends
and clients,
Here's goodwill enough
for grants,
It's for real and rich
with reason:
"Merry, Merry Christmas
Season!"

Imperial Press
1445 W. Anaheim
HE 5-6305

Happy we are to be
greeting you now,
Calling on you to be taking
a bow,
Ready for lots of Good
Wishes to show
Real folks at Christmas
we're grateful to know!

Western Electro Plating Co.
820 West Esther
HE 7-6373

Each remembrance on
this earth
Typifies our Savior's
birth.
Every good thing here
we say
May you have on
Christmas Day!
Paul's
Auto Glass
"You can see right thru
our business!"
1331 Junipers Ave.
HE 6-8828

May everybody along your
way
Have only the pleasantest
words to say—
A wonderful world I am
wishing you
With Christmas kindness
the whole year through!

Techno-Electric Mfg. Co.
1410 Cota Ave.
HE 6-8038

Have just the happiest
time within season!
How will that do for
the Holiday Season?

Frieke & Peters Paper Co.
325 Locust Ave.
HE 6-4027

How can we ever thank
you
For all the year has
shown!
We wish you Merry
Christmas—
The best you've ever
known!

Martin's Alley Cafe
412 E. Broadway
HE 6-3053

The Season's Hearty
Greetings and our
Sincere Appreciation
for the Privilege of
Serving You—

Cave Optical Company
Astronomical Telescope
4137 E. Anaheim
HE 4-2613

Please accept our most
Genuine and Heartfelt
Greetings
and Every Kind Wish
for your
Christmas

H. J. U-Ren Meat Company
HALL'S MARKET
3000 E. Anaheim
HE 8-5028

May every joy at
Christmas bless
Your home with Health
and Happiness!

Coraco Ship Supply
1502 Santa Fe
HE 7-2261

One and all, we wish you
the Very Finest of
Christmases,
with a Perfect New Year
to match!

Camera Supply Company
1112 Pine
HE 6-4720

May your life be
strewn with roses
Such as Christmas
good discloses!

Henry Durant Jr. Insurance Broker
5281 E. 2nd
HE 6-4513

What a treat, to turn from
daily cares and extend
a cordial hand of
Greeting and Goodwill!
A Heartwarming
Happy Christmas
to you!

J. N. Hettley Roofing Co.
1324 Gaylord Ave.
HE 7-7676

Whether sharing in a
Christmas toast—
Plundering stockings or
carving the roast—
Every good thing to
please you today—
We're wishing for you in
the same old way!

J. F. Karns Motorcycles
3634 L. B. Blvd.
GA 4-1010

If we could be friends
one by one,
We'd surely shake your
hand—
But failing that, these
greetings come
Instead, you understand.

Wino Meas
1770 E. Broadway
HE 6-8001

Wherever you turn this
Season while
You go about your
ways,
May all you see be
friendly smiles
Through Christmas
Holidays!

Atlas Welding & Mfg. Co.
2200 W. Pac. Cst.
Way. HE 6-3441

Weeks fly by and
months depart—
Another year's near
done.
Here's Merry Christmas
from the heart
And THANKS for good
friends won!

Pickling Lumber Co.
929 W. Anaheim
HE 6-1457

Here is a sackful of
wishes for you,
With thanks for your
patronage all the
year through!

A-Best Curtain Cleaners
3310 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1539

It's just a modest
greeting,
Short simple words,
it's true,
But Oh! what earnest
wishes
We would convey to
you!

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Empey Roof Company
3647 E. Anaheim
HE 6-8801

May your hearts be
overflowing
With the buoyant joy of
knowing
Christmas in its fullest
sense...
Christmas glories
recompense!

Carnation Fresh Milk & Ice Cream

May you have the
Christmas Gift
Of Fun and Laughter
and Cheer—
May you feel your
spirits lift
From what we wish
you here!

Norbert A. Johnston Insurance Broker
463 Orange
HE 6-4914

Not how much we mail
or send
Signifies the thought
we send.
Peace and Joy that life
entitles—
These for you are our
warm wishes.

Edw. D. Gerber
Major Contractor
4335 Belmont Blvd.

May 1957 be a Happy and Prosperous
year for all of you

Christmas Appreciation
With kindest good wishes
No words could express
We send many "thank-you's"
Plus much Happiness!

John R. Lokoy Insurance
1420 E. Artesia
GA 2-6811

Our Christmas Wish—
May happy heart and
joyous laughter
Be yours today—and the
whole year after!

Ideal Garage
626 Pacific
HE 6-3653

Landscaping 59-60
LAWSON & Associates Inc.
Low cost. Phone 4-3410.
Tree Surgery 60
Tree removal, pruning, stump pulling. Phone 4-3410.
Miscellaneous Service 61
FRANKLIN'S HOME SERVICE
No job too small. Painting, cleaning, moving, etc.
Hauling, Express 61-A
SUNSHINE HAULING CO.
Licensed moving. Phone 4-2743.

Merry Xmas
OPEN WEDNESDAY
PARAMOUNT SALES CO.
6000 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Miscellaneous for Sale 72
HISSEY'S - Must sell home. 1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1 car garage. \$10,000.00.
WE RENT
Washburn Refrigerators. Range. 100 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1 car garage. \$10,000.00.

TOYS
THE BEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
BOND STOVE WORKS
BEST OFFER TAKES
TRASH CANS
BABY FURNITURE
Bicycles and Scooters 66

20% Discount
Arnold's Sporting Goods
2417 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
Machinery and Tools 65
BAND SAW, Jointer, drill, planer, heavy duty, extra motor, 1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,000.00.
Contracts Wanted 65A
OPEN time on tool & cutter grinder. Phone 4-3410.

BRING THIS AD
20% Discount
Arnold's Sporting Goods
2417 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
Machinery and Tools 65
BAND SAW, Jointer, drill, planer, heavy duty, extra motor, 1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,000.00.
Contracts Wanted 65A
OPEN time on tool & cutter grinder. Phone 4-3410.

YEAR END CLEARANCE
USED EQUIPMENT
MOVIE CAMERAS
SLIDE CAMERAS
SLID PROJECTIONS
WESTERN CAMERA
2 LOCATIONS
2817 E. ANAHEIM HWY. 8-2974
4928 E. 2ND ST. HE-4-3912
Viewlex 35 Professional Special
Regular \$89.50 - \$59.95
Viewox 28 Projector
Regular \$97.40 - \$69.95
A/O Perimeter Projector
Regular \$25.00 - \$12.50
2. B. CAMERA EXCHANGE
1044 Atlantic Ave. 4-2471
Hollywood Camera Exchange
1214 N. Hollywood Blvd. 4-5453

OPEN EVENINGS
TIL XMAS
BARGAINS
GALORE
CITY PHOTO
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
1714 N. Anaheim 4-3410
OPEN TODAY 10-2
EUBANK CAMERA
5837 Atlantic Ave. 2-7485
OLIVE MOVIE CAMERAS FROM \$10.00
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
1714 N. Anaheim 4-3410
OPEN TODAY 10-2
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Hauling, Express 61-A
SUNSHINE HAULING CO.
Licensed moving. Phone 4-2743.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S
Season's Greetings to All of Our Friends and Patrons
No Sales During Holidays
OPEN DAILY TO RECEIVE CONSIGNMENTS
NEXT AUCTIONS JAN. 8th and 9th, 1957
REPP & MOTT, Inc.
Auctioneers - Appraisers - Liquidators
2501 E. Anaheim St. Phone HE 8-6411

Miscellaneous for Sale 72
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
H. J. TUBES
1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1 car garage. \$10,000.00.
PLYWOOD
ALL GRADES
ALL SIZES
HARDWOODS-SOFTWOODS
Largest Stock
in Long Beach Area
Ping Pong Table Tops
and Stands
Marine Plywood
Mahogany, Fir & Birch
L. B. Plywood
1231 Freeman St. HE 4-7493
Open 7:30-5:00 Week Days
Saturday 8:30-11:00

Save Money
HARDWOOD, 4x8, 10x10, 12x12, 14x14, 16x16, 18x18, 20x20, 22x22, 24x24, 26x26, 28x28, 30x30, 32x32, 34x34, 36x36, 38x38, 40x40, 42x42, 44x44, 46x46, 48x48, 50x50, 52x52, 54x54, 56x56, 58x58, 60x60, 62x62, 64x64, 66x66, 68x68, 70x70, 72x72, 74x74, 76x76, 78x78, 80x80, 82x82, 84x84, 86x86, 88x88, 90x90, 92x92, 94x94, 96x96, 98x98, 100x100, 102x102, 104x104, 106x106, 108x108, 110x110, 112x112, 114x114, 116x116, 118x118, 120x120, 122x122, 124x124, 126x126, 128x128, 130x130, 132x132, 134x134, 136x136, 138x138, 140x140, 142x142, 144x144, 146x146, 148x148, 150x150, 152x152, 154x154, 156x156, 158x158, 160x160, 162x162, 164x164, 166x166, 168x168, 170x170, 172x172, 174x174, 176x176, 178x178, 180x180, 182x182, 184x184, 186x186, 188x188, 190x190, 192x192, 194x194, 196x196, 198x198, 200x200, 202x202, 204x204, 206x206, 208x208, 210x210, 212x212, 214x214, 216x216, 218x218, 220x220, 222x222, 224x224, 226x226, 228x228, 230x230, 232x232, 234x234, 236x236, 238x238, 240x240, 242x242, 244x244, 246x246, 248x248, 250x250, 252x252, 254x254, 256x256, 258x258, 260x260, 262x262, 264x264, 266x266, 268x268, 270x270, 272x272, 274x274, 276x276, 278x278, 280x280, 282x282, 284x284, 286x286, 288x288, 290x290, 292x292, 294x294, 296x296, 298x298, 300x300, 302x302, 304x304, 306x306, 308x308, 310x310, 312x312, 314x314, 316x316, 318x318, 320x320, 322x322, 324x324, 326x326, 328x328, 330x330, 332x332, 334x334, 336x336, 338x338, 340x340, 342x342, 344x344, 346x346, 348x348, 350x350, 352x352, 354x354, 356x356, 358x358, 360x360, 362x362, 364x364, 366x366, 368x368, 370x370, 372x372, 374x374, 376x376, 378x378, 380x380, 382x382, 384x384, 386x386, 388x388, 390x390, 392x392, 394x394, 396x396, 398x398, 400x400, 402x402, 404x404, 406x406, 408x408, 410x410, 412x412, 414x414, 416x416, 418x418, 420x420, 422x422, 424x424, 426x426, 428x428, 430x430, 432x432, 434x434, 436x436, 438x438, 440x440, 442x442, 444x444, 446x446, 448x448, 450x450, 452x452, 454x454, 456x456, 458x458, 460x460, 462x462, 464x464, 466x466, 468x468, 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914x914, 916x916, 918x918, 920x920, 922x922, 924x924, 926x926, 928x928, 930x930, 932x932, 934x934, 936x936, 938x938, 940x940, 942x942, 944x944, 946x946, 948x948, 950x950, 952x952, 954x954, 956x956, 958x958, 960x960, 962x962, 964x964, 966x966, 968x968, 970x970, 972x972, 974x974, 976x976, 978x978, 980x980, 982x982, 984x984, 986x986, 988x988, 990x990, 992x992, 994x994, 996x996, 998x998, 1000x1000, 1002x1002, 1004x1004, 1006x1006, 1008x1008, 1010x1010, 1012x1012, 1014x1014, 1016x1016, 1018x1018, 1020x1020, 1022x1022, 1024x1024, 1026x1026, 1028x1028, 1030x1030, 1032x1032, 1034x1034, 1036x1036, 1038x1038, 1040x1040, 1042x1042, 1044x1044, 1046x1046, 1048x1048, 1050x1050, 1052x1052, 1054x1054, 1056x1056, 1058x1058, 1060x1060, 1062x1062, 1064x1064, 1066x1066, 1068x1068, 1070x1070, 1072x1072, 1074x1074, 1076x1076, 1078x1078, 1080x1080, 1082x1082, 1084x1084, 1086x1086, 1088x1088, 1090x1090, 1092x1092, 1094x1094, 1096x1096, 1098x1098, 1100x1100, 1102x1102, 1104x1104, 1106x1106, 1108x1108, 1110x1110, 1112x1112, 1114x1114, 1116x1116, 1118x1118, 1120x1120, 1122x1122, 1124x1124, 1126x1126, 1128x1128, 1130x1130, 1132x1132, 1134x1134, 1136x1136, 1138x1138, 1140x1140, 1142x1142, 1144x1144, 1146x1146, 1148x1148, 1150x1150, 1152x1152, 1154x1154, 1156x1156, 1158x1158, 1160x1160, 1162x1162, 1164x1164, 1166x1166, 1168x1168, 1170x1170, 1172x1172, 1174x1174, 1176x1176, 1178x1178, 1180x1180, 1182x1182, 1184x1184, 1186x1186, 1188x1188, 1190x1190, 1192x1192, 1194x1194, 1196x1196, 1198x1198, 1200x1200, 1202x1202, 1204x1204, 1206x1206, 1208x1208, 1210x1210, 1212x1212, 1214x1214, 1216x1216, 1218x1218, 1220x1220, 1222x1222, 1224x1224, 1226x1226, 1228x1228, 1230x1230, 1232x1232, 1234x1234, 1236x1236, 1238x1238, 1240x1240, 1242x1242, 1244x1244, 1246x1246, 1248x1248, 1250x1250, 1252x1252, 1254x1254, 1256x1256, 1258x1258, 1260x1260, 1262x1262, 1264x1264, 1266x1266, 1268x1268, 1270x1270, 1272x1272, 1274x1274, 1276x1276, 1278x1278, 1280x1280, 1282x1282, 1284x1284, 1286x1286, 1288x1288, 1290x1290, 1292x1292, 1294x1294, 1296x1296, 1298x1298, 1300x1300, 1302x1302, 1304x1304, 1306x1306, 1308x1308, 1310x1310, 1312x1312, 1314x1314, 1316x1316, 1318x1318, 1320x1320, 1322x1322, 1324x1324, 1326x1326, 1328x1328, 1330x1330, 1332x1332, 1334x1334, 1336x1336, 1338x1338, 1340x1340, 1342x1342, 1344x1344, 1346x1346, 1348x1348, 1350x1350, 1352x1352, 1354x1354, 1356x1356, 1358x1358, 1360x1360, 1362x1362, 1364x1364, 1366x1366, 1368x1368, 1370x1370, 1372x1372, 1374x1374, 1376x1376, 1378x1378, 1380x1380, 1382x1382, 1384x1384, 1386x1386, 1388x1388, 1390x1390, 1392x1392, 1394x1394, 1396x1396, 1398x1398, 1400x1400, 1402x1402, 1404x1404, 1406x1406, 1408x1408, 1410x1410, 1412x1412, 1414x1414, 1416x1416, 1418x1418, 1420x1420, 1422x1422, 1424x1424, 1426x1426, 1428x1428, 1430x1430, 1432x1432, 1434x1434, 1436x1436, 1438x1438, 1440x1440, 1442x1442, 1444x1444, 1446x1446, 1448x1448, 1450x1450, 1452x1452, 1454x1454, 1456x1456, 1458x1458, 1460x1460, 1462x1462, 1464x1464, 1466x1466, 1468x1468, 1470x1470, 1472x1472, 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1838x1838, 1840x1840, 1842x1842, 1844x1844, 1846x1846, 1848x1848, 1850x1850, 1852x1852, 1854x1854, 1856x1856, 1858x1858, 1860x1860, 1862x1862, 1864x1864, 1866x1866, 1868x1868, 1870x1870, 1872x1872, 1874x1874, 1876x1876, 1878x1878, 1880x1880, 1882x1882, 1884x1884, 1886x1886, 1888x1888, 1890x1890, 1892x1892, 1894x1894, 1896x1896, 1898x1898, 1900x1900, 1902x1902, 1904x1904, 1906x1906, 1908x1908, 1910x1910, 1912x1912, 1914x1914, 1916x1916, 1918x1918, 1920x1920, 1922x1922, 1924x1924, 1926x1926, 1928x1928, 1930x1930, 1932x1932, 1934x1934, 1936x1936, 1938x1938, 1940x1940, 1942x1942, 1944x1944, 1946x1946, 1948x1948, 1950x1950, 1952x1952, 1954x1954, 1956x1956, 1958x1958, 1960x1960, 1962x1962, 1964x1964, 1966x1966, 1968x1968, 1970x1970, 1972x1972, 1974x1974, 1976x1976, 1978x1978, 1980x1980, 1982x1982, 1984x1984, 1986x1986, 1988x1988, 1990x1990, 1992x1992, 1994x1994, 1996x1996, 1998x1998, 2000x2000, 2002x2002, 2004x2004, 2006x2006, 2008x2008, 2010x2010, 2012x2012, 2014x2014, 2016x2016, 2018x2018, 2020x2020, 2022x2022, 2024x2024, 2026x2026, 2028x2028, 2030x2030, 2032x2032, 2034x2034, 2036x2036, 2038x2038, 2040x2040, 2042x2042, 2044x2044, 2046x2046, 2048x2048, 2050x2050, 2052x2052, 2054x2054, 2056x2056, 2058x2058, 2060x2060, 2062x2062, 2064x2064, 2066x2066, 2068x2068, 2070x2070, 2072x2072, 2074x2074, 2076x2076, 2078x2078, 2080x2080, 2082x2082, 2084x2084, 2086x2086, 2088x2088, 2090x2090, 2092x2092, 2094x2094, 2096x2096, 2098x2098, 2100x2100, 2102x2102, 2104x2104, 2106x2106, 2108x2108, 2110x2110, 2112x2112, 211

7 UNITS

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condition. Phone us for
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530 P. Carson 614-2467

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OF OWNERSHIP. CASH TO
MOVE. REALTY HE 7-5037

HOBBY OR BUSINESS
1-2 pr. home on Cat lot,
valued approx. \$2500. Equip.
with tools. Valued at approx. \$5.
In. Priced for quick sale. \$1.
Call for details.

BERNHARDT REALTY
 HE 2-3747 HE 4-3595

4 FLAT
 Close in, on Highway, \$235 mo.,
 incl. a real bargain at \$10,500,
 30 units, on well known,
 bus. thoroughfare. HE 7-2785

WANT NICE INCOME?
 4 UNITS, VERY REASONABLE,
 IDEAL LOCATION, OWNERS
 1700 LONDON, CA 94032

JUST LISTED
 Downtown older income prop.,
 inc. \$145, 2 units, 120,000,
 with trade, call HE 2-7000

By Owner—1135 E. 4th
 400 sq. ft. bldg., 2 units,
 4 car. lot to build, incl. 100,000
 to cover 222,000, HE 4-7790

Center of Belmont Hts.
 14 ft. apt., 2 bdr., 2 ba.,
 incl. 1 car. garage, near 42nd st.,
 42nd ave. SERVICE HE 4-1013

Stuc. Flat, Nr. Occoan
 Price \$225.00, on Tract,
 100'x150' HIGH, 100'x150' 7-1251

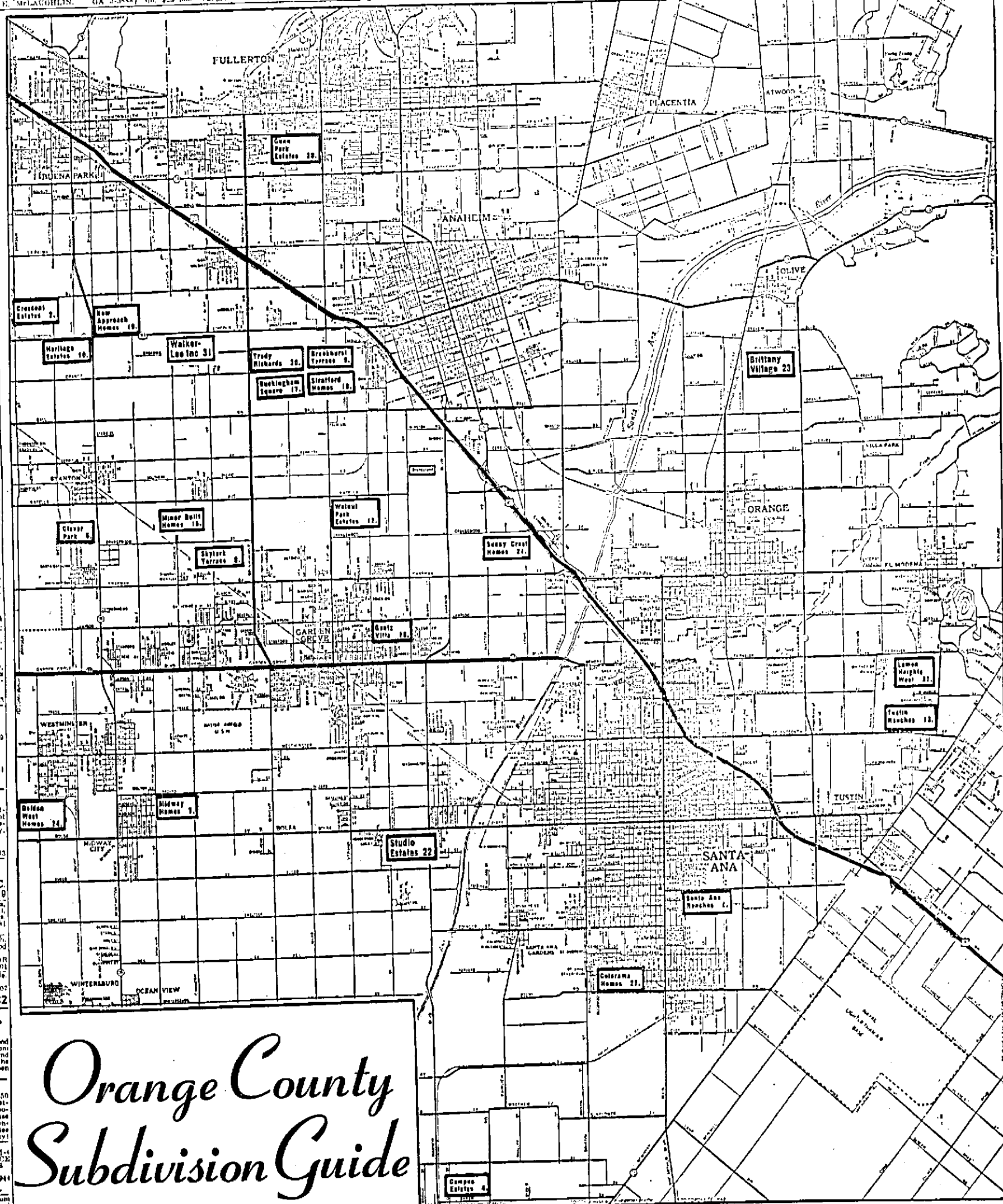
5 UNITS, altered — 14 PARKSON
 Close in, Room to build, Only
 15,000.00

4TH ST. RLT. MARTY HE 4-1103
DOWNTOWN 4 UNITS
 1 bdr., 1 ba., 1 car. garage,
 1 car. inc. \$65.00, \$18,000 down,
 7100 1/2 LEXINGTON, HE 4-1103

THIRTEEN 4 BDR. APT. \$18,000.00

BY OWNER - see A.U. Inc prop.
RROW any time. 732 Gaviota
TED NELSON, HE 9-1M8

Home Type	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
West Homes	\$11,600	\$12,500	\$13,500	\$14,500	\$15,500	\$16,500
a Homes	\$12,500	\$13,500	\$14,500	\$15,500	\$16,500	\$17,500
rk Estates	\$13,500	\$14,500	\$15,500	\$16,500	\$17,500	\$18,500
chards	\$14,500	\$15,500	\$16,500	\$17,500	\$18,500	\$19,500
Lee, Inc. Rosales	\$15,500	\$16,500	\$17,500	\$18,500	\$19,500	\$20,500
eights West	\$16,500	\$17,500	\$18,500	\$19,500	\$20,500	\$21,500



Orange County Subdivision Guide

KEY TO ORANGE COUNTY SUBDIVISIONS

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 1. Santa Ana Ranchos.....from \$10,750 | 9. Brookhurst Terrace . . . from \$15,905 | 17. Buckingham Squarefrom \$15,490 | 24. Golden West Homes . . . from \$17,600 |
| 2. Crescent Estatesfrom \$15,450 | 10. Heritage Estates from \$14,950 | 18. Stratford Homesfrom \$15,750 | 27. Colorama Homes from \$13,500 |
| 4. Campus Estates from \$15,350 | 12. Walnut Park Estates . . . from \$29,000 | 19. New Approach Homes . . from \$16,000 | 28. Gunn Park Estates from \$13,500 |
| 6. Clover Park from \$11,600 | 13. Tuslin Ranches from \$21,000 | 21. Sunny Crest Homesfrom \$15,250 | 30. Trudy Richards from \$19,375 |
| 7. Midway Homes from \$ 9,650 | 15. Minor Built Homes from \$16,500 | 22. Studio Estatesfrom \$12,750 | 31. Walker-Lee, Inc. Resales.....from \$8500 |
| 8. Skylark Terrace from \$18,750 | 16. Goetz Villa from \$15,500 | 23. Brittany Villagefrom \$18,000 | 32. Lemon Heights West . . . from \$25,975 |
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Mobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC
PONTIAC Star Chief sedan 1968
PONTIAC Star Chief 1968
CHRYSLER MOTORS
AMERICAN HK 2-1968
553 PONTIAC 2-DR.
\$795 FULL PRICE
AMERICAN GM 4-1968
PONTIAC Chevrolet Catalina
equipped, 2 door, new tires
\$3150. Private
MD 3-2633.
PONTIAC Star Chief 2-door
Catalina, new steering
column, hood with fenders.
below list. HK 7-1724.
PONTIAC Super Catalina. HK
1-1968
E. Pac. Dist. Hvy. 419
PONTIAC 3, extra, or close
Take Tv, radio, or close

[illegible]

DOWN
MERCURYS
OTHER MAKES
MO. \$48 MO.

AIR COUPE
Whitetail three.
MO. \$48 MO.

DOWN
Mer., Whitetail three.
MO. \$48 MO.

CATALINA
Mer. three; 3-tone finish.
MO. \$48 MO.

AIR COUPE
Whitetail three.
MO. \$48 MO.

INVERTIBLE
steering, power brakes
etc.

MO. **\$84** MO.

CONVERTIBLES

DAY 88
aler, whitewalls.

MO. **\$80** MO.

DOLLARS

DAY 88
r, whitewalls. 5-tone.

MO. **\$64** MO.

WAGON
r, whitewalls.

MO. **\$40** MO.

IN STOCK

VIERA COUPE
low, radio and heater.
MO. **\$54** MO.

OM CLUB
whitewall tires.
MO. **\$44** MO.

EL FORDS

HOLIDAY
whitewall tires.
MO. **\$40** MO.

MONTEREY
heater, 2-tone green.
MO. **\$44** MO.

N A MERCURY

CATALINA
Original 2-tone finish.
MO. **\$28** MO.

IN STOCK

HOLIDAY 98
steering, power brakes,
etc.

MO. \$54 MO.
IN STOCK
VERTIBLE
r, whitealls.
MO. \$48 MO.
DEL FORDS
DEVILLE
power brakes, radio and
70000.
MO. \$88 MO.
VERTIBLES

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You can be financed at low,
anyone can afford to pay,
10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily
eat of your choice. Tell me
terms of \$196 down and
always welcome. Monthly
and a qualified buyer.

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IN—PAID FOR OR NOT
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Arnold B. Berg, Realtor

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Realtor
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HE 3-0431

Jo Broumley Thelma Chigaras

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HE 4-7615 HE 4-9118

Josephine Clendening

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Time
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GA 3-4923

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and Old Friends
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Charles Crayne

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to Our Friends
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Estate Needs"
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Season
6557 Orange Ave.
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Realtor
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Merry Christmas
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"Mac" McDowell
4432 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.
HE 4-3427

Joe F. Furr

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A Prosperous
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Your Friendship and Good Will
Christmas, Holidays and
Best Wishes for the
New Year!
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Beryl and Dan Motell
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GA 5-4022

Livoni & Keller

"Service Our Motto"
1101 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-9701

Los Altos Realty

2060 Bellflower Blvd.
HE 3-7493 HE 4-7483

W. B. Martin

And a Bright New
Year
4370 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-4638

W. G. Maskrey

Be Home for
Christmas
354 E. San Antonio
GA 2-7814

Master Realty

Joyous Holiday
Greetings
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GA 7-0983

Fae Matthews

Realtor
Merry Christmas to
You from Us
2436 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-0497

McDaniel Realty Co.

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GA 3-5441
1540 E. 7th St.
HE 5-7477

Ernestine McLaughlin

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to All!
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Bellflower TO 7-6650

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All!
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O. L. Michael, Realtor

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All Our Friends
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HE 6-8201

Harvey Miller Co.

"We Serve to
Serve Again"
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HE 5-5651

Larry Miller

Cut B-4 U Buy
or Sell
6530 Orange Ave.
GA 2-8164

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Year, Too
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Holiday Season
Our 3 Locations
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3431 Bellflower HE 4-3664
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R. E. problems.
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TO 7-7201

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HE 9-2161

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Joy to All
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HE 2-4082

Roy B. Owings

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All My Friends
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GA 3-1927

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Mary T. Pettersen

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HE 6-4191

Theodora Proko

5540 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-4582
GA 3-5491

Dick Racine

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Trades the Earth
1025 E. Broadway
HE 6-3739

Ed Rafajack

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GA 3-5469

John W. Reed

and Associates
401 E. Market
GA 3-7981

Lewis D. Reese

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to Our Customers
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HE 8-1919

Rohrer Realty

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HE 6-9133

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Durham Realty
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GA 7-9947

Frank Rundquist

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Bellflower TO 6-6410

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Bellflower TO 7-7273

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S. L. Starr

"Follow Your Starr"
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GA 3-1487

N. H. Stearns

Merry Christmas!
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GA 4-3933

Stolp Realty

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Courteous Service
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GA 4-4712

Al Sykes Realty

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to All"
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Bellflower TO 6-8261

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HE 6-9973

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May Your Christmas
Be Happy
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GA 7-6030

Cliff Uken

Joyful Holiday
Season
1936 E. 7th St.
HE 6-1671

Arthur S. Vandenberg

Joyous Christmas
Greetings
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HE 3-3846

Vel-Bee-Oak

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Happiness
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GA 3-3497

Albert E. Walker

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the Test
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GA 4-9024

Walker & Lee, Inc.

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GA 5-1214
6506 E. Spring St.
GA 9-5924

Hubert Welch

Best Wishes to All
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GA 3-2058

Lucille V. Wilkey

2141 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-9196

Walter M. Wood

"For Particular
People"
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GA 3-4898

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Best Wishes and a
Happy and Joyful
Holiday Season to All
4331 E. Carson
GA 5-6444 or
GA 5-1261

Chas. E. Wright Agency

Greetings—Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year
4131 Norse Way
GA 5-1201

Wm. & Elsie Zoeller

Merry Christmas!
1425 E. Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-4511

A Home of Your Own
Is Always the Heart of Christmas

Friends Mingle as Yule Season Arrives

Among the gay goings-on at the Christmas Tree Ball Friday night at Balboa Club was the dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts. Centering their dinner table was a four-foot red and white reindeer carousel toward which pranced six slender reindeer drawing a glittering sleigh bearing Santa Claus and gold-wrapped favors for the guests.

Potted "plants" of popcorn balls and a Christmas tree of green crepe paper decorated with balls touched with snow decorated the club lounge for the group's cocktail hour.

Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley and Messrs. and Mmes. Don Berry, D. D. Dunlap, Douglas Graham, Paul McElride, Harold Muggart, Russell Pray, P. I. Wilkey Jr., Stanley D. Weiss and Palmer Westworth. Mrs. Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver of Long Beach.

From out of town came Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolley of North Hollywood, Mrs. Wilma Bourgeois of Altadena and James L. Wood of Los Angeles.

Scores of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave., are looking forward with great anticipation to Christmas Eve when the Taubmans will have their traditional open house from 5 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Taubman will serve authentic old southern egg nog, which she always makes herself following a recipe which has been used in her family for more than 100 years. The buffet will be laden with southern delicacies including specially imported Kentucky ham.

As the 200 invited guests arrive they will be greeted in a hallway bright with holiday decor. The circular stairway will have garlands of cedar fastened to the balustrades and tied with red bows. In the drawing room the home's gracious Georgian marble mantel, topped with a mirror to the ceiling, will also be decorated with the cedar garlands. In place of red, these will be tied with gold ribbon and gilded pine cones.

The dining room will also present a picture of holiday beauty with its Christmas arrangements all planned to complement a central arrangement of yellow roses in a burnished antique silver epergne.

Carrying on a warm tradition, a group of friends met last week for a Christmas party. Hostess to the women, who have convened at yuletide for more than 20 years, was Mrs. John H. Graves, 250 Roycroft Ave.

Tables were beautifully decorated with miniature Christmas trees and baubles. Dessert was served to the friends, and bridge and canasta followed.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Virgil Ridgeway, William Snell, John Grimes, Harvey Kuns, Leo Bach and Gail Hudson.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1956 SECTION W

Free Admission

Her Priceless Gift to Others—Hope

By ILKA CHASE

I know a woman for whom it is Christmas all year round. Her brand of Yule is not that slight hysteria common to ladies who are trying to juggle household, wee ones, cooking, presents and possibly a job through the hectic period from Thanksgiving on, nor is it the glamour variety of glittering shopwindows and wrappings more costly than the presents they contain. Her year-long Christmas is a sort of star of Bethlehem and Dickens' Christmas Carol combined.

Her name is Helen Siegrist and she is a social service worker in New York's Roosevelt Hospital. She and others in similar jobs throughout the country give probably the most priceless gift of all for they give hope. They are truly selfless in that they think of others more than of themselves and when you look at that sort of nature, squarely, it is quite an eye opener.

Though so much of their time is spent with the miserable and the maladjusted they seem remarkably cheerful. Furthermore, it is not that sweet, brave smile stuff, phony as a department store Santa Claus. They are genuinely happy and energetic and the suspicion sprouts that, unlike other interests, the less we concentrate on ourselves the better off we are.

I have not probed the secrets of Mrs. Siegrist's soul so I do not know whether or not she is motivated by a great love of mankind, but I dare say she is motivated by impatience with self pity and ineptitude to such an extent that she is determined to do something about it.

Love Not Essential

I suppose to love mankind is admirable but glancing over the human race this is not easy to do—also it requires a remarkable lack of discrimination—but I do not see that love, in that sense, is essential.

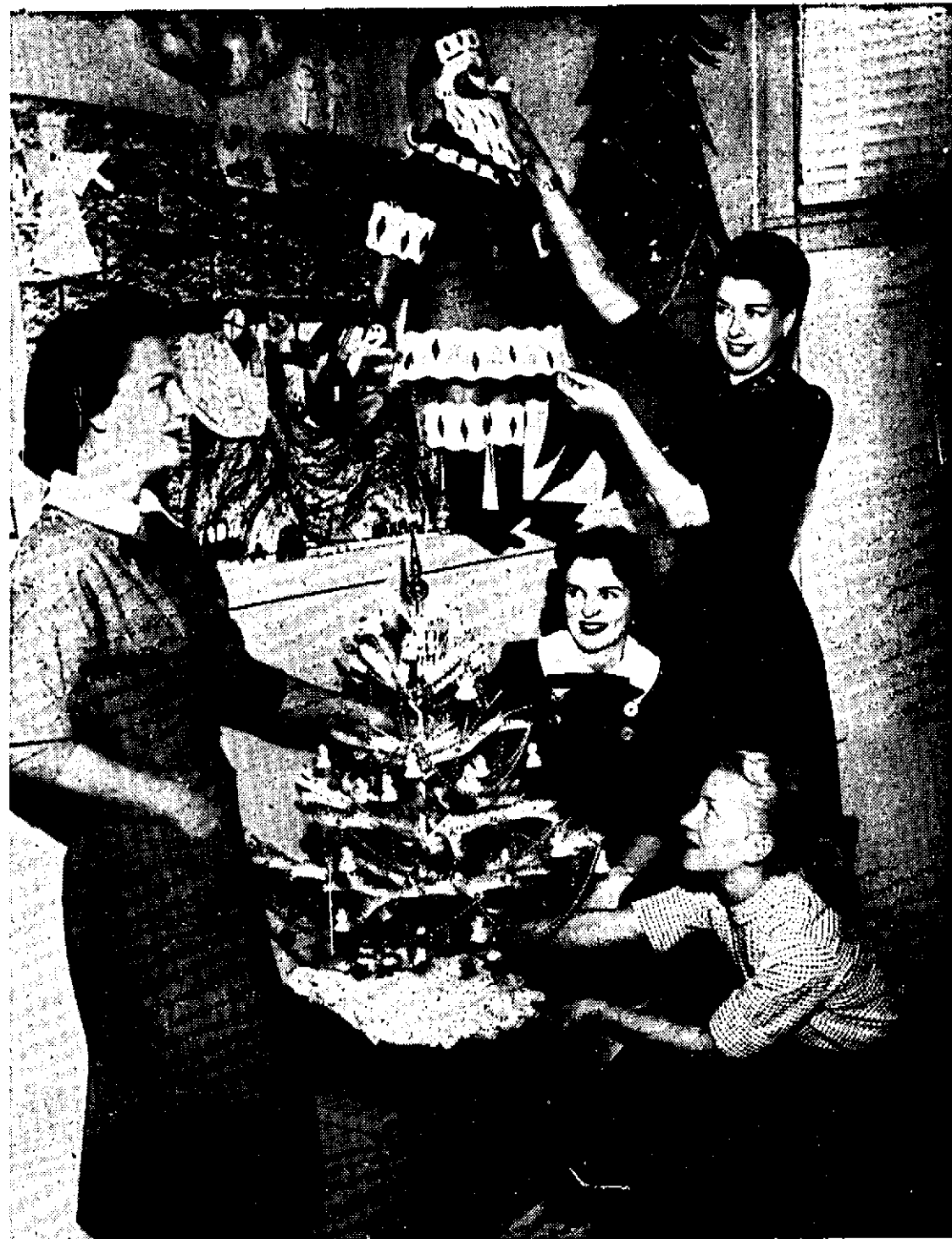
I have heard that Emil Zola, having fought his relentless battle for the release of Dreyfus from Devil's Island because he thought a gross injustice had been perpetrated on a human being, finally met the man and couldn't stand him. His personal reaction, however, had nothing to do with his sense of fairness.

What is vital—if one is to be a do-gooder—is a sense of justice and the desire and staying power to help people to help themselves. The staying power is important because there are more loners in the world who murmur pitiously "here's poor me" and hope somebody will do something about them than there are people willing to take themselves by the scruff of the neck and shake themselves out of a rut.

One of the gifts that Mrs. Siegrist is often successful in

getting her patients to accept is that of self-appraisal. No mean achievement since the

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 5)



FOR THE CHILDREN

A cheerful atmosphere in the holiday flavor today greets youthful patients as they await appointments at the Children's Dental Health Center—the handiwork of provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach which staffs and administers the center. Putting finishing touches on the festively seasonal decor are, from left, Mrs. F. Lyle Gray, Mrs.

Harlan Miller, Mrs. Arnold Romeyn and kneeling, Mrs. Burton Pike. Begun in 1936 by the Junior League, the center gives dental aid to underprivileged children, and is financed through Junior League ways and means projects, and donations of time and money by civic-minded organizations. The center is located at 1819 Walnut Ave.

Alumnae in Party Mood

The gaiety of the Yuletide season was recently enjoyed by Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at their traditional husband-and-wife Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Laird of Downey.

Artistically arranged holiday berries and green and red Christmas trees adorned the tables. Assisting Mrs. Laird were Mmes. O. H. Brower, W. F. Gibson, Ray T. Herman, and John L. Kelly.

Among those attending

were: Messrs. and Mmes. Wm. F. Barton, Frederic H. Bihn, Albert S. Derian, W. Frederick Gibson, Ray T. Herman, John L. Kelly, Stanley Johnson, L. Paul Laird, O. F. Noss Jr., Robert Pond, Paul J. Williams Jr., and George J. Zakem.

Dinner Party

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jennings, 3615 Faust Ave., were Messrs. and Mmes. Barry Merritt, Rod Johansson and Drew Imboden.

Chances to Be a Family in Merry Motion on Holiday

County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mrs. Chace will be a family in merry motion this holiday. Christmas Eve they will entertain in their 4160 Country Club Dr. home for members of the Chace family including Mr. Chace's mother, Mrs. Nathan Chace, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace and their children, Pamela and Steven, and the Chaces' own daughters, Paula and Coni, the latter with her husband, Ray Townsend, and their baby son, Steven.

Christmas Day their gracious home will be the scene of a brunch for Mrs. Chace's family, including her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, and sister, Mrs. Marjory Solace, and son, Chet Solace, as well as for the Townsends and Miss Paula, of course. Traditional Christmas dinner late afternoon will be served to the family by Mrs. Solace in her home at 3617 Lemon Ave.



—Staff Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

JOY THROUGH SHARING

Prescribing to the timeless theory, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., as they gather gifts in a "toy shower" to be given to orphaned polio patients at the Casa Colina Home in Chino. Pictured with the gaily wrapped packages that will be

bringing smiles of delight to tiny faces Christmas morning are, from left, Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Billy Gibbs, Gloria Jean Nelson, Mrs. James Wilson, and in foreground, Randie Lynne Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the "gathering in" project, sponsored by the Missionary Guild of St. Paul's, assisted by Mrs. Gibbs.



The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

DID YOU NOTICE OUR FRONT-PAGE Christmas greeting? On second thought, hope you didn't react like the office wag who said: "Well! They're all finally where they ought to be—hanging from a tree!" Seriously, the wish is ours but we were only able to say it this way, thanks to Stan Carter, I. P. T. artist, who drew our likenesses from photos taken by H. S. Melvin, society staff photographer. The combined efforts of these two talented guys managed to make us look (thank heavens!) near human.

IF SHEILA EVANS HAPPENS to refer to that Christmas pine in your house as a "wedding tree" or calls your Christmas wreath a "bouquet" just pat her on her shining head and chalk it up to the proximity of her spring vacation wedding plans with Jerry Wendt. Sheila arrived home from senior year studies at Cal Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Thelma and Denny Evans, now residing (the traitors!) in Santa Ana.

WHAT BROUGHT THIS ALL to mind was the gay kitchen shower and brunch given for Sheila Thursday at Newport Yacht Club by Thelma (Mrs. Richard) Pearson and Betty (Mrs. Richard) Wheeler for close friends of the bride-elect and her mother-in-law. The party had a sort of singing quality about it, produced, no doubt, by three circumstances—the happy reason for the party, the nearness to Christmas and the gracious know-how of the hostesses.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT Christmas isn't spelled in letters but in a special alphabet made up of friends' voices, the smell of fresh cut pine, the wink of Christmas tree lights. Joan and Malcolm Lucas know how to spell it just right and will write it plainly for friends this afternoon at open house from 5 to 7 p. m.

LUCILLE AND GUS LUKING'S HOUSE was a dazzling holiday sight last Sunday night when they were co-hosts in their home with Ann and Chet Yunker and Peg and Leloy Leatart for the annual Christmas get-together of a group of old friends, including Betty and John Burley, Hazel and Bill Houghland, Nell and Louis Gunn, Mary and Carl Brooks, Virginia and Charles Wadley (of Sierra Madre), Ruth and Eldon Bassett, Adele and Len Albrecht, Ruth and Sid Elliott, Marion Hull and Marion Harvey.

In the dining room Lucille used a vibrant red velvet cloth to cover the buffet table, heavily encrusted with jeweled trees and napkins all around the border, in keeping with the red, pink and gold color theme of her Christmas decorations. At each quartet table small plastic trees spun over lighted candles adding merry movement to the dinner hour. Later an exchange of gifts and an evening at cards completed the party.

"DON'T THROW THE SPANGLES at the branches until you can feel the heat of the Christmas tree lights!" That was the rallying cry which drove guests on to final victory at Carolyn and Larry McDowell Jr.'s "Trim the Tree" party Sunday. They really decked it. And set a new trimming record of 10 minutes that when Carolyn threatened them with no food if they didn't decorate! Dancers and musicians were Joyce and Audie Ashcraft, Joan and Malcolm Lucas, Jane and Arnold Dunyon, "Kiki" and Bill Smith and Jean and Tom Harrison.

FOG, DRIFTING CHEERLESSLY through the night last Sunday, made the friendly warmth of Georgine and Morris Hayter's annual Christmas open house doubly effective. Guests arriving at 436 Monrovia Ave. were suddenly released from the clutches of the cold, cotton stuff when the door opened on a scene of bright lights, happy voices and a crackling fire on the hearth. All this and the goodness of a bountiful hors d'oeuvres buffet, too. Here Margaret Robinson and Minnie Kelly served rich egg nog and steaming coffee. Others assisting were the Hayters' sons, George and Bill, as well as Martha Kenneley, Ann Greeno, Georgine's sister, Grace Parsons, and Morris' brother and sister-in-

law, Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter.

SNOW FELL ALL OVER THE FRONT walk and entrance at Kay and Bill Nesbitt's house, 4315 Myrtle Ave., last Sunday night! As the 140 guests arrived for this annual holiday cocktail buffet, they crunched along like they were in the wilds of Minnesota and, satisfied it was as good as the real McCoy, they made a great to-do about scraping their shoes free of the authentic looking (and sounding) plastic stuff before entering. Once inside there was much else to make a "to-do" about—especially Kay and Bill's old-fashioned tree, its branches laden with gingerbread and pine cones, candy canes and strings of popcorn and cranberries. Assisting at the merry affair were Audrey and Arnold Honey, Thelma and Bud Camfield, Frances and Louis O'Bryan and Jerry and Dick Smiley.

THEY RE-CHARGED THEIR FUN batteries over at Joni and Bill Ferguson's home the other night with big volts of pleasure. "They" were dinner guests at 1174 E. Ocean and included Florence and Dr. Orville Cole, Elsie and Joe Riddick, Eleanor and Dr. John Davis, Vivian and John Davis, Mildred Brayton and Emily and Dr. John Coltrane. The Beckstrands, Mildred and Dr. Grant, dropped in for a bit of cheer before continuing to another party. Joe Riddick played his heart out while the rest of the gang sang enough carols to last till Easter. Wish we could have seen these gracious and stalwart community leaders at one point during the evening when they played a game called "foxtale." Game rules require that you sit opposite each other, blindfolded and with shoes off, then feel with your toes, and identify some object which has been placed in front of you. First one to guess right wins a prize. Understand Orville cheated. Took off his socks.

POLLILLY GRADS! WAAAAHIIII! Only some of you can do what we advised ALL of you to do in an item last Sunday. Don't go out to that reunion at Jim Lineberger's home on Elmfield which he and Mike Cole have engineered for this afternoon. Not, unless, you were in the class of '36 or a student that year. We read the mimeographed invitation with our bifocals on crooked. Thought it included grads of all years from '36 to '56. Straightened glasses. Looked again. Discovered the truth. It's for the mid-thirties graduates only. Sorry, Jackrabbits. Better luck in the carrot patch next time!

THERE'LL BE SOMETHING ELECTRIC about Leona and "Dee" Field's party this afternoon. The guests! The Fields, you see, are opening their home, 26 Girlanda Wk., for the annual get-together of a group of people who now work for, or used to work for, Edison Co. "Vat's current?" D. C. will say to A. C. and that'll start conversation crackling along the party line!

SOME PEOPLE GO ON NUMBER trips and others prefer winter cruises. It's this rotating motion that keeps the world moving on its axis. We stay-at-homes simply balance the tides. Doing their part toward keeping this old globe rolling are Marian Hull and Della Huseher who departed Tuesday for New Orleans, where they'll board a boat bound for Caribbean ports. But Christmas lights will stay bright in both their homes, just the same, thanks to friends who will keep their manses warm and cozy till they return. Bertha Jaques and Peg Leatart had a bon voyage coffee hour for the travelers last weekend for just Marian and Della's closest friends.

SANTA CLAUS IS A MAGICIAN! He turned himself into three people and flew into town last weekend from Dallas in the form of Beverly and Mason Rothenborg and their tiny baby daughter, Karla! Their surprise Christmas visit is the biggest "package" under Della and Charles Degele's tree. There won't be another "gift" delivered to 925 Terraine Ave. to compare. With the fading of jingle bells the Rothenborgs will fade away, too, returning to Texas on Dec. 26.



'FIRST IN LINE'

University Club-sters Julian Davis, president, with Mrs. Davis (right), and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams (left), will be "first in line" to greet club members today at a gala holiday open house at the clubhouse from 2 to 5 p. m. No reservations are needed, according to co-chairmen John Webb and Mrs. Glenn Doody.—(Staff photo.)

Open House Today at University Club

Members of the University Club and their wives will find one of the gayest holiday parties of the season taking place this afternoon at their own clubhouse, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. from 2 to 5 p. m.—and they are all invited to drop in and say Merry Christmas to each other.

Rich eggnog and sparkling champagne punch as well as a delectable array of hors d'oeuvres will be served during the open house hours. No reservations are required.

The party is being hosted by the board of directors of the University Club and their wives and by the board of directors of the University Wives group and their husbands. Those receiving will be Julian Davis, club president,

and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kelly Williams, chairman of the wives, and her husband as well as Messrs. and Mmes. Nelson McCook Jr., Reg F. Dupuy, Henry Dixon, J. Richard Shelley, Douglas Benwell, Myrl Ott, Malcolm Epley, R. M. Mulvey, Glenn Doody, Paul McLaughry, Ernest Lockwood, William Lockett, Robert L. Pierce, Paul Hull, Philip B. Putnam Jr., Bert Barber, Drs. and Mmes. LeRoy Pitman, Paul Southgate and Murray Walker and Judge Charles T. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Co-chairmen in charge of today's festive arrangements are John Webb and Mrs. Glenn Doody. Mrs. Doody is program chairman for the women's group.

Yule Brunch Will Bring Delta Gammas Together

Mrs. John F. Craig, 3811 Pacific Ave., will open her home Saturday at 11 a. m. for the traditional Delta Gamma Christmas brunch when Long Beach alumnae honor the actives and pledges of the Long Beach area.

Committee chairman is Mrs. Walter Lundis Jr., who will be assisted by Mmes. J. A. Carver, Barry Morgan and Frederick Schafer.

Actives and pledges hidden include Barbara Bakken, Ann Moore, Margo Robertson and Jackie Arbios, UC, Berkeley; Patty Ulrich and Louise Tripeny, UCLA; Sandy Hubbell, Diane Adams, Pamela Campbell and Carole Butler, USC; Susan and Sally Merritt, University of Oregon; Marilyn Van Dyke, Nancy Nettlesman Simpson, Lou Ann Barnett and Emily Dennis, San Jose State; Zoe Perkins, Montana State, and Andrea Herreid, Long Beach State College.

In Art Circles

Art of Japan on Display at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson announces a series of gallery tours, beginning today, in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Art of Japan," at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The tours will be conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, newly appointed curator of education, MacLean, a graduate of USC with a master's of fine arts degree, formerly was with MGM scenic art department.

Subjects: today, 3 p. m., "The Art of Japan—Past and Present"; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., "An Introduction to the Folk Art of Japan"; Friday, 3 p. m., "A Survey of Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century"; Dec. 30, 4 p. m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

Miss Shigeko Furuta, 18-year-old student at City College, who has studied the art of the Japanese dance for 14 years, will give a program of classical Japanese dancing at 3 p. m., Dec. 30. Miss Keiko Saito, 14, student at Stephens Junior High School, also will appear on the program.

have a one-woman show in Connecticut College in New London, Conn., in February. She now has five paintings in a show in New Haven, Conn.

A miniature of the original Laguna Beach Art Gallery, created by Stanley and Margaret Shepard, stands in the foyer of Laguna Beach Art Gallery. It includes the original paintings on the wall, oil stove, chairs, benches and even petals that dropped from the bouquet on the old piano. In this familiar setting, founders and charter members are shown in characteristic poses: Karl Yens, Ann Mason, Alice Fullerton, Anna Mills, William Wendt, Frank Caprien, Conway Griffith, Emily White, Ida Boles, William Griffith, Henri de Kruif, Ronald Col-

Kirkpatrick Reunion Set for Twilight

Among the joyous family and friends reunions this week in Long Beach is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick who will entertain at a "family night" this evening from 5 to 9 p. m. in their home, 281 St. Joseph Ave.

Incentive for the party is the arrival from Albuquerque, N. Mex., of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kline, and their new baby daughter, Kathy Ann. The Klines will be in Long Beach three days.

Another special guest will be Miss Nadine Camden of Santa Monica, fiancée of the Kirkpatrick's son, Bob. Shades of pink sparkled with silver and gold will be used throughout the home, carrying out a dainty theme for the newest Kline and also as a bridal compliment to Miss Camden.

Other family members attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick with Gary and Sherrie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges with David, Connie and Carol.

Jewell Tent

The Sewing and Social Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for a sandwich luncheon and an installation rehearsal Thursday at 11 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Sewing and cards will be the afternoon's diversion.

CC Patrons Gather for Special Holiday Program

Departing from the usual program format, Mrs. George C. Morgan presented a special Christmas program as arranged by Dr. Gerald Strang of City College for Patrons of City College meeting Friday afternoon at Municipal Art Center.

Jess May of the speech department read Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wiseman," the passages being complemented by a piano obligato by Helen Davenport. Ruth Eyrie, soprano, and Dave Triggs, baritone, of the music department, sang as a duet "Give Me Thy Hand" from Don Giovanni, and Kathleen Kallil and Jean Perez played Respighi's six little piano duets. Community singing of familiar carols concluded the program.

Tea time arrangements were made by Mrs. Clark Colvard and Mrs. R. M. Hathaway, with decorations accenting the holiday theme. Miss Edith M. Hitchcock, club president, officiated at the meeting and presided during the tea service.

Reservations may be made now for the ways and means parties the evenings of Jan.

Meet Thursday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Catholic Center. Mrs. Helen Shlemmer, social chairman, will be assisted by the ladies from St. Lucy's and St. Pancratius' Parishes. Rev. Mario Mattie, assistant at St. Cyprian's Church, will talk on "Christmas Behind the Iron Curtain."

Two Trips

Two flying trips combining business and pleasure were enacted recently by Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 4166 Fleethaven Ave. They were in Florida for three weeks, then spent a week at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Be festive for the gay parties ahead in a new glamorous dress... Sleek and sophisticated or soft and bewitching... Cover-up or bare-top... Lace, chiffon, peau de soie or satin... from 22.95 up.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gray

State Students Wed in Quiet Home Rite

A dash of excitement was added to the holidays with the surprise announcement of the marriage this week of popular Long Beach State College students, Joann Bruso and James H. Gray. Double rings and vows were exchanged Tuesday evening by the young couple in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave.

Witnessed only by members of their immediate families and closest friends, the wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Walter M. Fehner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, at an improvised altar formed by huge bouquets of white larkspur, chrysanthemums and gladioli in tall, white wicker baskets.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bruso, 1620 E. 52nd St., was exquisite in a gown of powder blue jersey, fashioned along princess lines with scoop neckline, dipping fashionably low in back with interest captured by glowing satin and rhinestone trim. For her flowers she wore a white orchid corsage.

Maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline Nuckols, who wore a princess style dress of coral velvet in lovely color complement to the bride's attire. Standing with the bridegroom as his best man was Marshall Penning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother at Long Beach State College.

The new Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Polytechnic High School as is her husband. Now in her sophomore year at State, she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. At Poly she served as president of Tajma.

After graduation from high school where he was president of Poly's Chaparral Fraternity, the bridegroom attended Pomona College for a year before enrolling at LBSC where he is now in his junior year.



Miss Caroline Cook

Miss Cook Will Wed

Caroline Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook, Paramount, will become the bride of Pfc. Curtis G. Batchelder, Lakewood, in October 1937, according to a recent announcement by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she served as secretary of the Art Gallery Club and was a member of Student Government. She is now secretary of Southern Belles Women's Committee.

Private Batchelder is on duty with the 13th Infantry Regiment at Oben, Germany. He was graduated from Jordan High School where he played with the varsity football team and was named All-City Tackle in 1934. He also played one year at Long Beach City College.

Speaks Vows by Candlelight

Soft candlelight and tall arrangements of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums banked against stately woodwardia fern trees created a beautiful setting in Belmont Heights Methodist Church for the wedding of Marion Frances Roehm and Glenn Harris Genger on Dec. 15.

Two hundred and fifty guests assembled for the 8 p.m. service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm, 1518 E. Ocean Blvd., and the son of Mrs. Glenn Hunter Genger of Bel Air and the late Mr. Genger.

Large bouquets of white carnations and stock, intertwined with Christmas holly and tied with gleaming white satin, margined the bridal aisle. Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar in a graceful gown of imported lace and tulle over slipper satin. A tiny mandarin collar and long pointed sleeves repeated the lace motif used for insets on the billowing skirt. A filmy veil, scalloped edged, of silk illusion, was attached to a delicate crown of pearls and iridescent beads. A cascade of lilacs of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids added their fragile beauty to the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. David Varner, matron of honor, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Lynn Mills and Miss Janet Cox attended the bride, wearing gowns of seafoam green iridescent tulle, accented with emerald green velvet ribbon. Rhinestone-studded veils shimmered against their matching velvet hats. Sprigs of crimson holly accented their bouquets of white carnations.

Clarence Smith accepted the obligations of best man and David Varner, Jack Conner-ton and John Jeans acted as guests. John Cox was acolyte.

Now a teacher in the Long Beach school system, the new Mrs. Genger was graduated from Polytechnic High School and San Jose State University.

She is affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio; he is a Sigma Nu. A first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, he was stationed two years in Germany.

After receiving reception guests in Wesley Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon journey to Acapulco and Mexico City. After Dec. 27 they will be at home at 920 E. Carson St.



Mrs. Bert Harris Genger

Family Fetes Andersons on Golden Anniversary

Celebrating quietly on their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson were feted recently by their daughters and son-in-laws: Messrs. Roy Piercy, Walter Kuhns and Charles Downing.

Yellow chrysanthemums formed a tastefully arranged setting for the family dinner party, and golden leaves on the tiers of the wedding cake carried out the dominant color scheme.

Their planned reception for 300 guests had to be postponed as Mr. Anderson is recuperating from a recent illness, but further tribute was paid to them on the following day when their four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married Dec. 1, 1906, in Indiana Harbor, Ind. The ceremony was performed in the Mission Covenant Church. Mr. Anderson, a retired carpenter and building contractor, was one of the builders of the church, and they were the first couple married there.

The Andersons reside at 566 Rose Ave., having lived there since their arrival in Long Beach, June 1906.



Mrs. Robert G. Folker

and Miss Darlene Stewart. All held sprays of dainty white Catalpa orchids.

The bridegroom invited Vincent Asaro to be his best man. Ushers Donald Ezell, Robert Nieto, Dennis Guernsey, Robert Davenport and Dorel Davenport seated the 300 wedding guests. Little Susan Mitchell was flower girl and Kenneth Fowler was ring bearer.

After a festive reception at

the church, the young couple left for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara and will return on Christmas to reside in Los Angeles where both will continue studies at Biola College.

During their high school years, the bride at Jordan High and the bridegroom at Banning High, both were active in school affairs and received many honors at graduation.

District Meet

Southern District, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, with president Eunice Zimmerman of Santa Monica in charge. Luncheon reservations have been made at the Unique Cafe, Figueroa and Washington.

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Women Join 'Fight' in Polio Field

California women have announced plans to spearhead a major battle on two fronts in the field of preventive medicine. Their weapon will be the coffee party.

The two-fold objective of this campaign is polio vaccination for six million unprotected Californians under 40 years of age and financing the continuing fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight will launch the campaign in Sacramento Jan. 9 with a coffee party for 300 California women from all sections of the state. Women attending the First Lady's party will, in turn, hold "coffee" for 10 women leaders in their home communities. Again, women attending these coffee sessions will invite nine guests to "coffee," the next round eight, the next seven, as the parties grow progressively smaller to the neighborhood level.

Pertinent California vaccine information will be supplied to each of the coffee sessions by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Contributions taken at each of the parties will be turned over to the local March of Dimes.

Increasing concern on the part of health authorities over large unprotected segments of the state population led to the plan. First and second shots must be given within the next month if the Salk series of three is to be complete by the 1937 polio season.

California State Health Department figures show 85 per cent of the teenagers and 97 per cent of adults unprotected. Yet one-third of all polio strikes these age groups and their cases are more severe, according to National Foundation statistics.

Recent U. S. government figures show California as one of the few states in the nation with an increase in polio this year over last.

Mrs. Knight estimated the coffee sessions could reach more than a million California homemakers with person-to-person information on the polio problem and what can be done about it.

Cancels Meeting

Inasmuch as its usual meeting day falls on Christmas, Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, has canceled its Tuesday session.

Merriment Reaches Height for Localites

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Yorba Linda, formerly of Long Beach, have invited Long Beach Alpha Phi in for a cocktail pouring on Dec. 27. Mrs. Paul was active in the Alpha Phi Long Beach alumnae club before moving, and was also closely associated with the collegiate chapter at Long Beach State College.

There will be a lot of "do you remember" in the air at Velva Klein's house during the holiday season when Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fitzwater arrive from Boise, Idaho. These three and Velva's two sons spent three months touring Europe last year. Besides reminiscent conversation, their agenda also calls for a re-showing of all the pictures and movies taken by the group, and a look at scrapbooks compiled from mementos of their trip. There may even be some gifts under the tree which found their way there via the travelers' bags. And there'll definitely be a nostalgic note of "wish we could do it again."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Roehm of E. Ocean Blvd. plan a quiet holiday "recovery" from daughter Marion's Dec. 15 wedding to Bert Harris Genger. They'll do nothing more strenuous than reading postcards sent by the honeymooning couple from Acapulco.

Mary Lou Hollingsworth is back into the swing of Alpha Phi meetings and projects after the Thanksgiving marriage of her daughter, Betty Ann, to Dick Dunkel. Betty Ann plans to continue her studies at Long Beach State College and receive her teacher's degree. Mary Lou is busy

now with plans for a holiday party for her 14-year-old twin son and daughter.

Holiday plans in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks center around their almost-two-year-old Mary Ann. Family members will travel from various points in the United States to spend several days here. From Chicago, E. J. Marks will come west to help his granddaughter open her gifts. Mrs. T. E. Rice, Mary Ann's maternal grandmother, will be on hand, as will her two great-uncles, T. C. Todd of Sacramento and A. A. Arnold, Mountain Home, Ark. Also arriving for the holiday get-together will be Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClellan of Portland, Ore.

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we feel that most of you will have completed your shopping by that time and we hope it will not inconvenience any of our customers.



Sorority Coffee on Thursday

With the holidays comes a renewing of friendships, and to this end the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority have invited active Gamma Phis to a coffee hour Thursday beginning at 11 a. m. in the gracious home of Mrs. Arthur Green, 4160 Linden Ave.

Life on their various campuses will undoubtedly be discussed as the alumnae chat informally with those bidden, Jean Montague, Mario Bell, Carol Cochran and Carol Crosby, UCLA; Janette Thompson and Mary Ann Rogers, USC; Bobbie Thum, San Jose State; Gayle Andrews, UC, Berkeley; Connie Caldwell, Arizona State; Joan Schumacher, University of Arizona, and Cathy Cottrell, University of Colorado.

Along with the actives, others bidden include several graduating seniors from the Long Beach high schools who plan to enter college next year.

Pink heather used throughout the Green's home will harmonize effectively with the white Christmas tree trimmed with pink ornaments and ribbons. Cedar boughs entwining the staircase will be secured with pink satin bows.

Piece de resistance in the dining room where coffee will be dispensed from silver urns will be a small Christmas tree on the table wearing ornaments of fresh pink carnations, the sorority flower.

John Watts, Fiancee Tell of Betrothal

Mrs. John T. Liggett of Pueblo, Colo., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Suzanne, to John S. Watts, son of Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, 2215 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Liggett was graduated in June from Colorado College where her sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is currently teaching second grade in Pueblo.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School, Watts attended Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for two years. He then transferred to Colorado College where he received his bachelor's degree in history and his commission as second lieutenant in the Army. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and of Blue Key, men's national honorary fraternity. Watts received the Long Beach Independent trophy as All-City Player of the Year for tennis and won his letter in that sport at both Hamilton and Colorado.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Liggett will be a houseguest at the home of her fiancé during the Christmas holidays.

School Friends to Congregate

Merry Christmas will ring throughout the gaily decorated home of Miss Alicia Ann Poole when she greets 70 guests today. The affair is honoring Miss Judith Lorenz, who is flying in from Syracuse University for the happy occasion. Miss Lorenz was a former resident of Long Beach until moving to Montreal three years ago.

Among those honoring Miss Lorenz will be former friends from Poly High School who are now home from various colleges for Christmas vacation and Miss Poole's Chi Omega sisters from USC.

Late Shoppers, Take Note!

In fine china, French provincial patterns that impart a delicate, fragile appearance and fresh florals have at long last come into their own again.

These more traditional treatments have pushed stark geometric abstraction into the background. The erstwhile lover of modern design is now asking for a pattern "like mother used to have," something warm and familiar that reminds her of a quieter, easier age. A dainty, small-scale floral in raised enamel on a pastel rim or coupe may satiate



Mrs. Paul Alan Joseph

Mary Kolnick Becomes Bride of Paul Joseph

The Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel was the setting Dec. 18 for the wedding rite which united Mary Louise Kolnick and Paul Alan Joseph. Rabbi Woll Kaelter officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Kolnick, 1132 Cartagena Dr., selected a Chantilly lace and tulle gown, styled with an extremely full skirt and chapel train. Hemline and train were lace bordered and finished with accordion pleating. A sheer veil cascaded from a modified Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Porter and David Joseph, sister of the bride and brother of the groom, were principal attendants for the bridal pair. Miss Lynn Cohen, Miss Henrietta Becker, Mrs. David Joseph, Don Rosen, Maxwell Stern and Robert Porter completed the entourage. Linda Joseph was flower girl and Daniel Joseph was ring bearer.

The maid of honor's gown of pink lace contrasted beautifully with the bridesmaids' frocks of turquoise taffeta. All the feminine attendants carried white carnation cascades.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School, Miss Kolnick attended UCLA. She is affiliated with Tajma and Phi Sigma Sigma. Joseph received his education at Inglewood High School and UCLA.

A reception, dinner and dancing in the Cavalier Room followed the religious ceremony. At the conclusion of a honeymoon spent in Palm Springs and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles.

Help Others Her Creed

(Continued from Page 1)

sight of ourselves in a strong north light is usually not very appetizing.

By and large, those helped most by the social service workers of our hospitals are those of slender funds. But although it's hard to believe when we're broke, money is no guaranty against the more acute headaches. Even the rich have their woes.

Trouble Tree

Christmas trees are famous but I have always liked the legend of the more obscure yet salubrious Trouble Tree. Everybody wraps his troubles in a bundle and hangs them on the tree. You may pick whatever package tempts you on condition you do not open it until you get it home. It's extraordinary, they say, the number of folk who come running back crying out that they've been had, that what they gave away was infinitely preferable to what they've selected.

We hear a good deal about the human side of the news, but it is the human side of the human that concerns the social service worker for they are the ones who take up after the doctor leaves off.

There was, for example, the Greek cook in poor health who had to spend endless lonely hours in his tiny, top-floor apartment. The service arranged for him to get to his old restaurant where he bakes pies. Since he had a good deal of time to dream up recipes, the pies border on the sensational. He is now a celebrity in the neighborhood and a man of solid position.

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Santa Beams on Service Set Tots

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As the bells of Christmas ring out through the crisp air, the gay spirits of holiday parties abound amid the service set here. Among many events are the numerous children's parties. On December 21 the personnel attached to the 720th Gun Battalion of the National Guard held their annual Christmas party for 100 underprivileged children at the armory. Capt. Neil Allgood and Santa Claus were in charge of the vaudeville show, refreshments and gifts.

Also on Friday Saint Nick slipped over to the Armed Services Men's Center from noon to four to give presents and be present for the big children's party sponsored by the 11th Coast Guard District. Of course the jolly old elf managed to come in by plane on Thursday and be host at the children's party sponsored by the NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base.

And today and evening Santa Claus, USN, is planning to be right at the huge tree out at the Navy Family Chapel to greet the several hundred Navy children.

Arriving last Friday to spend the holidays with their folks were two midshipmen, Grant Sharp, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp, Jr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp, Jr. He is a fourth classman from the Academy. Also welcomed home was first classman Arthur Thomas Spring, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Spring.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Lawrence de Groot will entertain a group of friends at a holiday dinner party at their home on Dec. 26.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. C. Kierbow were charming hosts at a recent cocktail hour party held at the Officers Club, at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Hosts at a holiday cocktail party were Col. and Mrs. Frank Lowry. Among those attending were: Col. and Mrs. Willis Lyman, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Leon Forman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brackett, Sandra Kulin and Lt. Frank Lowry Jr.

Here for Christmas with his parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Raymond Brightman, will be Mr. Al Brightman and Mrs. Brightman and children, Ben, Raymond, Mark and Mary from Seattle, Wash. Al Brightman is a former football coach of the University of Washington, but the family has been charmed by our beautiful weather and is making plans to move to the Southland.

Looking ahead to New Year's Eve, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert Bardwell and Ens. and Mrs. Raymond Green are planning a welcome to the New Year with a party.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert L. Sandborn have as their house guest Judy White from Brigham Young University.

Leaving today to enjoy Christmas with her family in Mill Valley is Mrs. Margie Cobb, who will be with her favorite little friends, her grandson Mike, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creel.

Last Monday the Reserve Chaplains group and their wives and guests enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Tuesday night W. O. and Mrs. C. R. White were hosts at a dinner party at their home. Guests were Mrs. Janet Dudeney of Monterey Park, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase from Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. R. M. Rosales is in San Antonio, Tex., enjoying the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White.

Today Chaplain H. H. McClelland will be the guest chaplain at the Navy Family Chapel. Special Christmas music will be furnished by Harold Agal.

The Rev. Rollo Boas of New-

port Beach will conduct the Communion Christmas Eve at the Navy Chapel.

Must have been Christmas elves on the phone wires the other day, but misinformed the world of the first name of Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe's beautiful new daughter, who is almost three weeks old today. She's Jody Gale McCabe, who weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

NNN Club members gave a pretty Christmas party and dinner a few nights ago out at the beautiful Navy Family Chapel banquet room.

Dr. and Mrs. William Watson were delightfully surprised with a first wedding anniversary party recently given in their honor by their good friends, Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe. All the guests brought paper presents.

There will be no luncheon meeting in January for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach.

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REVEAL BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burton, 4233 Myrtle Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor Burton, to Robert S. Borders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Borders of Sheridan, Wyo. The popular college pair plans an April 13 wedding. The bride-elect attended Whittier College where she was a member of the Palmer Society and AWS Council, and currently is majoring in education at LBSC. Her fiancé is a student at LBCC, and will continue his schooling in the field of architecture.



Miss Lee Ann Shumway

Engagement Revealed at Holiday Fete

A telegram read by orchestra leader Fred Peters at the annual Bachelorette Christmas Dance added a note of delightful surprise to festivities when it revealed the engagement of Lee Ann Shumway to Jack Stewart Stanley. The wedding will take place June 29.

The popular bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shumway, 2619 Condar Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School. While a student at City College she was active in Ramayana Social Club, Kappa and the AWS Advisory. She received her degree from Long Beach State College, and now is a teacher at Gompers Elementary School.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Stanley, 2241 E. 14th St., now is practicing law following completion of his education at the U. C. Hastings College of Law. His early schooling was taken at the University of California at Berkeley where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He also is a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Vows Unite Nuptial Pair

In North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church Charlotte Glood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Glood of 2101 E. 65th St., exchanged wedding vows with Franklin C. DeBinko of Reading, Pa.

The young persons, both recently discharged from the Air Corps, met in Germany. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted ruffled floor-length gown of net and lace, and a pearl coronet which fastened a fingertip-length illusion veil. She carried a spray of white rosebuds.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Valentine, were attendants for the couple. Little Cathy Valentine, 4, and her sister, Mary Ann, 3, were flower girls. Leonard Dietzel and Bill Maxson ushered.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James De Binko of Reading. His mother flew here to attend the nuptials.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and of Long Beach City College. She and her husband are now at home at 2208 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

The Activities Office at Long Beach State College has a new calendar. It's a huge thing of shining metal and sparkling glass covering one entire wall and has space for posting everything that happens here at State for 365 days of the year. But right now there is scarcely anything posted on the two weeks marking Christmas vacation at our school 'cause there just isn't much happening here. Such a state of affairs may be pleasing to most people, but it poses a problem to Placer Miner who is charged with writing a column on happenings at State. So-o-o-o, what to talk about.

Well, we do have a note here from the Newman Club telling us about the dance which is being sponsored by the combined chapters at Long Beach State and Long Beach City College. "It will be held today at St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., and the 10-piece Esquires will furnish the music.

Invitations have been extended to Newman Clubs throughout the Southland—from Tehachapi to San Diego, according to Jim McGreevy who is our source of information—and a good turnout is expected. Entertainment furnished by talent from the individual clubs will round out the evening. Collette Munoz of State is in charge of details.

And this is a good time, too, to remind you to keep Jan. 19 clear. That's the date of the Sigma Pi March of Dimes Dance at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Dick Rhella, Sig 14 member, was in recently to give us a quick rundown on some of the highlights. Jerry Gray's orchestra will play, and the Halls will sing. Movie star Dick Powell will m.c. the affair, and according to Dick (Rhella, that is), Bob Hope and Red Skelton are expected to "drop in" for a while.

The Sigma Pi March of Dimes Dance is an annual affair, and is another in the string of Long Beach State goodwill efforts. Circle the date: Jan. 19, 1937!

Then, we suppose this a good chance for us to report that we haven't been up to par lately. It's just a little dietary disturbance; as occasionally happens to the best of those who write for public consumption, we were forced to cut our words during the week just past.

We were visited last Monday by an imposing delegation: the president of Calflax, the women's honorary service group, and the president of the Statesmen, men's service honorary. They pointed out very distinctly and succinctly that when we quoted Connie Carr last week to the effect that "those guys (the Statesmen) get all their ideas from us (Calflax)," she was speaking only for herself and not the Calflax organization. Madame president, Marilyn Greely, and Mr. president, Doug Strong, told us that their two groups are working together in close harmony, and we are sorry if our words implied that the situation was otherwise.

And so—a retraction, and our first resolution for 1937: from now on, Placer Miner, shut your big black typewriter until you are sure what you are typing about.

But 'tis an ill wind which blows nobody good. We are happy to know that at least two people read our column each week.

Placer Miner was among the goodly sized crowd in the Little Theater last Sunday evening for the Christmas concert by the LHSB a capella choir. And learning from previous misuses, we want it known that we are speaking only for ourselves—but we are sure we reflect the popular verdict—when we say how thoroughly we enjoyed the program.

The 40-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Larry Peterson, presented a program that was varied, which was melodious with very pleasing voice blending, was entertaining and which moved right along.

Of Placer Miner doesn't know much about the technical side of music; we still have to take Music Appreciation 1A. But we thoroughly enjoyed last Sunday's program and we are looking forward to the next concert on the choir's schedule. And we'll go out on a limb and say that you might profitably do likewise.

We have a note jotted down somewhere concerning student petitions to get the guided missile cruiser now being built named for Long Beach, as Forty-Niners join other segments of the community in asking the Navy to name a ship for our city. So far, no one has been by to inform us about the present status of their campaign. This is a plea to those in charge of the campus drive to bring us up to date on the probabilities of a USS Long Beach.

And now that we have talked too much already for a fellow who didn't know what to say when he was starting, we'll end this last little bit before the holidays by wishing you, as suits your fancy, a Merry and/or Joyous and/or Happy and/or Prosperous and/or Safe Driving and/or Holy Christmas.

Our Children

Prepare Your Youngsters to Meet Life's Changes

By ANGELO PATHI

Children, the inexperienced young people, live in the unchanging moment. For them what is always shall be. Their elders, battered by life's changes, its upheavals and griefs, know better but, protective in their attitudes toward the children, keep it a secret. "I don't want my children to have to struggle as I did." If-m-m-m—they will, anyway.

Life is no smooth, broad and easy road to happiness. It has its ups and downs, its twists and turns, goes round and round bringing swift and often dramatic changes in the lives of old and young.

It is a mistake to let children think that they will not have to meet these difficulties, these changes, from time to time. It is not always wise to shelter them from their share of life's shadows. When this is done, they are not prepared to defend themselves in time of trouble, and that time comes as surely as the sun rises and sets. Life is change and the changes are not always pleasant and easy to take.

Beginning early in their lives, children meet disappointments. The way they are trained to meet them is going to decide their future strength and courage in time of trouble. It rains on picnic day? A loved playmate moves to a distant city? Death enters? A failure results where success was expected? Such things must be met, death with, and done with.

"Too bad, child. But life is full of changes. That is what makes us grow strong in courage. Just remember that as one door closes another opens—and be ready for the opening door. Life goes on, and we go on with it."

We cannot tell young people, "This will not last. Be prepared." All we can do is to teach them to have a hopeful attitude toward life, to meet changes with courage and good cheer, to forget grief as soon as possible and go forward to see what life has in store for tomorrow. If children mature without

this defense against life's changes they go into battle unarmed and that is disastrous. Say a girl who has had a happy sheltered life, who never had to face a problem that had faced her but who had always laid it at her parents' feet, marries. Now life begins for her and no holds are barred. The pattern of her days changes again and again and, unprepared for such surprising difficulties, she collapses.

Begin early to lead children to meet the day's occasions with cheerful spirit and alert mind. A pet plan suddenly becomes impossible because of unexpected changes? All right—what next? What to do to get around it, over it, under it or jump it?

Teach youngsters that they will never have to face anything that nobody ever faced before. Somebody faced it and overcame it. Others will, too. But lead your children to that ability.

Some people smile at infant's play, but this is fundamental to a child's growth. Dr. Patri explains why in his leaflet "Infant's Play." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Shift Inches

Try to remember that if you slump when you stand, you take an inch from your height and add it to your waist. This thought will do much toward correcting bad posture.

PERSONALIZED PATTERN

A-2057



Anthony Blotta

FOR TALL GIRLS—Capes are the fashion talk of the season and because Anthony Blotta thinks everyone, regardless of proportions should wear it, he has designed this cape-collared jacket ensemble especially for tall girls. The jacket is sleeveless and fitted into the figure; the cape and collar that stands away from the neck are cut on the bias to eliminate center seams. The dress is simple and buttoned in back and on the short sleeves; flaps trim the skirt pockets. Typical of Blotta's discernment is the beautiful balance maintained between the cape hem and pockets. Exclusively sized, custom made and perforated for easy and accurate matching, the pattern works up handsomely in cotton or wool tweed, faille, dress-weight wool, linen or pique. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length from Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	17 1/4 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	17 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 3/4 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	18 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	18 1/4 inches

Size 12 requires 4 yards of 54-inch material for dress and jacket. To order Pattern No. A-2057, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1003, G.P.O. Dept. L2-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. If paid by check add 4c.

Why Grow Old?

Prepare Now for More Leisure Time in Future

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I have the "word" that housekeeping in the future, and fairly near future, is not going to be as it is today. In fact the time may be nearer than you think when you will be able to sit right in your own home and press buttons to designate the menus for that day or for all of that week. You will be able to specify the number of servings and the time at which the first course should appear.

Also, it seems that you may be able to change your mind about a meal over the telephone, after you leave for your bridge club or whatever event you have on for the afternoon. Women have been changing their minds for years, even over telephones, but this does seem an extra luxury.

You will not need blankets because you will have a radiant heating panel over your bed. I suppose it will be comfortable not to have the covers pull on your toes but it is sort of cozy to snuggle under a comfort.

You will have a television-telephone. I have been dreading that for years although I can see many advantages. For instance, you will be able to look at the vegetables you are ordering over your television-telephone, but how will you and I look, upside down on a beauty angle, doing facial exercises or cold-creaming, while we listen? Oh well, I suppose we will be able to cut off the television part of it when we want to.

This may lead to complications. If someone insists on talking to us face to face we may have to leave the phone while we take our hair out of curlers, repair our make-up or put on our latest costume.

You will be able to watch Junior while he is in another room via television. That's fine so long as Junior cannot watch you. These are just a few of the wonders of the future.

I am so excited about the things they are discovering in the research laboratories, about these wonderful aids to more leisure that I could easily be said a "gold brick." The things I have described today are the dreams of the future toward which one of the largest and most progressive companies in the United States is working. So, you should get ready for more leisure. For one thing you have the expectancy of many more years after the age

Your Baby & Mine

Saying Goodbye

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Every mother has to be away from her children some of the time. It depends a lot upon the way she manages her parting whether the child will cry heart-brokenly after she is gone, or wave good-bye in gay spirit.

Children get used to separation from parents and accept them as part of their daily experiences. Daddy goes off each morning, kissing Mommy and waving bye-bye to the baby. Why should it be different with a mother? It is only her attitude which differs. She expects the baby to miss her personal care and unconsciously she acts in a way to promote that end. She doesn't depart matter-of-factly, she makes a ceremony of it.

We admit that there will have to be more preparations for Mommy's departure, of course. She has to employ a sitter or get Grandma to come over to take her place. But the baby knows nothing of preparations and loss of time. Five minutes is little different from five hours to him, if his needs are being met by some pleasant person.

Not because, but HOW a mother disappears is the whole point of this discussion. Not into thin air, we hope, without a single word to baby. There could be nothing so disturbing to a child as to have a mother one minute and the next realize that she was gone. Because he doesn't know what has happened he is filled with anxiety. Then you can expect him to cry and resist the attention of his care-takers.

But, if Mommy comes in with her hat and coat on and kisses him and goes out waving bye-bye, exactly as Daddy does, then he will know it is all right. Even if he puckers up his mouth, or whimpers or cries, the smile should stay on her face. "I'll be back, soon," she says and her behavior advertises that this is all right and she will return soon.

There is no reason to make a martyr of a parent and keep her tied to the baby because, temporarily, he may be upset by her leaving. She is to blame if the baby feels he has a grievance. A mother is the better for going away and getting a changed perspective on the baby himself and on his home. The cheerful goodbye sets the stage for a happy departure and on her cue baby will play his accepting role as expected.

If you would like our booklet "Baby's First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Calories are the magic key to regaining or retaining the form divine. A calorie, in case you don't know, is the amount of energy the system receives from a given unit of food. The human engine absorbs that energy it needs and most ingeniously stores the surplus in the form of fat against a leaner day. By keeping calorie intake in balance with those burned up, you'll not gain an ounce.

Eat smaller amounts of everything you feel you need and want. If you eat slowly and chew thoroughly, a smaller portion will give you greater satisfaction. Sprinkle your meals liberally with conversation, and you'll find your plate whisked away before you've had a chance to do much damage.

If your usual caloric allowance is 1,200 a day, in two days your quota would total

Butternut Squash

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
DEC. 24
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medallists.
5:30 Silver Medallists.
6:30 First Season Bronze Medallists.

DEC. 26
4:30 Freshman Funsters "Santa's Shuffle," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Jack E. Pell; chairman, Mrs. Peter Dvouch.
6:15 Sophomore Funsters "Mistletoe Ball," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Lawrence Bapp; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

8:00 Senior Debonaires "Mistletoe Ball," formal dress, chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser.

DEC. 27
2:30 Sophomore Swingsters "Father Time Toodle," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Frank Whitney; chairman, Mrs. J. Robert Soules.
4:30 Dude Ranchers "Santa's Capers," western toga, patroness, Mrs. John F. Kagy; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

6:15 Junior Funsters "Holiday Ball," party dress, patroness, Mrs. H. D. Gardner; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.
8:00 Sophisticates "Holiday Ball," formal dress, patroness, Mrs. Vance Shelton; chairman, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson.

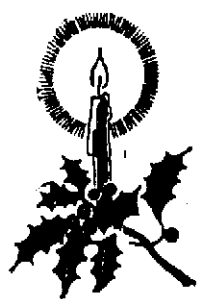
DEC. 28
2:30 Freshman Swingsters "Father Time Toodle," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Victor Barry; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.
5:00 Junior Revelers "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. L. E. Chester; chairman, Mrs. E. Nelson.
6:45 Revelers "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Vivian Cossas; chairman, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith.

8:30 Junior Debonaires "Holiday Prom," party dress, patroness, Mrs. G. R. Chrisman; Dave Davis; chairman, Mrs. DeLox Murphy.

Have a
HAPPY HOLIDAY!
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Miss Ann McGeeney

Spring Date Circled by Bride-Elect

Plans for an early spring wedding are being made by Ann McGeeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGeeney, 4341 Cerritos Ave., and Paul Keith, son of Mrs. T. MacDonald Keith of Butte, Mont., and Paul Keith of Fresno.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of St. Anthony's, will be graduated in May from Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash. She is president of Associated Women Students and is named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiancé attended Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento and, after his graduation at the end of January from Gonzaga, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.



Mrs. James P. Whitten

Local Pair United in Evening Rite

Marjorie May Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby, 835 Magnolia Ave., became the bride of James Patrick Whitten, son of Mrs. Harry Moreaux, 2568 E. 220th Pl., in recent evening ceremonies at First Christian Church. Rev. Ruben Anderson officiated at the double ring ritual before 175 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride was attired in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and lace over white satin styled with mandarin collar and long sleeves. A filmy veil fell to shoulder length from a lace and pearl pillbox hat. In her hands were two white orchids atop a white Bible.

Identical gowns of aqua nylon tulle with lace bodices were selected for the bride's attendants, Miss Beryl C. Hall, maid of honor, and Misses Janalene Small and Glenda Paden. Each carried bouquets of white carnations accented with red streamers.

Robert F. Whitten attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were delegated to Edward Christie and Gordon Johnson.

Assisting at the church reception were Dorothy Futrel, Martha Clare, Virginia Palm and Jimmie Hurst.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride, who also attended Pacific Bible Seminary, is a member of Job's Daughters. They are now residing at 836 Termino.



Miss Rose Marie Coine

Miss Coine to Become Mrs. Donald Rutherford

Mrs. N. L. Sanders of 3823 Cherry Ave., has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Rose Marie Coine, to Donald Kent Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rutherford of 3116 Theresa St.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands, is a graduate of Huntington Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern California.

Known professionally as Millie Coine, her mother is a

prominent Long Beach businesswoman.

Rutherford attended Long Beach College and the University of Redlands and is now employed as a civil engineer by the City of Long Beach Harbor Department.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



Mrs. Robert Sello

UCLA Pair Recites Lines in Westwood

Beautiful St. Alban's Episcopal Church adjacent to the UCLA campus was the recent setting for the Dec. 16 afternoon marriage service uniting Glenda Stewart, daughter of the J. W. Stewarts of Rolling Hills, and Robert Sello, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Sello, Westwood.

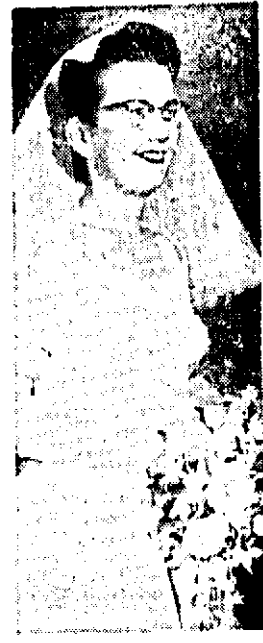
Pine boughs, red berries and white poinsettias were appropriate church decor for the holiday ceremony witnessed by nearly 300 friends and relatives of the young pair.

As she walked with her father toward the altar, the bride was crowned in ivory satin styled with empire waist, Chantilly lace bodice and long sleeves. A fingertip-length veil cascaded from a beaded headpiece, and in her hands she held a cascade bouquet of butterfly orchids and bouvardia.

Jade green taffeta was fashioned for the gowns of maid of honor Miss Nancy Dondanville and bridesmaids Misses Katherine Keith, Norma Shannon, Sharon Roach and Barbara Sello, sister of the bridegroom. All carried white carnations accented by green sprays of pine.

Rev. Ronald C. Molrine served the bridegroom as best man, while guests were seated by Dr. Drake Will, Birger O. Tinglot Jr., Randall Hakeley and Hugh D. Washburn and junior ushers, David W. Sello and David P. Stewart, brothers of the bride.

Following a 2½-week honeymoon trip through Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Westwood where both are enrolled at UCLA. The new Mrs. Sello is a senior in the School of Nursing and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mortar Board, woman's honorary society. Her husband is a senior in the School of Medicine studying on a fellowship in the pathology department. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.



Mrs. William Armstrong

Yule Theme for Vow Exchange

Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums nestled in cedar branches, Juanita M. Cline became the bride of William Richard Armstrong with Dr. Ray Firth officiating at the lovely holiday ceremony Dec. 15 at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Gertrude H. Cline, 2395 Tulane Ave., was given in marriage by her uncle, Edgar G. Duchardt, and chose as wedding attire a dress of white chiffon-taffeta and re-embroidered Chantilly lace framing a square neckline. Appliques of the lace were repeated on the waist-length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade arrangement of camelias and feathered mums.

Her attendants, Shirley Day, maid of honor, and Mrs. Andrew Bauer, bridesmaid, were crowned in Christmas green satin with matching bandeau hats, and carried white feathered mums in cascade with holly and cedar.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo., was attended by John H. Bradley as best man. Escorting the 150 guests to their places were Andrew Bauer and Bud Martin.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Misses Hertha Duchardt, Ed McCain and Willis Bon as hostesses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Big Bear, the newlyweds will be at home Dec. 30 at 438 S. Fann St., Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Wichita University, where she was a member of Epiphany Kappa Rho Sorority, and is an elementary school teacher here. Her bridegroom received his early schooling in Stover, Mo., and attended Long Beach City College.

Cunningham-Alden Wedding Date Told

Dr. and Mrs. Ward C. Alden entertained with a Tom and Jerry party last weekend at their South Pasadena home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Nelson Alden, to William Henry Cunningham Jr., son of the Will H. Cunninghams, 130 Granada Ave.

The wedding will take place Jan. 19 at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel. Attending the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Franklin C. Silvey, as matron of honor, a cousin, Miss Diane Alden, and Misses Suzanne Leonardson and Betty Cartwright, bridesmaids.

Miss Alden was graduated last spring from Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of the honorary sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Cunningham received his early schooling at Wilson High, and was graduated in 1952 from the University of California at Santa Barbara. His activities included president of Blue Key, president of Kappa Sigma, and member of the California Club.



WILL WED IN SUMMER RITUAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berger have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Charles Ray Frederick. The betrothal news was made known at a recent celebration honoring the 86th birthday of the bride-elect's grandfather, David Berger, of La Crescenta. Miss Berger and her fiancé are graduates of Wilson High and are completing their education at LBCC. They will wed next summer.

Richard Lewin Claims Sandra Cotler as Bride

Touring the United States, following their recent marriage in Temple Sinai, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lewin. The bride is the former Sandra Lou Cotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cotler, 4318 Pepperwood Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Lewin, 4631 Pepperwood Ave.

Rabbi I. Shalom Havelich and Cantor Morris Greenfield performed the ceremony before 150 friends and family members.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and net over satin. Her fingertip veil was of tulle and lace and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids.

Following the service the bride's parents entertained in the Temple reception hall with a buffet dinner and dancing before the couple left for Las Vegas, first stop on their journey. In January they will go to Panama where Lewin will be stationed with the medical corps of the Army.

Mrs. Lewin received an associate of arts degree after her studies at UCLA and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended LBCC and was graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in zoology. Both are alumni of Wilson High School. Upon their return to California, he will resume studies at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.



Mrs. Richard J. Lewin

Greetings

Here's wishing that Christmas will bring you a bountiful measure of joy deeply shared with those near and dear . . . of friendships strengthened . . . hopes renewed . . . dreams come true. May the happiness of the Day prove the prelude to a New Year richly blessed with the best things of life.

Wilma Hastings

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McCormick-Jones Vows at Bay Shore Community

White velveteen fashioned along princess lines complemented the bridal radiance of Miss Beverly Jones, 1049 Ximeno Ave., when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with George McCormick Jr., Dec. 15 at Bay Shore Community Church.

Her bridal gown was highlighted by scattered pearls on the full skirt which extended into a train. Her bouquet held lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by Harold Hall.

Bridal attendants, Jeanette Marcus, maid of honor, and Virginia Reynolds and Dee Fair, bridesmaids, echoed the holiday theme through their dresses of white brocade worn with red velvet capes. They wore white fur hats and carried fur muffs decorated with holly. Gary Hollander was best man, and ushering duties were performed by Gene Molleneux and Craig Vogel.

Jennie Miller presided at the guest book during a church reception following the ceremony. The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and will be

at home on Christmas Day at 2825-A E. 8th St.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Zada Hainline, 1000 Redondo Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, 5718 Campo Wk., received early schooling in Hawaii and also attended LBCC.



Mrs. George McCormick Jr.

Crepe Paper Will Stain— Be Careful!

Christmas crepe paper and New Year's confetti can permanently stain rugs and carpets, the National Institute of Rug Cleaning warns again this season.

Every year after the holidays, professional rug cleaners receive calls to remove dye stains caused by wet Christmas paper. Unfortunately, these stains are almost always indelible.

Party papers are colored with a wide range of cheap dyestuffs. When the paper becomes wet, the dyes run badly. The dyes will transfer permanently to textiles. If crepe paper and confetti get wet accidentally, keep them off rugs and carpets.

Should a rug become marked with a paper stain, immediate first-aid action is necessary. Mix a teaspoonful of neutral soapless detergent (such as those widely advertised for safe washing of fine fabrics) in one-half pint of lukewarm water.

Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain a few drops at a time. Use an eye dropper. Blot the stained area with clean, white, unstarched cloth or cleansing tissue. Do not rub vigorously—blot. Begin at outer edge of stain and work in. Repeat if necessary.

Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Complete absorption is important. Poor drying may cause a water stain.

Hide Imperfection

When using cosmetics pay particular attention to emphasizing your good points rather than covering up your bad ones. Trying to hide the imperfection of any particular feature day after day is enough to cause the development of a bad inferiority complex.

If you concentrate on bringing out your beauty assets, ten to one the eye will be attracted to them and away from what you feel is a flaw in your appearance.

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Fifth and Pine Downtown Long Beach

Molly Mayfield

She Burns at Yuletide Glow

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Every year it's the same thing. My husband (bless him) arrives home about a week before Christmas carrying a tree that's at least twice too big for our living room.

Invariably, it is a screwy tree that looks like it would have wound up as the last tree on the lot if my husband hadn't gotten it. There are actually times when I think he picks the tree because he feels sorry for it!

But that's only the beginning. He'll say, "Well, we're really going to have a Christmas tree this year!" (I can almost hear the inflections right now.) Then he goes out to the storage and rummages around for all the old ornaments he can find. He's bound to break several—they're usually the fanciest ones—but he brings the rest inside.

The next day he calls up the liquor store, orders a couple of bottles of bourbon and asks me to make some "snacks." Heaven help me if the "snacks" are less than full-fledged sandwiches with all the trimmings.

The next phone call goes to two of his old buddies with whom he went all through high school and college—and, believe me, the three of them haven't forgotten one detail of the entire trip. The buddies leave their wives at home and head for our place.

They will arrive about 7 p.m. with great shaking of hands and cheers all around. Then, while I shuttle the kids out of hearing range, the boys pour themselves some drinks and begin to reminisce.

That continues for roughly two hours, during which time the bourbon does a disappearing act. I am expected to sit and listen to all of the stories about "old Joe here and that time we ran out of gas with those girls along," and laugh dutifully at the right places.

Sometime before midnight, the tree-trimming begins. At this point, I usually excuse myself because my tender nerves can't stand it. When I get up the next morning, I force myself to look into the living room. There, through the shambles, I can see the tree—trimmed in the most gosh-awful fashion. But if I change one branch, there's likely to be trouble.

One year, when we still were living in an apartment and the electrical connections were few and far between, I woke up to find extension wires wandering crazily all over the ceiling. It isn't that dreadful any more because our house has plenty of outlets.

But isn't there some way of heading off this holiday holocaust?—JOE'S WIFE.

DEAR JOE'S WIFE: Sure there is if you've got courage and a willingness to

put your neck out just a trifle. First, I wouldn't interfere with your husband buying the tree. Let him have his fun. But as soon as the tree arrives, go into concerted action. Talk to the wives of the two buddies. They'll probably be glad to help.

When your husband gets home that night for the big get-together, yell, "Surprise!" And there will be one because, with the help of the two wives, you will have trimmed the entire tree.

If he begins to yell—and this is a distinct possibility—act hurt and tell him how you actually wanted him to be able to take it easy and just sit around with his friends instead of having to do all that nasty old work.

Next, take him by the hand and show him all of the trays of food you've prepared in the refrigerator. That ought to calm him down. Then, before he can catch his breath, tell him you're sure how much more fun it would be for him and his friends to be alone without a little old wife listening in. So you and the other two wives will go to a show, after putting the kids to bed.

If you carry it off, he's bound either to believe you or to be touched and unable to tell you he wanted to trim the tree. You'll get an evening out and a much handsomer Christmas tree.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Diane Tinkler Engaged, to Marry in Early February

A romance that blossomed in Honolulu will be culminated in marriage on Feb. 2 when Miss Diane Tinkler and Eric Hlongberg say their wedding vows in Long Beach.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Freedman, 2443 Golden Ave., and J. C. Tinkler of San Francisco. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi, and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre Nous.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Hlongberg of Hartford, Conn., the prospective bridegroom is now residing in Detroit. He attended schools in Connecticut.

He served in the Army as an officer in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



JUST A BREATH AWAY from Christmas, but still in time to greet the great day aglow in this Christmas white brocade sheath. A satin inset and long satin streamers make it "the" dress for pretty holiday parties. Priced at \$25 in sizes 7 to 15.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Freshener

When your window sills grow dingy, freshen them with a new coat of paint. When it's dry, apply a coat of paste wax and you'll find that they are both weather and scratch-proof.



Hugh P. Anderson

Chef of the Week

Time to 'Move In' When This 'Moving Man' Cooks!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a gentleman of the "old school"—but not too old, we assure you. Considered a real, true Beau Brummel, Chef of the Week Hugh P. Anderson is well known for his sincerity, his gentility and his very pleasant manner. He's the popular district manager of Bekin's Van & Storage Co.

Ephraim, Utah, was his birthplace, but he left there at the age of six, arriving after two brief stops in Utah coal mining communities at Ogden. His constant search for sunshine, however, brought him to Oakland in 1919.

Before long, Anderson became intrigued by this business of moving and joined the Bekin Co. that same year. From Oakland he was sent to San Diego, and following a manager's tour there, was appointed district manager of the Long Beach area in 1953. Under his "tutelage" their new warehouse has recently been completed at Carson and Cherry.

A Kiwanian—all his fellow members have been kept to the mark attendance-wise. He presently chairs that committee. He also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce.

Fly fishing, swimming and golfing vie for his attention ... but when it comes to a real hobby, he'll choose gardening everytime. Roses, camellias, azaleas and multiplying bulbs are his specialties.

After you've prepared his recipe for baked chicken in sour cream, you'll agree he can cook, too.

BAKED CHICKEN IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 chicken, cut in serving pieces—or chicken "by the piece" as you wish
 - 1 small carton sour cream
 - 2 tbsp. lemon juice
 - Garlic salt
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley
 - Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- Combine the above ingredients and spread on each piece of chicken rather generously. Place in greased baking dish, large enough to hold chicken without crowding. DO NOT STACK.

Sprinkle with crumbs or any dry cereal such as corn soya, corn flakes and—"I have even used shredded wheat rolled fine."

Bake in 350° oven for one hour plus 10 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Miss Valera J. Webber, who received her early schooling in Inglewood, is an alumna of El Camino College where she was

Unimaginative. Macaroni-and-cheese casseroles are easy on the budget but they're not very imaginative. Try checking your cook-book for the many variations on macaroni dishes and then work out some variations of your own. That's the way new recipes are born.

Oswald Jacoby

Use Caution This Hand

There is a right way to play today's hand if you are playing rubber bridge. You can make sure of your game contract. In a tournament, where extra tricks are so important, you might easily go down.

West opens the five of hearts, and you capture the queen with your ace. Now you are sure of three heart tricks, four clubs, at least

NORTH 22	
♠ J 8 5	
♥ K 3	
♦ A Q 10 5	
♣ Q 10 9 4	
WEST	
♠ A Q 9	
♥ 10 9 6 5 4	
♦ 8	
♣ 8 5 3 2	
EAST	
♠ 7 6 4 2	
♥ Q 8 7	
♦ K J 9 2	
♣ 7 6	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 3	
♥ A J 2	
♦ 8 7 4 3	
♣ A K J	
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 5	

one diamond and something else for your ninth trick. What is that something else?

In a tournament, you would lead a diamond to finesse the 10. This would lose to the jack, and back would come a heart to dummy's king. You would get back to your hand with a high club to take another diamond finesse.

West would show out, and you would go up with the ace of diamonds to try the spades. Too late. West would win the first spade and lead a third round of hearts. Then West would get in with another spade to set the contract with two good hearts.

Very unlucky, but all of this could be foreseen. At rubber bridge you would win the first trick with the ace of hearts and would immediately return the king of spades. You could surely establish a spade trick to guarantee your game contract.

Pair Reveals May Date

May 4 has been chosen for the wedding date of Valera J. Webber and Donald M. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, 349 E. 53rd St., according to an announcement made recently by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Webber of Inglewood.

Miss Webber, who received her early schooling in Inglewood, is an alumna of El Camino College where she was

a member of Chi Theta Chi Sorority.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and USC. He is an affiliate of Cirignolans, Skull and Mortar and Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach.

Healthy Plants

If you have a hard time getting your philodendron plants to survive, try breaking up a clay pot and placing part of the pieces in the bottom of the philodendron pot. This will hold the moisture. Philodendron should be watered well once a week and the leaves need a good spraying with water at the same time.

A Cook's Secret

Part of the secret of being a good cook is having the necessary tools at hand. It's disconcerting to get half way through a recipe and find that it calls for a two-quart casserole when yours is only a quart. Best method is to check each recipe first and be sure you have everything you need.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

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- ★ Bible study under trained teachers
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Southern California Military Academy

2065 CHERRY AVE. Long Beach, Calif. Phone HE 8-1185
Dr. John E. Brown, President

Worry Clinic

Can't Buy Back the Lost Love of a Neglected Child

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-352: Helene D., 29, is a splendid teacher of the third grade.

"Dr. Crane, several of my children are very unhappy when they get to school," she began. "And they aren't just the poor urchins from the other side of the tracks."

"I find that many of the shy, lonely tots come from our supposedly best type of homes. Their mothers may be society leaders and their fathers may be quite successful in business or the professions."

"But they don't give their youngsters enough personal attention. They brush them off too readily with a 'Run along, Junior, Daddy's too busy now to talk to you.'"

"Don't you think parents should wake up to such critical matters?"

YES, HELENE is quite right. Too many fathers focus their attention so resolutely on a future financial goal that they fail to be pals of their children today.

"When I hit the jackpot and make my pile of dough by 1960 or 1965, then I'll reward my children," such fathers think. But children prefer Dads to "dough." They'd much rather have you play with them today, than have you bequeath a fortune to them in 1975.

Alas, the crux of the problem is summed up by saying that Dads are too financially minded, while their youngsters are socially minded.

"But, Dr. Crane," such business tycoons will defend themselves, "I'm just slaving like this for my family's future. I'm trying to make it easier for the kids later on when they want to go to college."

A FEW YEARS ago four business leaders here in Chicago were heading home on the commuter's train. They all had sons. Christmas was approaching.

"I'm giving Freddy a new bicycle," gloated one Dad.

"And I'm giving Tommy some skis and ice skates," bragged a second Dad.

"Wait till you hear what I'm doing," exclaimed the third. "I've ordered a Shetland pony for Terry. Won't that knock his eyes out?"

The fourth Dad had remained silent and still didn't volunteer any information.

Hair Cover

If you're planning on a winter vacation in a warm, sunny climate, remember that although salt water does not harm the hair, too much sun does. Cover your hair when you sit in the sun to prevent its drying out.

Walk for Health

A brisk walk of at least 30 minutes in the fresh air will do as much for your health and beauty as the traditional apple a day.

about what he was presenting to his son.

"Say, Ben, what are you giving your boy?" the other three finally asked.

"Just this," replied Ben, as he reached into his inside coat pocket and brought out a neatly typed document, "Read it."

The other three eagerly perused the page. They found that Ben had made a promissory note to his boy, which read as follows:

"Beginning as of today, I promise to give you one full day of my time every month, to do with as you wish. We can go to an athletic event or a circus, a movie or a picnic. You choose what you wish and we'll do it together with Mother."

The other dads said never a word. Despite their loud boasting of a moment ago, they were now quiet. For each one knew that this last dad had given a far more precious gift than all theirs combined.

Children would rather have you dads play with them even one hour per week, than have you lay up a college fund or bequeath them \$50,000 in the years ahead.

Now is the time when dads win or lose the respect and love of their kids. And we can't buy it back in later years even with lavish bequests.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

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Wilma Hastings
Hair Styling
salons
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
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3320 Atlantic — GA 4-2242
4204 Pepperwood — GA 9-5413

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HARMONIOUS CHRISTMAS
and a New Year
Filled with Melody
Long Beach
Piano exchange

4116 ORANGE
of Carson
PHONE GA 4-7031
Open Any Eve by Appointment

Here's a gala selection of everything from the wreath for your door... to the Christmas corsage for your lady!

Come in and see our tasteful arrangements for your holiday decor.

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Open Daily, 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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A Store of Fashion
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We hope that 1957 will bring all of you the brightest year yet!

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A Tradition for many Generations
A Pleasure to Give...
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From \$1.00 to \$12.00 plus tax

Electrique Parfum Cologne

Friendship's Garden



A brilliant Christmas gift to kindle excitement and glamour with this Max Factor fragrance.

2⁵⁰

Stradivari--Wind Song



Matchabelli's magical cologne perfumes in exciting crown bottle as in delightful Wind Song and Stradivari fragrances.

2⁰⁰

Prince Matchabelli

Midnight Cologne

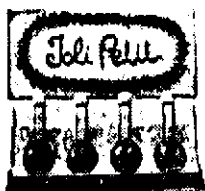


A tasteful splash of cologne in generous 4-ounce flacon gift wrapped free, of course, in our cosmetic dept.

1⁵⁰

Tussy

"Joli Petit" Foursome



A charming Lucien Lelong set, bravely decked in pink bows in Indiscret, Balalike, Sirocco and Talépin.

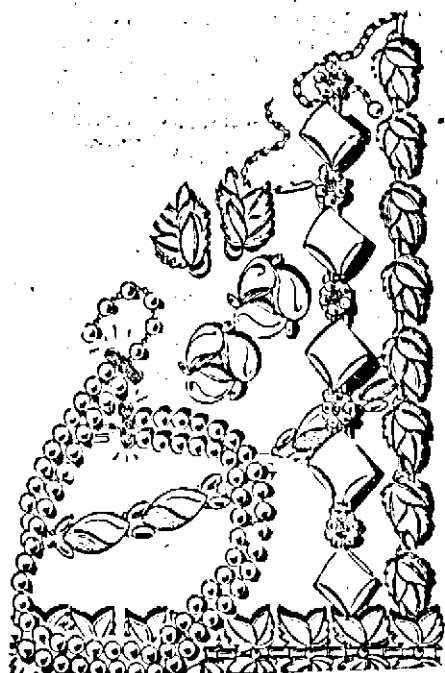
2⁵⁰

Lucien Lelong

Gift Hosiery

60 gauge, 15 denier
Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers
flattering narrow heels
delicate pencil line self seams
in co-ordinated colors
to match your wardrobe ensembles.
Sizes 8 1/2 through 11
In co-ordinated leg and foot lengths.
Gift wrapped free, of course!

3 pairs 2²⁹



Costume Jewelry

See Sav-on's Superb
Selection of latest costume jewelry
Pins, earrings, chokers, etc.
to make ideal gifts
This quality jewelry will delight all
types and tastes
and, of course, it will be
gift wrapped free.

78^c



Shulton's famous toilet water with the bouquet of her favorite flowers in this distinctive bottle
Gift wrapped free, of course, at Sav-on.

1⁵⁰

Hobnail Cologne



Old fashioned hobnail bottle in treasured milk glass filled with choice of 4 flower fragrances... packaged in lovely gift box.

2⁰⁰

Whisley

Eau de Parfum



Revlon's inimitable "Intimate", designed for the sophisticated, stunningly packaged in gold foil with corolla band.

2⁰⁰

Revlon

Figurine Cologne



So acceptable and so appropriate at all times... Dorothy Gray's romantic Figurine Cologne.

1²⁵

Dorothy Gray

Chantilly Spray Mist



A gift she will treasure, guaranteed to keep her in a cloud of fragrance... and gift wrapped free at Sav-on.

3²⁵

Roubigant

Tweed Bouquet

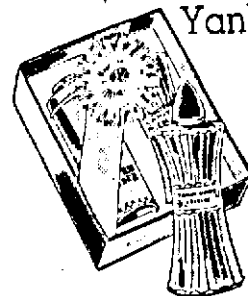


Lenthieric's Tweed... appropriate anywhere, anytime... in tasteful holiday sleeve, gift wrapped free in Sav-on's cosmetic department.

1⁵⁰

Lenthieric

Yanky Clover



A springtime in December cologne with talcum powder... in a beautifully presented gift package.

2³⁵

Hudnut



Heaven Sent

Helena Rubinstein's exclusive Eau de Toilette... a lingering fragrance of distinctive beauty.

1²⁵

Rubinstein

English Lavender



She will enjoy the clean crisp refreshing feeling that only unique essence of lavender can give... gift wrapped free, of course.

1²⁵

Yardley

April Violets Cologne



A sentimental fragrance, young and flower fresh to gladden any heart as a greeting gift... gift wrapped free in our cosmetic department.

1²⁵

Yardley

Evening in Paris



Bourjois' famed Eau de Cologne in gift carton... in the exclusively shaped flacon she has learned to love.

1⁰⁰

Bourjois

Evening in Paris



A charming free gift, or stocking gift of Bourjois' famed perfume, at this amazing low Sav-on Holiday price.

3 for 1⁰⁰

Bourjois

Little Lady Toilet Water



Helene Pessl's charming "Little Lady" fragrance in dainty distinctive bottle... a fascinating gift for younger ladies.

1⁰⁰

Helene Pessl

Tweed Mist Spray



Toilet water concentrate for exhilarating head-to-toe spray... aerosol bottle bottle in Lenthieric's holiday gift package.

2²⁵

Lenthieric

We are open today and every Sunday



open 9-10... 7 days a week

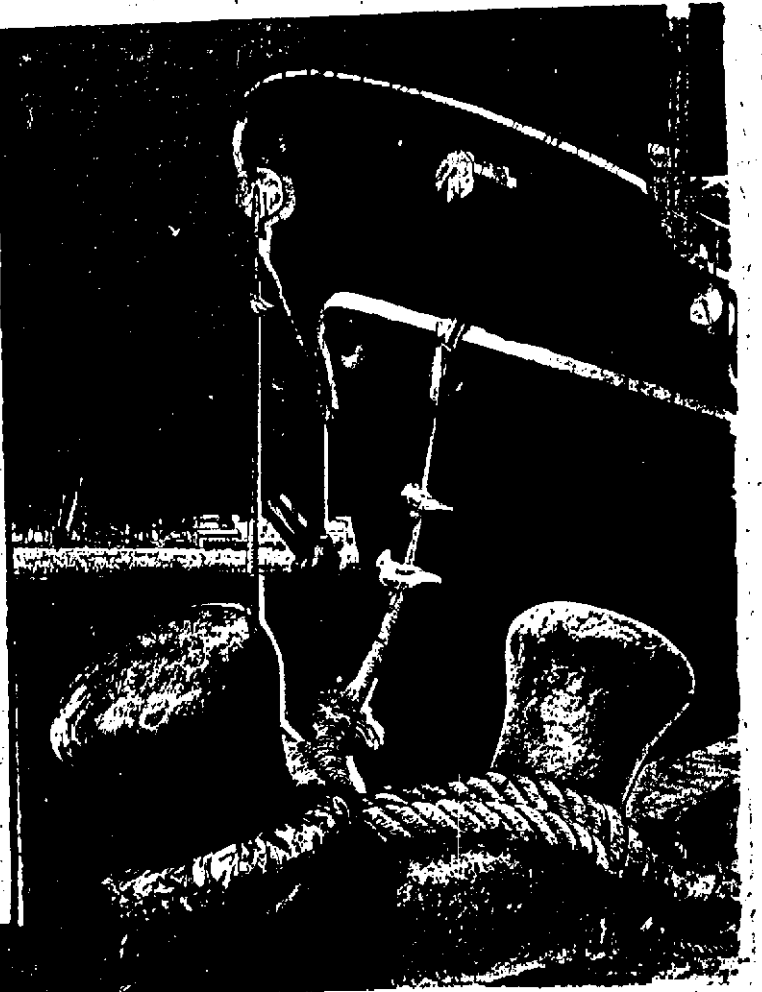
★ IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ★ LAKEWOOD CENTER ★ IN LOS ALTOS ★ IN NORWALK SQUARE ★ IN ORANGE COUNTY
4th & Pine Ave. 5246 Lakewood Blvd. 2164 Bellflower Blvd. 11739 Rosecrans Bldg. Shopping Center

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE PANORAMA

Classic Paintings of Christ Child

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 23, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

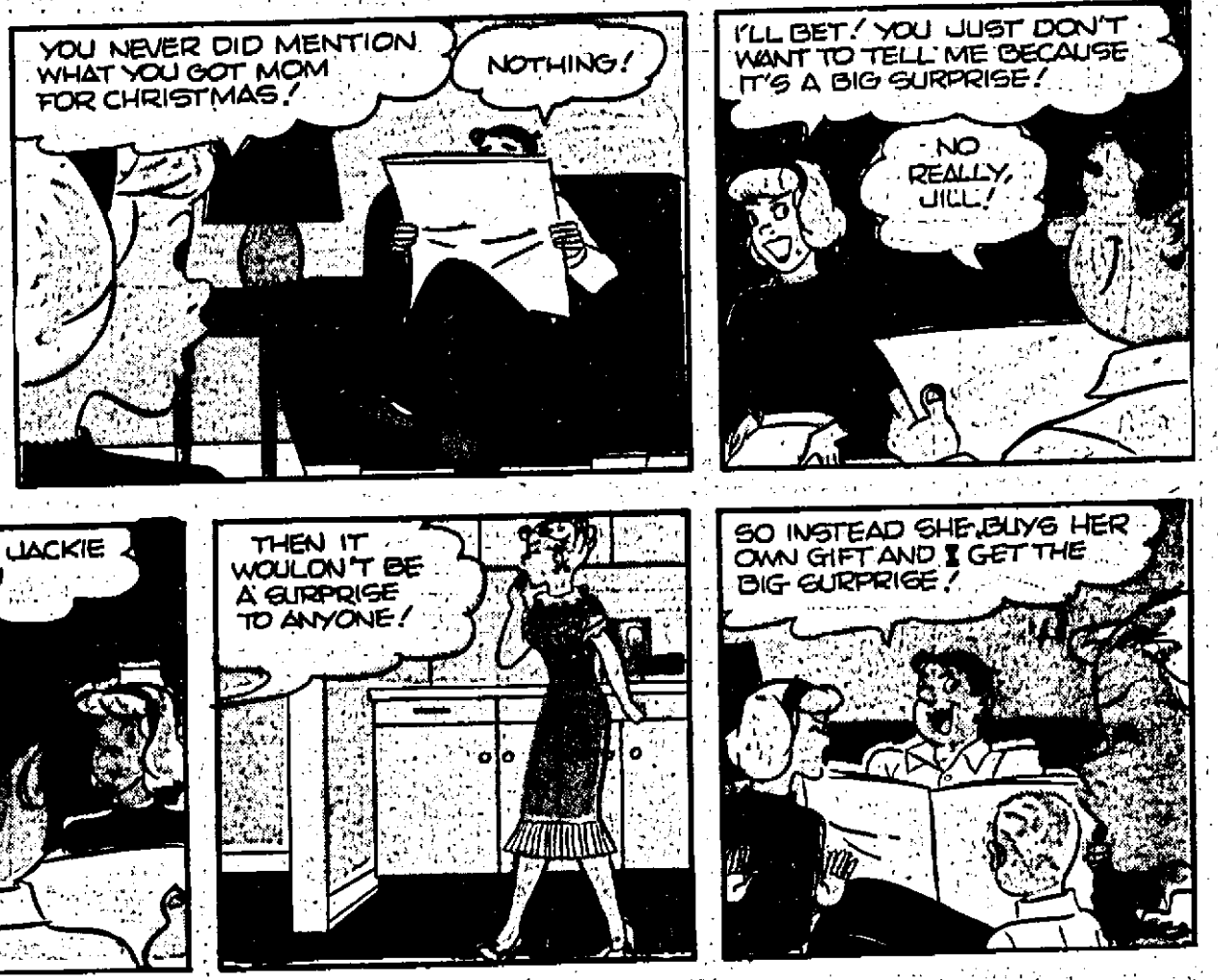


THE DAYS

by CARL GRUBERT

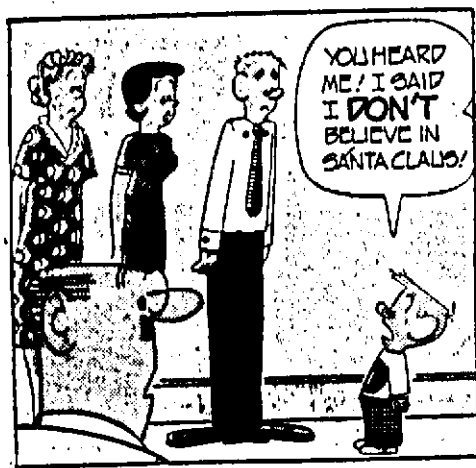


BY THE WAY, DADDY...





MORTY MEEKLE

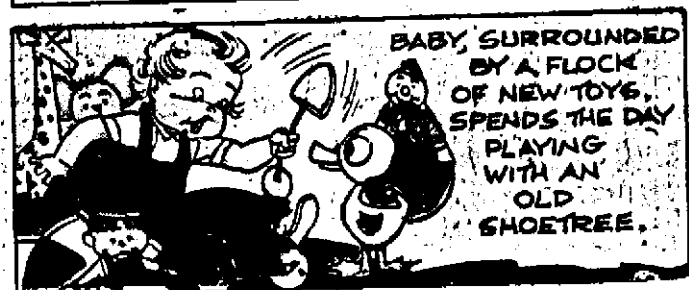
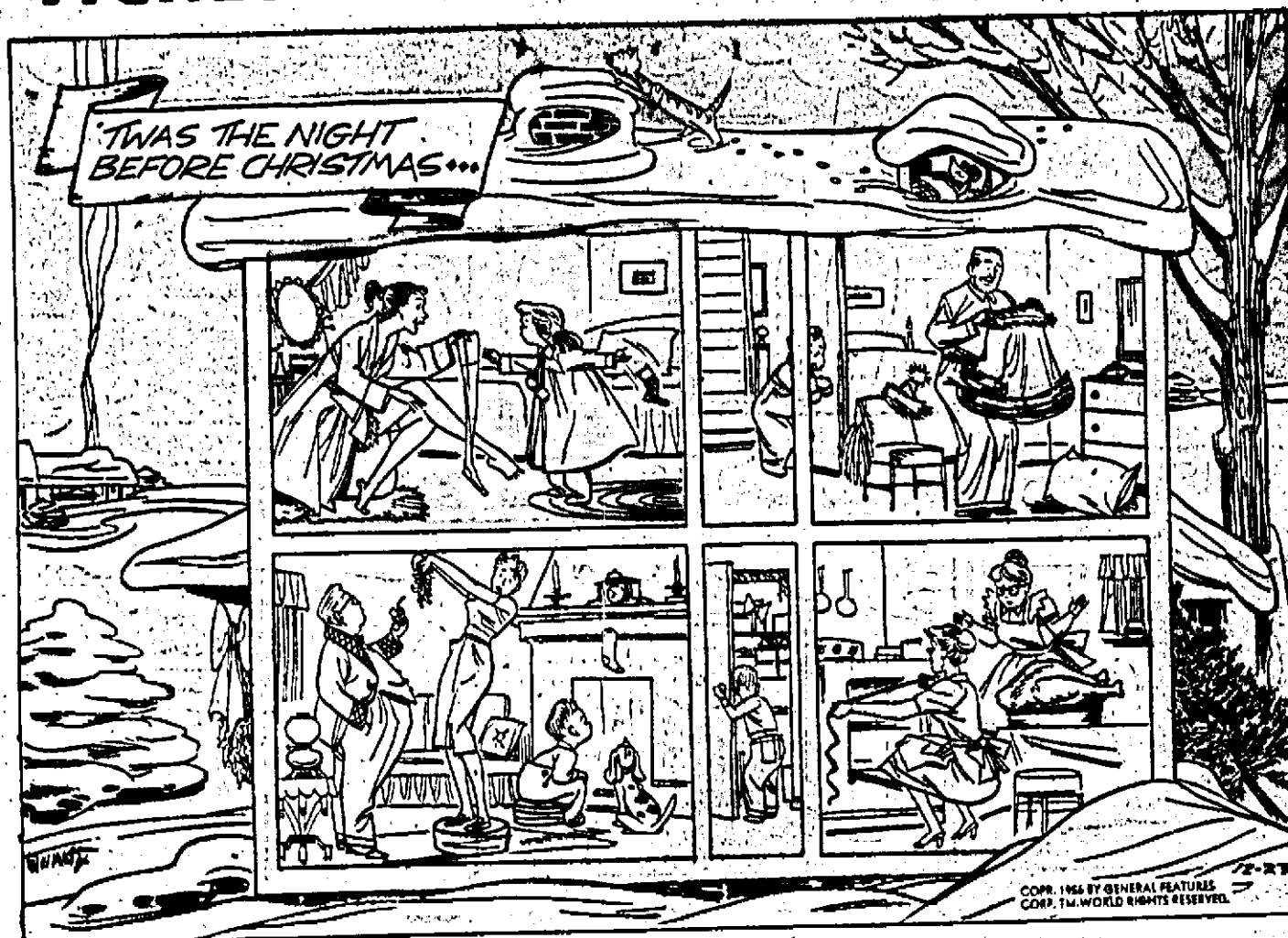


By Dick Cavalli

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

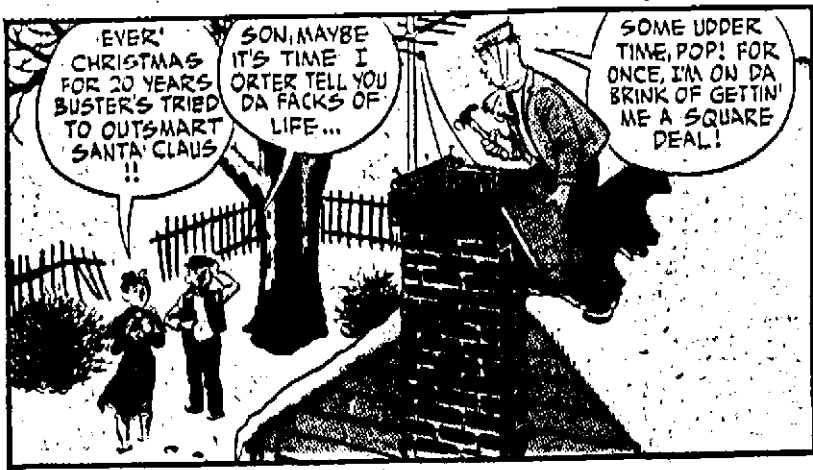
It's Here Again

BY HARRY WEINERT



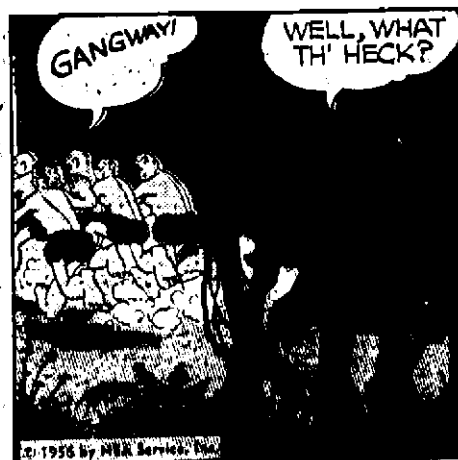
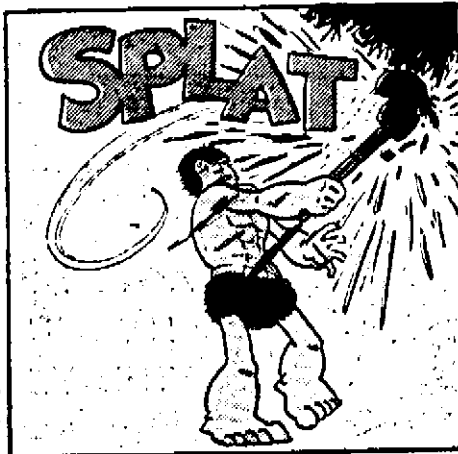
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

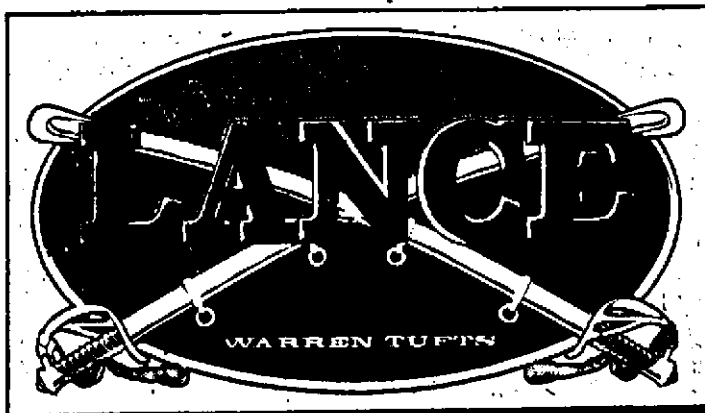
By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





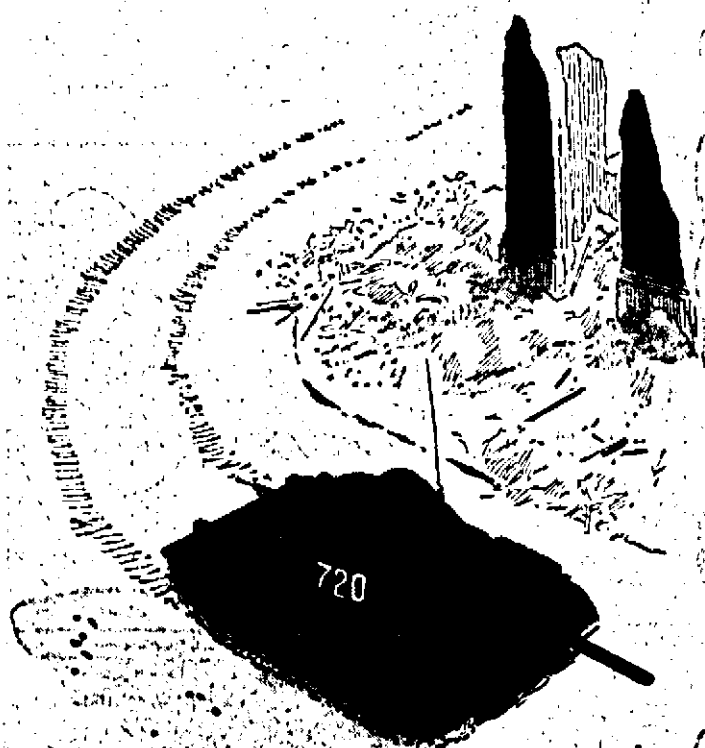
EVERY SOON NOW THE CHRISTIAN WORLD WILL COMMEMORATE THE BIRTH OF A CHILD ...WHO WAS GIVEN LIFE THAT HE MIGHT UPHOLD THE DIGNITY OF MAN, AND WHO DIED FOR HIS BELIEFS.

THE DIGNITY OF MAN IS AGAIN AT ISSUE IN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST...AND IT MUST SEEM THAT WE HAVE NOT COME VERY FAR IN THE YEARS SINCE CHRIST....

BUT THE DIGNITY OF MAN WAS ALSO AT ISSUE IN 1776 WHEN THE COLONISTS REVOLTED AGAINST BRITAIN...IN 1821 WHEN MEXICO THREW OFF THE YOKE OF SPAIN...AND 120 YEARS AGO WHEN THE TEXANS DEFEATED SANTA ANNA AT SAN JACINTO.

THERE MAY ALWAYS BE PIRATES TO REMIND US OF MAN'S RIGHT TO PEACE. BUT THAT CHERISHED RIGHT WAS ONLY A HOPE IN THE DAYS WHEN THE GREAT RELIGIONS HAD THEIR BEGINNINGS. TODAY, SOME TWO THOUSAND YEARS LATER ON A PLANET BILLIONS OF YEARS OLD, IT IS THE LAW OF THE WORLD.

WE HAVE COME FAR. THE DIGNITY OF MAN CAN NEVERMORE BE LONG DENIED.



TALK ABOUT SOME DOGS BEING AS SMART AS PEOPLE—MAYBE SOMETIME PEOPLE WILL GET AS SMART AS SOME DOGS! ONLY INSTINCT, EH? IS THAT BAD?

WHEN WE STOPPED THE CAR SANDY TOOK OFF AND VANISHED... CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY!

THE STORM IS INCREASING, SAHIB...

YES—WE'VE GOT TO GO ON... SANDY'S SMART—HE MUST HAVE KNOWN WHAT HE WAS DOING... HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT...

BOY-OH-BOY-OH-BOY! I'VE NEVER BEEN OUT IN A BLIZZARD HARD AS THIS BEFORE!

COULDN'T STAY IN THAT CULVERT! BE SNOWED IN THERE, FROZE STIFF, TILL NEXT SPRING...

GOTTA GET TO A TOWN, OR A H-H-HOUSE OR S-S-SOME PLACE WHERE IT'S W-W-WARM! BR-R-R-R...

EASY ENOUGH JUST TO F-F-FOLLOW TH' R-R-ROAD... J-J-JUST F-F-F... HEY! NO FENCE P-POSTS...

NOT EVEN ANY T-T-TELEPHONE P-POLES! I-I DUNNO W-WHERE I AM... I... OH... NO... NO! NO!

IT... IT'S A-A-A... IT'S A WOLF!

ARF!

I... I'M DYIN'... I MUST BE... IT CAN'T BE SANDY! IT... IT CAN'T BE... SANDY? IS... IS IT REALLY YOU?

ARF! ARF! ARF!

SAFE! OUT O' TH' WIND UNDER THIS OLD HAYSTACK! OH, SANDY! IT IS GOIN' T'BE A GRAND CHRISTMAS NOW! YOU'RE TH' FINEST PRESENT I EVER COULD HAVE!

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1956

MARK TRAIL

FROM THE BOOK OF ST. MATTHEW WE READ... AND OPENING THEIR TREASURES, THEY OFFERED UNTO HIM GIFTS, GOLD AND FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH

THE THREE WISE MEN WHO JOURNEYED TO BETHLEHEM BORE VALUABLE GIFTS INDEED...

FOR FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH WERE COSTLY GUMS TAPPED FROM TREES IN FARAWAY ARABIA, INDIA, SOMALILAND AND THE EAST INDIES

AND THESE PRECIOUS RESINS WERE USED TO SWEETEN BURNT OFFERINGS, TO PERFUME GREAT TEMPLES, AND TO ANOINT THE HEADS OF KINGS THEMSELVES

MENTIONED FREQUENTLY IN THE BIBLE, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH BOTH HAD A TRADITIONAL PART IN EARLY CHRISTIAN CEREMONIES

WHILE THE RESIN OF THE FRANKINCENSE TREE IS OBTAINED BY SLASHING THE BARK, THE GUM OF THE MYRRH IS EXUDED NATURALLY

WOOD JOBLE

POGO

By Walt Kelly



fan fare

CONTINUED: HERE'S WHERE WE LEFT OUR BOY LAST WEEK

BY WALT KELLY



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



Abbie an' Slats by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

KEEE, IMAGINE, JILL, MY MYSTERY MAN IN THE BLUE CONVERTIBLE IS COMING TO GERRY'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY?

JAN, WILL YOU FORGET THAT BOY FOR FIVE MINUTES WHILE DADDY TAKES THIS PICTURE FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CARD?

GEE, DAD, I'VE GOT CARDS ALL MADE! WE DID 'EM AT SCHOOL AN' EVEN PRINTED 'EM UP ON A MIMO-GRAPH!

THAT'S FINE, SON, BUT I WANT A PHOTO OF THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS YEAR! NOW LET'S TRY AGAIN!

TRY TO SMILE, JUST ALIKE, TWINS!

READY, JAN, ONE, TWO, THREE... SMILE!

AW, COME ON, BE SERIOUS! JUNIOR, HOLD JITTERS CLOSE TO YOU SO HE GETS IN THE PICTURE!

NOT TOO CLOSE, TERMITE, OR THEY'LL THINK YOU TWO ARE THE IDENTICAL TWINS!

HEARTY HAR HAR!

GEENY, I WISH YOU'D AT LEAST LOOK AT MY CARD, DAD! I MADE UP FIFTY OF 'EM!

IT'S CUTE, TOO!

THERE! NOW EVERYONE HOLD IT UNTIL I GET OVER THERE WITH YOU AND PULL THE STRIP... OOPS!

POP! POP! POP! CRASH!

CLICK!

OH-OH! YOU BLEW ANOTHER FUSE, DADDY!

Merry Christmas from The JACKSONS

Jan Jill Jim JULIA JUNIOR JITTERS

By JAMES JACKSON, JR. 12-28

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

OH, ARCHIE! THERE GOES OUR HORSE AND SLEIGH!

QUICK! TAKE THIS ROBE IN THERE AND TRY TO KEEP WARM WHILE I CATCH HIM!

TRY AND FIND A WHITE HORSE IN A BLIZZARD! ...AM I TIRED... AND COLD... AND LOST, I THINK!

JUMPING HORSEFLIES! I THOUGHT THESE WERE THE NAG'S TRACKS! I'M RIGHT BACK AT THE CAVE!

MY TEETH ARE DOING THE SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL! I'VE GOTTA WARM UP BEFORE I FIND THAT FILLY!

VERONICA! DON'T BE SO STINGY WITH THAT ROBE! MUST YOU KEEP IT WRAPPED AROUND YOU SO TIGHT?

ARCHIE! ARE YOU IN THERE? I FOUND THE HORSE!

VERONICA?? ...IF YOU'RE OUT THERE, W...WHO'S THIS UNDER THE ROBE?

ARCHIE! WAIT FOR US!

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DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

MR. SMITH, A CHRONIC ALCOHOLIC, LIVING WITH HIS DAUGHTER, HAZEL, IS BEING TREATED FOR D.T.'S...

KEEP HIM ON PROMAZINE EVERY THREE HOURS, JACK.

YES, SIR, DR. BENNETT.

JACK, DRINK HAS CAST A SPELL ON THE WESTERN WORLD WHICH WE IN MEDICINE HAVE BEEN LARGELY UNABLE TO COPE WITH. AS OF NOW WE CAN HELP ONLY A SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THESE ALCOHOLICS TO BREAK THEIR HABIT, AND I'M AFRAID MR. SMITH ISN'T IN THAT GROUP.

DR. BENNETT, MR. SMITH'S DAUGHTER IS WAITING FOR YOU. SHE'S VERY ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU.

THANK YOU. I'LL SEE HER RIGHT AWAY.

DR. BENNETT, I JUST HAD TO TALK TO YOU. HOW IS MY FATHER?

HE'S SLOWLY IMPROVING, HAZEL, AND BARRING COMPLICATIONS HE'LL BE BACK HOME IN A FEW DAYS.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. I LOVE MY FATHER BUT HE'S DESTROYING MY HOME.

WHATEVER YOU DO, I THINK YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND SHOULD DISCUSS THIS PROBLEM TOGETHER.

LATER... DARLING, I KNOW HE'S YOUR FATHER, BUT I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANY LONGER.

BUT I CAN'T TURN HIM OUT, NATE.

HAZEL, YOUR FATHER IS BAD FOR YOU, BAD FOR THE CHILDREN, AND BAD FOR ME. I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE TO COME TO SOME DECISION.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR FATHER OR ME, BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE US BOTH!

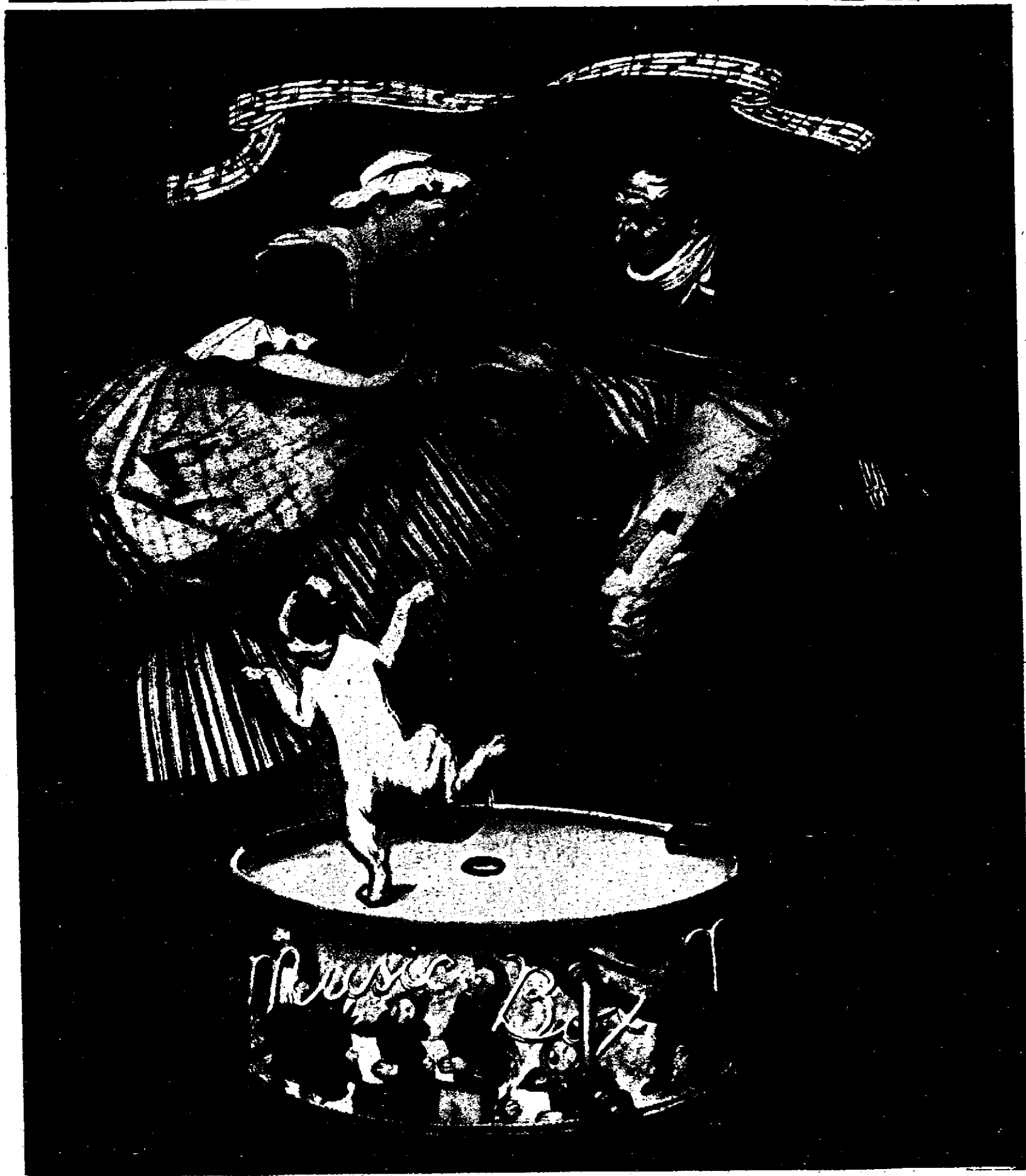
Southland

December 23, 1956

**Southland's First
Christmas Tree**

—Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



"Holiday Dance," by Norman Rockwell

HOLLYWOOD

Sweetness Plus a Dash of Vixen

WHEN LUSCIOUS Kim Novak enters a room, the males stop, look and whistle, and even the feminine group casts an appreciative, if a trifle apprehensive, eye toward her charms.

Kim is definitely not the girl-next-door. And, she has no desire to be. She figures if it were this type that motion picture fans wanted to see, they'd simply look—next door.

No, Kim is a saucy combination of simplicity plus sex, sweetness plus a dash of vixen, and sincerity plus the necessary air of mystery. She possesses a Garbo-like facade and combines it with the earthy lustiness of Carole Lombard.

She tints her moonlight-blond hair with an unearthly lavender hue, and she uses an exotic perfume she blends herself from several scents she likes.

KIM IS FULLY aware of her obligations to her adoring public. When her by-now famous measurements were printed, she realized the old adage, "seeing is believing" was true. So, her fabulous figure is sheathed in beautiful, but revealing clothes.

Movie fans will see her next in "Jeanne Eagles," story of the flamboyant Broadway star of the 1920's, which George Sidney will direct for Columbia.



Kim Novak is a beauty among beauties in a town where pulchritude is everywhere. This is a late portrait.

Kim Novak is definitely not the girl-next-door. She's a combination of sweetness, sex and vixen.

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The Southland's First Christmas Tree

By Clarence Bernard Propes

CHRISTMAS OF 1856 looms large on the calendar of the Southland for that was the year that Dr. and Mrs. Carter (given name not recorded) put up a Christmas tree and invited all the children.

The Carters were warm-hearted people and welcome in any gathering for both could sing and recite with talent — unexciting gifts in these days of the electronic comic book but wonderfully valuable then. Christmas had a special meaning to them: it was a memory of their native Britain of wreaths, or a tree, of Saint Nick, of gifts and of children.

Some authorities say it happened 99 years ago while others say it was 100 years ago, but whatever the date Dr. Carter selected a fine fir from the slopes of the Sierra Madres while Mrs. Carter, with the mothers of Los Angeles, baked cookies and cakes with expensive white flour, made gifts, assembled presents and decorations for this was to be the most wonderful Christmas in all California.

DR. CARTER carried the tree inside his house and solidly shut the door in the face of an awe-struck tribe of small fry at his doorstep.

To the native Californian, Christmas was Natividad, a day to be celebrated for many days with worship, feasting, dancing, bullfighting and fireworks. Natividad was the time when the heart was full and the spirit high.

For nine evenings before Christmas the native

sons put on an old folk play — Las Posadas — which told of the lonely Holy Family seeking shelter in Bethlehem. There was also the ancient Spanish drama — Los Pastores — the tale of the Shepherds' journey to the Holy City to worship the Christ Child, and how they confounded El Diablo as he tried to stop their holy mission.

THE DEVIL'S PART was the choice one for he was a comic scoundrel in this reverent drama that was given in homes, in halls and on the streets. Wherever the play was acted it was done with fiery enthusiasm until Jan. 6.

This Christmas season 100 years ago the Californians gave their plays but their thoughts wandered to the mysterious happenings at the pueblo of Doctor and Senora Carter. Children stood about the door as curious and restive as jaybirds. Soldiers and sailors swaggered by to glance at the door and headed for a bar room. Dignified Dons, proud cowboys, weather-beaten miners and movers rode by and wondered. Fat señoras with their huddles of children rode by in creaking carts. Chinamen, Indians, good men, bad men passed the door and walked on with their curiosity unsatisfied. Only the children stayed.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE the stars were brilliant even as the day had been golden, for 100 years ago the smogless air was sparkling clean and the snow-capped mountains loomed close to Los Angeles. Children made their way under the bright stars, across the cold flowing Los Angeles river, up from San Pedro —

from north, south, east and west they came down dusty roads with delight bubbling inside.

They entered the Carter adobe and they found music, cookies, cakes, and the giant tree in the middle of the floor — sparkling with decorations and weighted down with gifts. On the walls were wreaths and every corner was bright with candles. The music was counterpointed with the shouts of children.

The house filled and then the children spilled into the street. But they all managed to get in the house and gather around the tree when Dr. Carter appeared with an immense beard and a red suit.

"Who's that?"

"Santa Claus. He's going to give away stuff!"

THAT WAS THE last question because that was all any sensible thinking kid needed to know. Utter silence curtailed the room.

Bedlam, a happy kind of bedlam, took over with the distribution of gifts.

"Presents for Christmas. Christmas for children!"

This was exclaimed incredulously in Spanish, English and Indian, while not far away the drama of the Holy Family wandering from home to home and that of the Shepherds battling the devil was being enacted. It was being done for nearly the last time, for another kind of Christmas had come to California.

The Carters had put up a Christmas tree.



THE HOLIDAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

—Print courtesy Los Angeles Public Library.

This is probably the first newspaper greeting published in California. It appeared in the San Francisco Golden Era in 1857.

A Visit to St. Nick

By Naomi Thompson

Illustrated by Diane Demack

NELLA DELL knew Mama wouldn't notice her if she was quiet, but her heart went thumpy thumpet anyway. The bow was in the back; so she must have her slip on backwards, but that wouldn't show under the dress. The slip was scratchy and Nella Dell only wore it to make her dress stick way out when she went some place special.

She looked up at her dresses. Mama buttoned them at the top so they wouldn't fall off the hangers. Nella Dell would have to scoot the chair over. But the chair would make a scritch scritch sound on the floor and Mama might hear.

The blocks were too little. If she only had a box, a box would work fine. . . . The trash box, she thought. Mama emptied it this morning. She turned it over, carried it to the closet, teetered a moment when she climbed on it, and grabbed for her blue swirly skirt dress.

HOLDING THE HANGER steady with one hand, she unbuttoned the dress with the other. She climbed down, gave a little yank, and stood a moment holding the dress. Laying it carefully on the floor, she stepped into it and wiggled her hands through the elastic of the sleeves.

She buttoned the top button and the one at the bottom, but she couldn't reach the middle one, though she stretched her hands down over her shoulder and tried the other way, up from her waist.

Finally she shrugged and fastened her belt. Her sweater would hide the open place. She opened the drawer for her socks.

THERE WAS THE PAPER. She had cut it out with her own scissors. It showed Santa Claus riding in a helicopter, and waving. Underneath there was writing that Daddy told her said, "Santa comes to Hemlock Square November 27 at 3 o'clock."

The 27 and the 3, Nella Dell could read; the "comes to" were in the first grade reader, but the rest of it Nella Dell knew by heart.

She finished dressing quickly and put the paper in her pocket. She waited until the screen door slammed and the wash cat bumped down the back porch.

Nella Dell walked backwards all the way to the corner to make sure Mama wasn't watching. Then she turned and ran one whole block.

IT WAS EASY TO FIND the square. You just turned one corner and then walked straight till you got there. It was only after she started walking among the stores that Nella Dell always got mixed up. She walked to the middle of the square, beneath the big clock that said 2:30 and leaned against the Santa Claus throne to wait.

Nella Dell stood close to the throne. The wood

scratched her leg, but she would be first in line when Santa Claus came.

The clock pointed at five minutes to three. There were more people now. They came in like beans being poured in a pan, slowly at first, and then faster, making plinking talk and banging bikes and strollers.

THE MUSIC SHOP was playing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Someone yelled, "I see it. I see it."

A rumble "Where?" came from the crowd.

Nella Dell looked way up, but all she could see was a dark spot in the sky.

It came closer and louder, until the helicopter was over Nella Dell's head.

Then it happened . . . just like in the picture. Santa Claus leaned out and waved. He reached in his pack and drew out a handful of something and threw them.

They floated down, rocking from side to side. They were close enough now so Nella Dell could see they were paper plates.

SHE STOOD ON TIPTOES and reached. One was floating toward her. It was green and Nella Dell thought how nice it would look on her wall.

The plate floated so slowly Nella Dell's eyes began to hurt from looking up.

And just when it was only a reindeer jump away, a hand grabbed it.

Nella Dell shook the man who had grabbed her plate.

"It's mine," she said. "Santa Claus threw it to me."

The man jerked his arm away. "Sure, this plate's worth five dollars at any store in the square and you think I'd give it to a kid?"

Nella Dell wondered if he was going to sell the plate.

"He's coming down," rumbled the crowd. "Clear the way."

NELLA DELL STOOD close to the throne as the bodies bumped against her, like hundreds of pillows thudding on her shoulders and back. The helicopter coming down made the dust beat against the crowd and little bits of rocks hit Nella Dell's arms and legs.

She stood through it all, pressed against the throne, remembering that Santa Claus would soon talk to her.

A stroller with a fur-coated baby ran over her toes. She moved a little at the pain. The crowd, finding her away from the throne, pushed at her until she was out of the parking space and over to the curb.

SHE SAT DOWN. Unbelieving at first that she was really not going to see Santa Claus. Then she

looked at the people. They moved in bubbly waves like beans when Mama washed them. Nella Dell knew she could never reach the middle and the big red throne. A tucked down feeling came in her stomach and she knew she was going to cry.

The sobs made a burning at the back of her head and Nella Dell cried harder.

"Are you lost?" someone asked.

Nella Dell looked at the crowd. She looked at the stores behind her. She was on the wrong side of the square. She wasn't going to see Santa Claus and she was lost. She screamed, short yelps like a puppy with a door slammed on its paw.

"Well," said the voice again, "if you're lost, we'll just have to find you."

IT WAS A COOKIES-and-milk kind of voice. Nella Dell stopped screaming and went back to sobbing. Then she was held against a red dress and being carried into a store.

"Here, here," said the voice, "let's wipe those tears."

Nella Dell looked up. There was a circle of silver hair on the lady's head and her glasses had silver leaves around the edges.

"Now can you tell me your address?"

Nella Dell shook her head.

"Well, here. Sit down, sit down. Do you like manger scenes?"

"I made this one myself. It's all ceramics. If you're very careful, I'll let you hold the baby Jesus. Do you go to Sunday School?"

NELLA DELL NODDED and reached for the little figurine, her palm making a tight little cradle. There was a little gold circle around the baby's head, his eyes were brown and he had a pink dot of a mouth. Nella Dell touched one of his outstretched little hands with the tip of her little finger.

"You know about Christmas. Here's the rest of the manger—Mary, Joseph, the Wise Men. Here are the animals, donkeys, sheep, cows. And here are the good shepherds."

"That's where I live," Nella Dell said suddenly, "on Sheppard Avenue . . . 11843 Sheppard Avenue."

"Fine, fine," said the lady. "Everybody's watching Santa Claus; so I might as well close the shop a minute and take you home."

"BUT I DIDN'T SEE Santa Claus," Nella Dell protested, "How will he know what I want?"

"You just whisper in my ear and I'll tell him."

She bent over and Nella Dell put her arm around her neck and whispered.

They locked the door behind them and the lady

(Continued on Page 12)



The Little Giants of Racing

By Dick Zehms

JOCKEYING AROUND at Santa Anita . . . Ageless, biding Johnny Longden, "Mr. Moneybags of the saddle," will become thoroughbred horse racing's first 5,000-race winner at the 20th Santa Anita meeting opening Wednesday, Dec. 26, for a 55-day run.

He has been working on the last 50 at Bay Meadows this month. He had 1963 a week ago. Last winter at Santa Anita he won 51 times. Along the rail they're saying he's a cinch. He is.

Last Sept. 3 at Del Mar, grandpop Longden became the world's winningest rider when he posted No. 4871 on the tote board, surpassing Sir Gordon Richards' lifetime score of 4870. Every time he has come bounding down to the wire in front since then he has added another winner to his ancient and honorable career.

WHERE THE RECORD will stop nobody seems to know because this hardened old campaigner has never given an indication when he will forsake the saddle for the quieter life of the country squire.

The jockeys — little giants of turfdom — are as interesting a story as can be found around a race track. They're as human as you who read these lines, or you who plunk down your two bucks on some jittery little equine in the first, fourth or seventh at Arcadia.

A typical scene in the jockeys' quarters between races of an afternoon — any afternoon — this winter will show:

Eddie Arcaro, king of the stakes riders, scanning a Wall Street Journal. . . Or Longden reading the stock market reports in the daily paper. . . Or a young apprentice intently eating up every word in a comic book. . . Or Ralph Neves, Willie Shoemaker, Longden and Ray York waging a hot pool game. . . Or two others battling at table tennis. . . Or a gang watching television (westerns?). . . Or an oldtimer talking weight problems with a newcomer. . . Or . . .

THESE MUSCULAR little men who risk life and limb in the traffic jams at the track live almost as you and I. Where we flash the green light at the dinner table, however, they move in accordance with the yellow (caution) or red (stop) lights. They watch their weight more than your wife does. Only the reasons are different. In their racket, pounds cost money.

They can talk dietetics with the best of reducing experts. In fact, they are the best experts. When they have weight problems they don't take them to dieticians. They swap shop talk, which embraces all the theories of dieting ever conceived by man. They follow their own rules — handed down from grizzled veteran to apprentice to grizzled veteran to apprentice.

Santa Anita will have the nation's riding royalty aboard the sleek thoroughbreds competing for \$3-275,000 in outstanding stakes and purses at this 20th meeting. Six of the first eight ranking jockeys in the country will hang their tack at Santa Anita.

IN ORDER, THEY ARE: Longden, 1; Arcaro, 2; Johnny Adams, 4; Neves, 5; Shoemaker, 7, and Jackie Westrope, 8. No. 3 is Teddy Atkinson and No. 6 is Steve Brooks. They'll winter in Florida, hard by Hialeah Park.

Two brother acts will be seen — Ismael and Angel Valenzuela and Pete and Henry Moreno. A father-son duo — Johnny and J. R. Adams — will ride.

Gordon Glisson, Arthur Anderson, Willie Frey, York, Bill Harmatz, George Taniguchi, Grant Zufelt and many others will go postward, some on your favorites and some on mine. In fact, track officials estimate at least 60 different jockeys will accept mounts this season. Some, perhaps, may get a chance to ride only once or twice. The rest of the time these unlucky ones will have to pick up a buck or two in the cold dawn as exercise riders.

Which brings up a point of interest. In general, jockeys are 12-hour-a-day men. None of this eight-hour stuff for them, no sir. Many climb out of a warm bed about the time the milkman does, hike over to the track and, when the first rays of light brighten the track, hop aboard a kittenish, frisky colt or filly for a spirited spin in the chilly dawn.

OR THEY MAY RIDE a new mount to get the feel of him before the two go postward later in the day. It's a matter of money, y'know.

After three hours of this, they adjourn to the jockeys' quarters for a rubdown, or a session in the sweat box. At noon, they're all assembled in these quarters for the rest of the day — cut off from contact with the outside world. Security measures, you see. After the eighth race, their job done, they can go their merry and tired way, even as you and I.

Santa Anita's rider roll is studded with promising apprentices this year. Among them are Darrell (Popper) Porter, Buddy Lee Mooneyhan, Hugo Dittbach, Gordon Johnson, William Skuse, Frank Costa, Jimmy Hedges and C. J. Landers.

PORTER AND LANDERS have been the most successful, Darrell on Pacific Coast tracks and Landers on the New England circuit.

Dittbach has a startling background. Hugo, now 29, left East Germany three years ago after spending three years in a Nazi Army concentration camp.



Two of racing's little giants, Johnny Longden and Ray York, while away an interval between mounts. York engages a track valet in gin rummy and Longden kibitzes.

He was working in a coffee shop in Canada as a bus-boy when a Canadian horseman noticed his small size and suggested he become a jockey. He had never been on a horse. A new career in the land of the free is in the making.

Mooneyhan casts a shadow, but that's about all. In his birthday suit he barely hits 90 pounds. Frey, however, takes the cake. He's an 85-pounder, sopping wet. Zufelt is the corpulent one — at 111 pounds sans clothing.

SMALL IN SIZE and weight, these little giants are colossal specimens in the muscle department. They have all the characteristics of their trade — well-muscled hands, forearms, arms and shoulders. From the waist up they'd give Mr. America a good tussle.

It is no wonder then that Shoemaker, all 95 pounds of him, will unfurl a 250-yard drive down the fairways of the Santa Anita golf course every Monday when the boys enjoy their day off with some hijinks on the links. Willie is an excellent golfer who consistently shoots in the low 80s and on occasion will revel in the high 70s. He and par are mortal enemies. He was once a lightweight wrestler at El Monte High School.

Harmatz also has something of an athletic background. He's not quite so impressive on the fairways, but once was a crackerjack tumbler on the Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, gymnastic team.

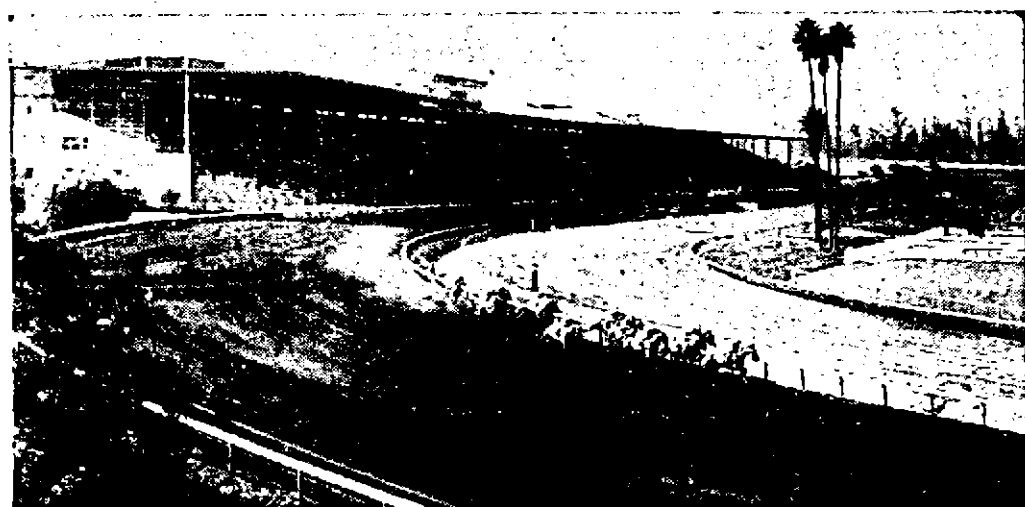
YORK, ARCARO and Neves give Shoemaker an argument every time he steps to the first tee. He doesn't give them more than two a side, so they aren't far off his golfing pace.

Longden's hobby is the great outdoors. He's a hunter and fisherman. He's forever taking off from his riding chores for a quick flight into the Canadian wilds for a duel with a moose or salmon. He and

(Continued on Page 6.)



York is greeted by Mrs. York and family after achieving another racing triumph.



Around the first turn goes a field of horses at Santa Anita. Clubhouse, stands with 261-ft. addition to left, new press box, infield part of turf course shown.

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**We Wish You
All a Very
Merry
Christmas**



Birthdays come and go with Longden who keeps right on riding. He'll have another birthday, come Feb. 14.

LITTLE GIANTS OF RACING

(Continued From Page 5.)

Max Bell, the Calgary publisher and owner of the Alberta Ranch Stables, often fly into Canada's back country on game expeditions.

Johnny, who admittedly is on his third million, has a son, Vance, who trains for the Alberta Stable. Johnny often rides his son's mounts, always refuses to accept a horse running in competition to Vance's entry. Father and son have an understanding.

THESE LITTLE GIANTS are men of the world. The more successful ones own homes near Santa Anita and other homes near other tracks where they ride seasonally. Younger jockeys fighting to strike it rich in this highly competitive field generally live in trailers parked near the track.

They're business men, too. York and Neves are partners in restaurants in San Fernando and Pasadena. Neves fancies himself a miffy chef. He thinks nothing of donning a chef's cap after a hard day at the races to broil steaks his own special way at one of the two eateries. York's hobby, incidentally, is racing sports cars.

Longden has his financial hand in a half dozen assorted pies. He has been associated with John Hertz of Chicago, the U-drive auto man, in a number of enterprises. Hertz has acted as Longden's financial guide for many years.

ARCARO likewise stretches out in many directions. Right now he's associated with a riding tack company making equipment for pleasure riders.

Since Santa Anita's opening in the winter of 1934-35, Longden has ridden at 16 of the past 19 meetings. He missed the first two and again in 1937-38.

In those 16 years he has bounced around the track on 4,123 mounts, skipped 703 of them home in front, collected 597 seconds and 514 thirds. Of the 703 on top, 46 were in stakes races. His winning percentage is 17.05, his in-the-money percentage is 44.7.

Neves and Westrope were on the Arcadia scene the year Santa Anita pioneered the return of racing to the Southland. Both, however, later missed a couple of meetings.

JACKIE IS A MAN of big historical importance. He rode the first winner in all Santa Anita history. On Dec. 25, 1934, he boosted a five-year-old mare, Las Palmas, to victory in the first race of the first day in the Santa Anita Turf Club's life. A few days later, Jackie was up on a filly named

Wise Daughter in winning the Santa Maria Stakes.

Twenty-one years later Jackie won the same stakes again. He scored in January a year ago with Blue Butterfly.

Other notable feats recorded in the jockey files are these: Westrope rode the first quintuple — five winners in one day — at the track, Jan. 15, 1941. Johnny Adams, Atkinson and Longden (twice) since have matched it. Longden has 48 triples to his credit, followed by Shoemaker with 46 and Arcaro with 32. Eddie ranks next to Longden in total winners with 436, followed by Shoemaker with 422. This is a good race between Eddie and Willie. Johnny's 703, however, is out of reach — for at least a few years.

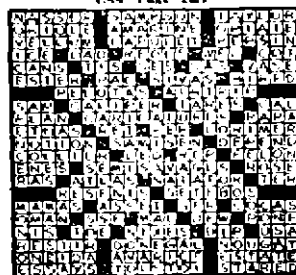
TIMES ARE CHANGING in the world of jockeys. All have agents who obtain their mounts. But the contract rider, an accepted "king" of the past, has almost vanished. None is destined to appear at Santa Anita this meeting.

In the place of the contract rider, whose services have belonged exclusively to one stable owning his contract, has come the working agreement rider. It's a loose arrangement in which a stable and jockey "go steady" only when the stable has a horse entered in a race. Otherwise, the jockey is free to ride any mount his agent can obtain for him.

WHEN A JOCKEY'S riding career is over, where does he go? Quite often into the training field, thank you. A few who have made the switch are Harry Albrecht, Dale Landers, Lester Balaski, W. D. Wright and Clyde Turk. Wright was up on Top Row on Feb. 22, 1936, when he whipped Time Supply, Rosemont, Azucar, Whopper and Discovery in the second running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Fascinating men leading fascinating life are these little giants who rule the turf world with a tight grasp on the reins. And earthly very human . . . even as you and I.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 14)



Wynken, Blynken and Nod

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night,
Sailed off in a wooden shoe..."

Many a Baby Doll—decked out in the latest in pajamas—will be her own dream girl these wintry evenings as she lounges before the TV, raids the kitchen for a cookie and milk, or snuggles under warm covers ready to dream herself away to lovely adventures. There are new flannelette sets in pastels, in Dutch styling with vibrant border print, Gibson Girl in miniature, and many other styles... each cute enough to command a good-night kiss to the wearer.



Meet Miss Perky, one of the gayest of flannelette pajama sets that the lollipop set will be wearing this season. Simply styled in pastel shades, it cuts a wide swathe with generous ruffles and uses an embroidered puppy dog motif for details. Your darling will promptly outgrow this set, of course, but not because of shrinkage. They bear the Sanforized label. By Princess Kent, Inc.



Plain and fancy! The bold blue, red and yellow of the Pennsylvania Dutch unite simplicity of style with vibrant border print on Sanforized flannelette. Made by Her Majesty, pajamas feature a large oval shoulder yoke so becoming to the youthful face; with snug cuffs at ankle and wrist for a fancy touch. Styled for the 4 to 14 set.

Gibson Girl in miniature... this version of a grown-up style is demure and charming in white Sanforized cotton flannelette pin dotted in red. Double rows of scallops on top and bottom are outlined in red. Red ribbon is interlaced through the embroidery beading of the square yoke. By Style Undies.

BLOCK WALL



NO
DOWN
PAY
36
MOS.
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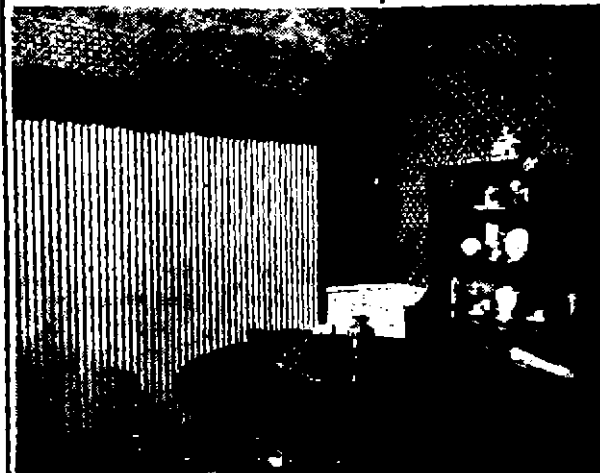
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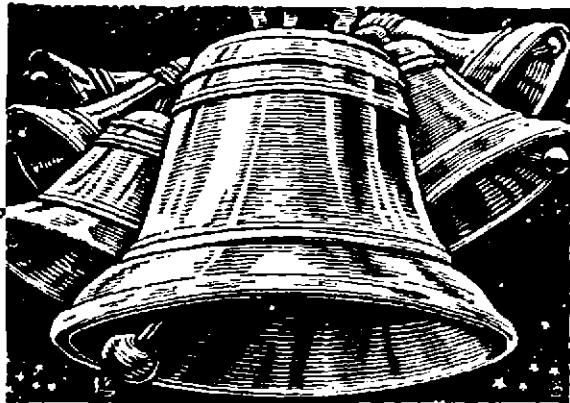


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BOOK REVIEWS

The Way of Life

IT HAS BEEN 20 years since the eloquent Rebecca West has sought expression in a novel, but her persuasive, almost classic style, was never more forceful than in "The Fountain Overflows" (Viking, \$5), the January selection of the Literary Guild.

Readers who remember "The Black Lamb" and "Grey Falcon" will be anxious to read "The Fountain Overflows," and they will find no disappointment, no diminishing of power on the part of this distinctive author.

"The Fountain Overflows" is the story of a family seen through the eyes of its next to youngest member, a girl named Rose. It is a story told after fifty years from the viewpoint of a mature person, and the suspicion is that it is the author recalling her own youth.

The father is a newspaperman, a writer of brilliance but without any concern for practical affairs, including financial. Before her marriage the mother had been a concert pianist, and the mother is determined that her children will have a musical education. Cordelia, the older of the three girls, has no musical ability, but thinks she is a genius. Rose and Mary have inherited their mother's great talent.

The little brother, Richard Quinn, did too many things too easily, so it was doubtful if he would ever excel at any one.

As the erratic father pursues his own career, with money slipping through his fingers like water, the mother cuts corners and pinches pennies to keep up appearances and make a home and future for her children.

Written for the most part about the everyday life of the family, the story is never dull. Rebecca West points her characters in detail and brings out their subtle charm. There is humor, sadness and suspense, but above all there is vitality.

WHEN, IN 1883, Cyrus H. K. Curtis instituted a new woman's department in his little weekly, The Tribune & Farmer, his wife laughed at his efforts. As expected, he suggested that perhaps she could do a better job, and so the next week Louisa Knapp Curtis took a fling at it. Her department brought so many new readers that Curtis abandoned his magazine and thus was born The Ladies' Journal—soon to become The Ladies' Home Journal—under the editorship of Mrs. Curtis. When she retired six years later, the magazine had a circulation of almost a half-million readers, phenomenal for those times, and under the editorship of Edward Bok it continued to grow, for readers found in it the work of some of the most talented literary folk of the time. Big names spark The Journal even to this day, and now John Mason Brown, who has long been an ardent reader of the periodical, with the editors of The Journal, has selected from its 73 years the cream of the magazine's stories, articles and poetry for "The Ladies' Home Journal Treasury" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50). Here, in 600 large, easy-to-read pages is a galaxy of fun and laughter, love and adventure, and compelling drama.

THE NEW YORKER fan will tell you one of the big reasons why he reads The New Yorker is James Thurber. His stories

and drawings won his way into a multitude of hearts long ago, and there remains—maybe because he knows more about those strange creatures called people than the people know about themselves. Most precious of his revealing writings, of course, are his fables, more than a few of which have helped put The New Yorker in a class by itself. And now, to the delight of Thurber fans, comes his "Further Fables for Our Time" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), which contains no less than 47 of these little gems, 10 of which have never before seen printer's type. The particular reader will certainly want this book.

EXHILARATING and fascinating as free diving (skin diving, to some) may be to its devotees, there are certain things about this fast-growing sport that should be known to the experienced diver as well as the novice. A textbook—and also an adventure story of worth—is "Free Diving" by Dimitri Rebikoff, translated from the French and edited by Albert Vander Kogel (Dutton, \$5.75). Commandant Yves Le Prieur, of diving fame in his own right, in the preface pays tribute to the author for courageous experiments and a series of daring dives to perfect new apparatus for photographing the depths where perpetual night prevails. Rebikoff's torpedo light for undersea photography is the result, a light that brings deepsea free diving right to the den of the TV viewer. Dramatic accounts of experiences underwater; photographs, both color and black and white, and diagrammatic illustrations illuminate the book. Appendices include lists of equipment manufacturers and dealers, and diving clubs.

STRUGGLING authors should get a copy of Pearl Hoggate's "The Process of Creative Writing" (Harper, \$6), one of the best, if not the best, texts on the subject in print. No phase of creating a story is omitted, from selection of a subject right down to making the final typewritten copy for the editor's look-see. And man, that's a plenty-big field to cover. But those who like to read just casually should pass this one up. It's meat—from cover to cover—and meat must be masticated!

RECALLING THE infamous Leopold and Loeb case of the 20's is not a pleasant thing. Meyer Levin, who worked on the case as a newspaper reporter, does recall the notorious "thrill" murder of a boy by two brilliant college students in great detail in "Compulsion" (Simon and Schuster, \$5). The book purports



CARLOS ARRUZA

Carlos Arruza, the handsome Mexican bullfighter, details the suicidal lengths he and other toreros go to try to please the crowds—"the only true beast in the plaza"—in "My Life as a Matador" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50). Written with Barnaby Conrad, most interesting passages are Arruza's careful explanations of the bravery and style of his chief contemporary, the immortal Manolete, and how Arruza inched towards arena death to develop a greater crowd-pleasing performance. He chronicles death scenes of famous toreros and recounts how he went through his first fortune at the rate of \$1,500 a day for two years.

to be a novel, but the only difference between the actual case and the recounting of it is the names of principals and others connected with the case. Here is shown the brilliance of Clarence Darrow in defending the perpetrators of the heinous crime—a defense which asked only that they not be executed. The book probably would appeal more to the professional psychologist than the layman, but with the sordidness of the account is a great deal for serious thought.

NOW COMES the companion volume to the well known cookbook, "With a Jug of Wine." It is "More Recipes With a Jug of Wine" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95), and more there are—400 of them—for soups, fish, meat, game, poultry, vegetables, sauces and desserts; in fact, for just about every conceivable dish. Author Morrison Wood of San Mateo picked them up on his travels all over the United States and Europe, tested them, and found them to his liking. Besides being an authority on cooking, and being able to write about it, Wood is active in the Wine and Food Society of San Francisco and the Signature Vintners of California.



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Turkey in a Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEVER LET it be said that your family has committed to memory those various stages through which the holiday bird goes in its period of departure. You know what we mean—the cold sandwiches, then the first preheating, then the "pie" or hash and finally the soup, with perhaps a few "pickins" having been added to the salad.

Whether turkey leftovers bring squeals of anticipation or sighs of resignation depends upon the homemaker's ingenuity.

TO STORE TURKEY leftovers, first remove the stuffing from the body and neck cavities of the bird. Place the stuffing in a bowl, put into the refrigerator, and when it is completely cooled, cover loosely. The stuffing also may be wrapped and frozen, and should be used within one month.

Put the leftover turkey meat in the refrigerator also, and cover it loosely when cooled. The turkey meat may be wrapped and frozen, and should be used within two months.

LEFTOVER TURKEY can be really exciting eating if you use a bit of imagination in preparing it. For example, diced, cooked turkey can be combined in elegant casserole dishes that any homemaker would be proud to serve. And hot turkey sand-

wiches are old-fashioned favorites that are just plain good eating. For this, heat the leftover stuffing and gravy, and mound the hot stuffing on slices of toast. Cover with the cold roasted turkey slices, pour hot gravy over the turkey, and garnish with a cranberry relish or crumbled bacon.

A strictly modern way of serving cooked turkey is in hearty, main dish salads. Chunks of turkey added to favorite vegetable salads make fine main dishes.

Here is a gourmet-style salad featuring turkey. Serve it for a satisfying "after-holiday" supper.

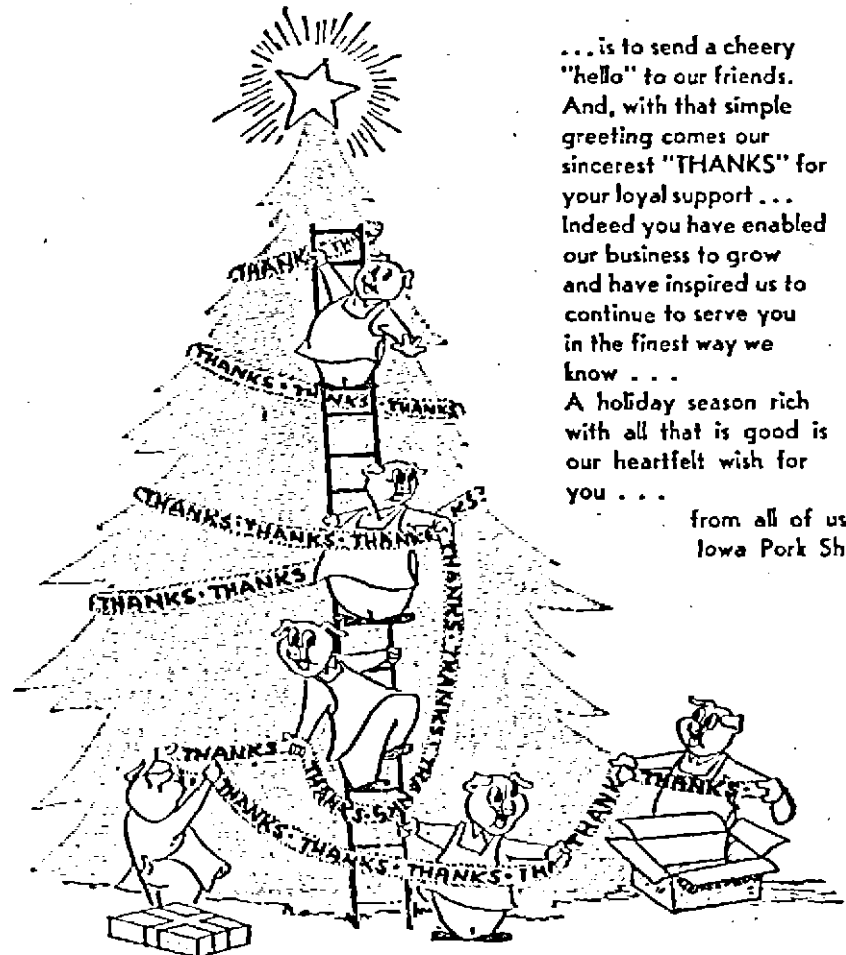
Turkey and Bacon Luncheon Salad Bowl

1½ pound bacon
1 cup diced roasted turkey
1 head lettuce
3 tablespoons sliced green onions
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
½ avocado, peeled and cubed
2 tomatoes, peeled and cubed
French dressing
Cut bacon into 1½-inch squares and pan fry slowly until crisp. Drain. Break lettuce into bit-size chunks into a salad bowl and sprinkle with green onions. Scatter bacon, turkey, blue cheese, avocado and tomatoes over top. Serve with French dressing. Yield: 4 servings.



Leftover turkey from holiday feasts can be served appetizingly in a number of ways. Turkey-and-bacon luncheon salad bowl, shown above, is one.

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Friendly Markets

LONG BEACH
COMPTON



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Kitchen and living room are cleverly integrated as is shown above. Note use of hardwood flooring in kitchen.

By Eileen Ball

MANY ASPECTS about the Leslie Edmonds home at 2085 Dawson Ave. make it highly unique and interesting. For one thing, its plan evolves around a patio that, like the cart that came before the horse, was built before the house. Its location, on the south slope of Signal Hill, is significant, too. It is but one more indication of the fact that more and more aspiring home builders are looking to this area for lots—for sites that are conveniently located and well situated to enjoy a panoramic view of the city.

A number of years ago the Edmonds bought two lots, side

by side. On the upper one they built a home that capitalized on the tremendous view of the city that fans out below. Their house sprawled over most of the lot. They had a concrete barbecue-patio area constructed on the other lot, located on a somewhat lower slope.

So when they decided to build a more modern dwelling on the lower lot, they determined to utilize this large concrete unit and incorporate it right into plans for the new house. The result is a unique design, an ingenious plan that has proven to be a highly functional and personalized one. It is easy to

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Party Patio Moves Indoors



Large fireplace of calico mint stone and a ceiling of translucent plastic are outstanding lanai features in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edmonds.

see how closely it serves the Edmonds' particular needs.

WITH THEIR FAMILY grown and gone, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have found their need for a large home diminished. And so the new house is admirably pared-down and compact. It has only one bedroom, one bath and a small kitchen that is cleverly integrated with the living room. The latter is spacious and attractive and has a pleasing relationship with the enormous party area to which it opens. This expansive, highly unique lanai has grown out of the former barbecue-patio. The manner in which it has been "invited" to join the newer structure is the most fascinating aspect of this home.

From the exterior, the Edmonds home makes a pleasing appearance with its pale pink stucco trimmed with redwood, stained light green—a hue that harmonizes with the green crushed rock roof.

A word about the footage of the house helps illustrate the unique proportions of the party area in relation to the more conventional parts of the house: the new structure is a compact 1,000 square feet. With the inclusion of the party room, it scales in excess of 1,800 square feet. Thus, it is clearly seen that the lanai is very nearly as large as the house proper.

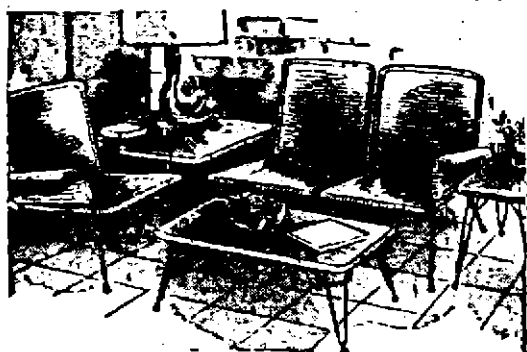
THE LIVING ROOM is furnished with contemporary items,

an oversized 12-foot pink tweed sofa dominating the scene. The color scheme of pink, beige and mint green is prettily stated in

this room and is carried out in other portions of the house.

Running the length of the living room are plate glass panels

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The Edmonds' lanai is three steps lower than the living room. Grapestakes have been used ingeniously to face garage wall, giving outdoor-sy feeling.

draped with floor-to-ceiling draperies of beige. When they are drawn back, the glass commands a captivating view into the lanai with its unusual indoor-outdoor atmosphere. Sliding doors of glass open to the lanai, located three steps below.

The kitchen is highly functional and modern. One end opens right into the living room that capitalizes on the preparation area's good looks. Extending into the kitchen, hardwood flooring minimizes any feeling of division.

THE BEDROOM HAS monochromatic scheme of cocoa, beige, chocolate and white. Three steps down from the living room is the lanai, the uses of which are so diversified that they nearly command a story in themselves. A huge fireplace of Calico mint stone dominates one end of this gigantic area.

The unusual atmosphere of the room is largely a result of

the ceiling material. Pure white opaque, but light-diffusing plastic was employed to span the areas between heavy, high beams of redwood. Thus, natural sunlight is filtered into the room in a soft yet somehow bright effect. Further increasing this outdoor feeling are planters that run the width of the room at the end opposite the fireplace.

THE ENTIRE AREA is furnished with informal rattan furniture. A cozy seating group is arranged close to the fire, the arrangement centered with a large, low cocktail table. A large dining table with a company of rattan dining chairs is located but a few steps from the door connecting the lanai to the kitchen. Here, also, is a low, wide pool—a lounge that quite conveniently converts to a guest bed when the occasion demands.

While the daylight hours are

very flattering to this room, nightfall brings its advantages, too. For around two sides of the room, and set at a level a few feet lower than the plastic ceiling, is a curved and cantilevered lighting trough wired with indirect lights that send a soft pink glow to the beams above. The effect, at night, is quite dramatic and, to say the least, highly unusual!

Across the width of the lanai, the ceiling drops suddenly to set apart an intimate television and beverage bar area. Although the floor level is unbroken, the change in ceiling planes quite effectively creates a sensation of separateness.

THE BAR IS QUITE baroque and, therefore, amusing for its contrast. It is painted bright turquoise and flamingo pink, its raised panels delineated with borders of gold and black. Black bar stools with flamingo pink leather tops "go with" the bar, which is equipped with sink, range and refrigerator.

A parting glance at the lanai shows one more feature of interest. The garage, attached to the house in such a way that it forms one wall for the lanai, has been "wainscoted" to a height of about four feet with redwood grapestakes. The door opening into the garage has been fashioned from the stakes to resemble a garden gate. This, of course, serves to underline the lanai's prevailing theme—a cleverly contrived outdoor atmosphere.



Pink stucco and green-stained redwood compose exterior of this unusual home situated on slope of Signal Hill.

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By the Shutterbug

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That's why your Christmas pictures really ought to be in color.

WITH MOST of your Christmas activities taking place indoors, you'll be taking your pictures with artificial light. Flash photography is the easiest and best for this kind of snapshotting. Even the simplest of modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash which makes it just as easy to shoot pictures indoors, day or night, as outdoors on a sunny afternoon. The same motion that takes the picture flashes the bulb at just the right instant to light your picture properly.

You can use color film with your flash just the same as black-and-white. But there is one thing to remember. There are special color films to use with artificial light. Whether you are making beautiful full color transparencies to project, greatly enlarged, on a screen—or if you're taking brilliant color snapshots to mount in your album or carry in a wallet—be sure that you are using the film especially made for artificial light.

There's no trick to color photography. Watch your exposures a little more closely than you may for black-and-white and remember that when you are shooting with flash you have to be careful about distance, no matter what film you are using. The instructions packed with your color film are important. They'll take care of the whole thing. So, read them carefully



This picture would be a family treasure in black and white, but has greater significance if taken in color.

and capture the color of Christmas.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will not have its regular travel program Wednesday, as

members decided it was too soon after Christmas. Winners in the December black and white print competition were Virginia Callender, first and third; Hazel Vosper, second.

A Visit to St. Nick

(Continued From Page 4.) turned the hands on a little clock set in the window.

Only when she saw the car did Nella Dell realize who the lady was. The car was as red as her dress and the upholstery was shoe cleaner white.

It was such a short ride home. The lady opened the door and Nella Dell was too happy to remember her "Thank you."

SHE RAN INTO THE house. Mama was on the phone, but when she saw Nella Dell, Mama said, "It's all right. She just came in."

Then she hung up. Mama grabbed Nella Dell and laughed, which was funny because she was crying, too.

"Where were you?" Mama asked. "How did you get home? I'm so glad you're back."

"I went to see Santa Claus," Nella Dell said. "But it was crowded and they pushed me away and a lady rolled her baby on me. But it's all right. Santa Claus is going to bring me what I want. Mrs. Santa Claus brought me home."

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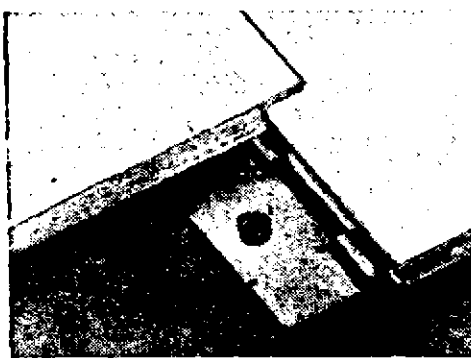
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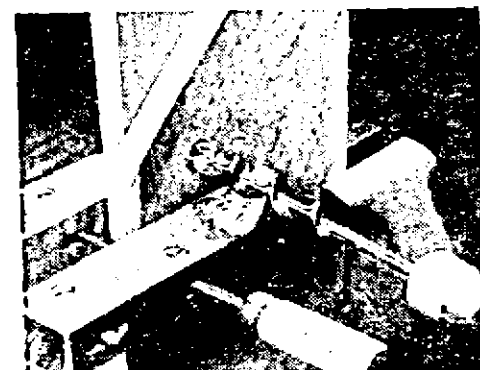
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HOW TO Work With Plywood; Sawing, Planing, Drilling and Finishing Raw Edges

1. GO BOTH directions with plane. This keeps ends from splitting when plane blade is dragged off end of stock. Run plane halfway across edge—then reverse it and go the other way. Hint: Cut tiny level on each end of stock first to prevent splintering. This trick is most useful when you have wood to spare. Fingers guide plane at right angle.



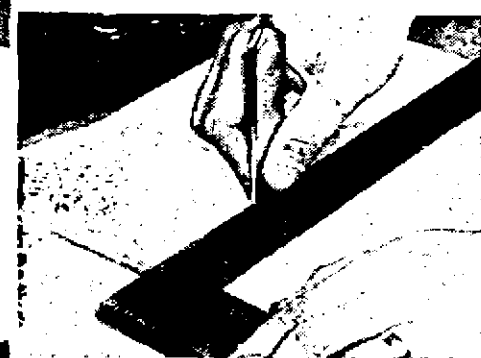
2. TO SAW PLYWOOD, prescore both sides of it with sharp chisel or jackknife at cutoff point. Scoring should be deep enough to separate top layer of veneer. Another way: Press layer of cellophane tape along cutoff line on the bottom side of stock. Run saw from top. Fine-toothed saw is best.



3. SPECIAL FILLER you can buy furnishes smooth, attractive edge for resin-coated wood-particle cores. It's about the consistency of soft putty or patching plaster. To apply, spread filler on edges evenly, let it dry, and sand smooth. Or you can fill edges let it dry, sand, and finish to match with spackling compound. Apply it, color of top veneer. Or you can use the light-edges technique of pluing on a matching strip of solid wood. Be sure to keep edges square.



2. THIN METAL CLIPS fasten to studs, furring strips, or directly to wall to support prefinished or ready-to-finish plywood paneling for walls, ceilings. Edges of panels are grooved to accept clips, which are spaced at about 20-inch intervals down each panel. When installed, the panels have a "lapped" joint effect. Other installation methods use nails, adhesives.



4. BORE HOLES easier and quicker—without danger of splintering stock where bit or drill comes through—by clamping piece of scrap wood on back of piece you want the hole in. Scrap accepts lead screw of auger or expansive bit or tip of drill and helps pull cutting lips on through. Also use this trick when you're boring holes in "solid" stock.



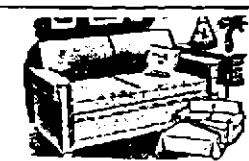
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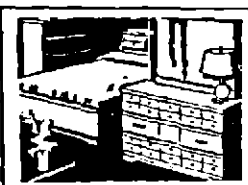
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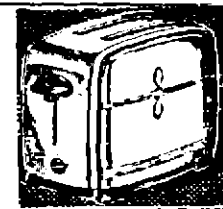
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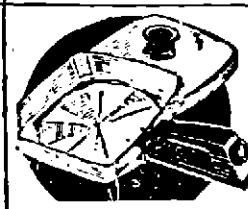
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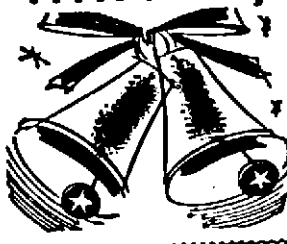
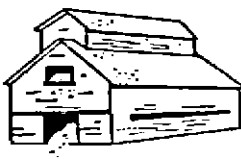
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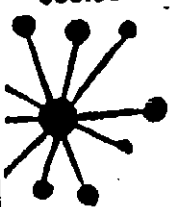
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PET PARADE

Animals and the Nativity

By Eleanor Avery Price

BECAUSE stable and barnyard creatures make just as fine pets in the minds of children as do family cats, dogs or birds, and because many youngsters first learn to know and love animals through nursery rhymes, fairy tales or true animal stories, we offer this Christmas story for you to read to your children, perhaps on Christmas Eve. It is a story that has come down through the generations since the days of Luke and should be as much a part of children's Christmas as jolly Santas, glistening garlands, bawled trees, ringing carols and fragrant plum pudding and mince pie.

WHEN JOSEPH and Mary were in the city of Bethlehem to pay their taxes to the Romans, they found that it was time for the little Lord Jesus to be born.

Joseph helped Mary onto her donkey and led her to the inn so that the Child could be born in a cozy warm room. The innkeeper, however, shook his head and told them he had rented all the rooms for the night.

When Joseph insisted that Mary was to be delivered of the Babe very soon, the innkeeper told them they could spend the night in the stable by the inn. He gave them a lantern to light their way and some swaddling cloths in which to wrap the infant.

MARY WAS VERY disappointed and a little afraid. However, she thanked the innkeeper and nodded to Joseph to lead the donkey to their crude lodgings.

When she peered through the big doorway of the stable, Mary saw that there were several donkeys inside, owned by inn guests who had ridden their beasts to Bethlehem to pay their taxes, people who even now were preparing to sleep in the warm rooms inside the inn.

There were other animals there, too. At one manger, sheep were eating oats and at another cows were peacefully nibbling at a bale of hay.

"Oh," thought Mary, "this is

not a warm, clean place in which to have a baby, but it seems I have no choice in the matter."

Joseph helped Mary off the donkey and held the lantern high. He saw that no animal was eating from one of the mangers in the recess of the stable, so he carefully led Mary over to it.

MARY SAT DOWN and watched as Joseph fluffed up the hay in the feeding box to make a comfortable bed for the Holy Babe who was coming into the world. Some of the animals also turned their heads to watch Joseph.

As the hour grew later, the chill of the night made the stable seem a very cold place, indeed. Mary pulled her shawl tighter about her shoulders and leaned against Joseph who had sat down beside her.

Then a wonderful thing happened. One by one, several of the animals in the stable drew closer until they formed almost a circle around Mary and Joseph and the manger. As the beasts stood quietly above her, Mary could feel the warmth of their breath blowing down like gentle heat waves.

Mary sighed in gratitude, and a great peace came to her as she knew that God, in His mysterious way, was providing warmth as the Babe Jesus was born and as she carefully wrapped Him in the swaddling cloths given her by the innkeeper.

WHEN THE LITTLE Lord Jesus was placed in the manger and the glory of God shown as a brilliant star in the sky outside to show the way for the country shepherds to come see the Infant King, the animals went quietly back to their business of eating and dozing, content that their natural friendliness had served the Child of Nazareth and Mary during the Nativity.

"Oh great is the mystery and wonderful sacrament that animals see the one born Lord lying in the manger."

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HOTEL and restaurant prices in Germany compare equally with Portugal. Top-spot dinners for two with wines and brandies, about \$10. Hotels, about \$5 in the most elaborate rooms with a view and a balcony.

Ten per cent is added to all bills for tips. (France tacks 24 per cent on the tab, and waiters and chambermaids hustle you for 10 to 15 per cent more.)

Bills are added correctly (as they never seem to be in Spain).

There is no double-shuffle on the charge (as you often find in Italy: i. e., two rooms with connecting bath are sometimes charged separately as "rooms with bath").

You can drink tap water anywhere (not advisable except in Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain).

My husband will go to Guatemala City for three weeks in February on business and I will be with him. What is it like there?

GUATEMALA CITY is built low, seldom over one story high. The streets are very clean and the shops are clean and good. Silver work and dresses in Guatemala Indian fabrics are excellent. Leather purses are a very good buy.

If you drive down the coast, a matter of two hours, you run into wonderful tropical greenery. Big, blue-flowering jacaranda trees, the red-flowering matrimony tree, yellow blossoming cacao, big-spreading ceiba trees, banyans and coco palms.

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GARDENS

Yule Joy in Your Landscape

By Bob Gilmore

CHRISTMAS TREE LANE in Altadena has received nationwide acclaim for the inspiring spectacle of the decorated trees during the Christmas holidays. The fact is that every Long Beach area home owner can grow one of these outdoor Christmas trees with assurance of success. The cedar decodar should prove a natural for your landscape.

The cedar decodar has come to be known as the official outdoor Christmas tree of the Southland. It may be decorated with Christmas lights during the holiday season. From that time on the tree will become an integral and permanent part of your landscape. The only problem will be concerned with giving it sufficient space.

THIS IS A TREE that requires its share of the wide open spaces. At maturity it may attain a height of 100 feet or more. It has a rather spreading base and plenty of room must be provided for its expanse at maturity. However, young specimens may be employed in limited areas although eventually they may have to be removed.

The cedar decodar is eminently designed for lawn areas and throughout the Southland it enjoys its greatest popularity when utilized in that way. The tree tolerates quite a bit of abuse and seems to react favorably to fairly heavy winds. Although not generally used as a windbreak it will provide a certain amount of protection.

A NATIVE of the Himalayas, the decodar cedar thrives to perfection in practically all parts of this area. Its shape is most interesting, the lower limbs stretching out for many feet almost parallel with the ground. It narrows out towards the top and overall has a triangular shape.

The foliage has the appearance of being soft and silky but will prove needle-like if touched suddenly. It is a conifer and has a grey-green tone. Few trees will bring as much dignity to your landscape as this subject.

Another very interesting cedar for this area is the Blue Atlas, sometimes referred to as variety Atlantica glauca. Its silvery blue foliage gives the tree a most distinctive appearance. Although a relatively slow growing subject the Blue Atlas cedar will eventually assume a height of approximately 100 feet.

THE TRUE CEDAR is the Cedar of Lebanon, known botanically as cedrus libani. The cones are quite long, often measuring four inches in length. Like the other cedars this variety is relatively free of diseases and plant pests.

Another possibility for a living Christmas tree is the giant sequoia. This is the well known "big tree" of the High Sierras. The trees grow slowly and for 10 or 15 years may be accommodated in the average-sized garden. They thrive throughout the Long Beach section.

Your best bet for a small area is libocedrus decurrens. This is a splendid subject and has a somewhat formal appearance. The foliage is aromatic; the tree is an evergreen, has a pyramidal shape.



Two boys take time out from play to think of yuletide and pose for a picture before living Christmas tree.

Bare-Root Bargains

By Burleigh M. Beakley

LONG BEACH AREA gardeners have "bargain basement" days at the nurseries from late December to early March when nurserymen load their sales yards with bare-root stock. While their gardening brethren elsewhere about the nation are shivering indoors, Southland homeowners are busy about their landscaping for the future and enjoying a price advantage.

As spring advances, nurserymen are forced to preserve their bare-root stock by "canning" it, and the price goes up. Offerings of bare-root stock are made possible by the dormant season that most plants go through. At that time they may be lifted from the fields and transported to market, requiring only to be kept from drying out. Properly set in the garden, the plants soon take hold, suffering to negligible extent the shock of transplanting.

Fruiting, ornamental and shade trees, rose bushes, divisions of small perennial ornamentals, grape and berry cuttings and sprouted root segments of asparagus, rhubarb and artichokes — all strong, healthy, field-grown plants — are available in bare-root form in the December-March season.

WHILE ALL bare-root material is inspected for defects and diseases, graded as to size and quality, labeled and carefully bedded in damp peat moss or shavings at the nursery, this care is wasted if the buyer does not continue to protect the dormant stock until permanently planted.

Though leafless and apparently lifeless, the top growth and the roots of bare-root plants should be plump, moist and limber with vital life-bearing saps. In this condition plants are capable of the rapid absorption of earth chemicals and

moisture to start them into fast, healthy growth with the spring urge. But, in this brittle state, the top bark and roots skin easily and crotches split with moderate bending. Handle them gently.

However, the most harmful damage occurs to dormant bare-root plants from dehydration. And the parts soonest affected by this condition are those normally buried: roots, root-trunk terminal and the lower stock. These parts never associate with the drying drafts, shocking temperature changes and abusive mechanical contacts that toughen the top wood. Roots show drying injury first by rough, withered bark, stiffness and a general wiry texture.

PLANTING HOLES should be prepared before plants are purchased. Mostly this isn't possible so nurseries try to safeguard dormant stock against delayed planting by wrapping the roots in wet material for

(Continued on Next Page.)

Garden Club Meet Soon?

Southland Magazine would like to publish advance notices of the meetings of your garden club. Write out name of your club, day of month, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address), and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. If visitors are welcome at the meetings, please include this information. Also, give name and phone number of club president. And remember—no phone calls.

Gift Plants Need Care

WHETHER YOU are on the giving or receiving end of Christmas gift plants this year you need to know how to care for such container-grown plants during and after the holidays.

While your plant gifts continue to bloom, enjoy them indoors. Provide adequate light and moisture. Many such gift plants thrive on indirect sunlight—the azaleas, rhododendron and African violet, for instance.

In watering the plants, check the soil in the containers regularly to determine when and how much moisture is needed. When the plant is extremely dry, the soil will pull away from the edge of the container and feel crumbly. And if the container becomes moldy on the outside it is probably due to overwatering.

TO MAKE GIFT plants really thrive, plant food may be given occasionally. Let your nurseryman be your guide in this instance. He can give you instructions on application of the food and supply you with the correct types also. If your gift plant is a foliage plant you'll want to keep the leaves very dry. (In fact all plants indoors need to have their foliage "dusted" so that transpiration can take place.) Foliage cleaner can be obtained at your nurseryman's, too.

After the holidays are over you must determine whether the plant you've given or received is best grown indoors all year or outdoors after the Christmas bloom is completed.

IN TRANSPLANTING, be sure to select the natural sites for gift plants, not just attractive locations to balance the plan of your garden.

Bare-Root Bargains

(Continued from Page 16)
transportation and short-time storage. If the plants are to remain above ground more than two or three days remove the temporary compost and "heel" them into the ground or a like semi-permanent place.

Heeling consists of covering the bare roots in a trench, tub or flat with damp earth, peat moss or similar insulation.

Don't heel plants into enriched soil that might excite premature sprouting. Don't leave the plant heeled in after the buds begin to swell or the transplanting shock may be too severe.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . This is a good time to visit the nurseries for gift plants for the holidays. A few possibilities include azaleas, cyclamen, camellias and poinsettias.

For quick color in your garden you can set out transplants of stock, snap, pansies and violas. The latter two enjoy a relatively damp situation.

Plant foods showing a high nitrogen content should not be used at this time, especially on sensitive or tropical plants. Nitrogen encourages lush new green growth which is very susceptible to the cold.



By Dorothy Jonson

At the last minute, you may decide to send a Christmas plant to some friend. An African violet makes a good gift. But if the recipient doesn't happen to have experience with African violets, a thoughtful little gesture as to proper care of the plants gives the gift a lingering personal touch.

You may like to say on the greeting card that this particular little aristocrat doesn't like having its leaves splattered when it's watered, and that its roots crave plenty of moisture but they don't like to grow in a wet, soggy soil.

And for your own benefit, you may like to know that African violets, like most other house plants, do not like oil. Therefore, when it is necessary to spray them for any pest, you should use a non-oil emulsion containing nicotine.

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AZALEAS in Bloom From	98 ^c	CAMELIAS with Bud and Bloom From	1 ⁵⁰

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6)

- By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS
- 1 Egypt's great-
dent
- 7 American ad-
miral, hero of
Santiago
- 14 Robert —
Hollywood star
- 20 Baltimore
player
- 21 Almond extract
- 22 Drug
- 23 Parchment
- 24 Father of
Juliet
- 25 Type of chew-
ing gum
- 26 Dessert
- 27 Youth
- 28 Given advice:
Arch
- 29 Merry
- 30 Simple bed
- 31 Tin
- 32 ——— folly to
be else
- 33 Hiss: Fr.
- 34 Potatoes
- 35 Pottery
- 36 Chemical salt
- 37 Mosaic
- 38 Blade dillies
- 39 Employed
- 40 Basque racket
game
- 41 Plane voyage:
2 wds.
- 42 Uncle —
- 43 Instrument to
measure thick-
ness
- 44 Weeds
- 45 Man's nick-
name
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Bathing
drawings
- 48 ——— axis
- 49 Heaters
- 50 Sleep
- 51 Up-and-go
- 52 Editor, Satere-
post, 1899-
1926
- 53 Idea
- 54 Japanese
strapped in-
strument
- 55 Rely
- 56 Coal miner
- 57 Conducted
- 58 Corded fabric
- 59 Convict
- 60 Compass points
- 61 Partly civilized
people
- 62 Flower
- 63 Abyssinian
prince
- 64 Cook of meat
- 65 A swimmer
- 66 Thrive, Mus.
- 67 Shows umbrage
- 68 A delfy, in
"The Tempest"
- 69 Household
members
- 70 Accountancy
item
- 71 Indian weight
- 72 S. American
shrub
- 73 Arabian state
- 74 Compass point
- 75 ——— de mer
- 76 It's found on
- 77 grass
- 78 Corn
- 79 Kobold, Var.
- 80 Part of body
- 81 Tarsus down
- 82 Slag
- 83 Quick bath
- 84 Off — used
- 85 Initials
- 86 Mix snow
- 87 Irish county
- 88 Chewy candy
- 89 N. Y. State
- 90 Indian
- 91 Greed
- 92 Real —
- 93 Literary
- 94 Author: "War
and Peace"
- 95 Looked hard
- 96 DOWN
- 97 Beglamer
- 98 Hotel palms
- 99 Mam
- 100 The sun
- 101 A Jewish
month
- 102 Enticible acacia
- 103 Strategic Air
Command:
- 104 Sward, mea-
sures
- 105 Former Yankee
outfielder
- 106 Prize
- 107 Region in E.
- 108 Central Europe
- 109 Individuals
- 110 Less expenses
- 111 Drinks heavily
- 112 Imitated
- 113 Doggy sound
- 114 E. Indian
sailor
- 115 Lazy, sluggish
- 116 Let
- 117 Having two
poles
- 118 Spendthrift
- 119 Antenna
- 120 month; Abbr.
- 121 Earleques
- 122 Abyssinian pro-
vince
- 123 Very important
person
- 124 Bookkeeping
abbreviation
- 125 Investors in big
business
- 126 Abuse; be-
rate
- 127 Not here
- 128 Reads
- 129 Dry, as wine
- 130 Turn over turf
snow
- 131 One of Char-
lotte's names
- 132 Wig city in
Pa.
- 133 Sturges, Nin-
key, and fam-
ily
- 134 Va. river, in
Blue Ridge
mts.
- 135 Locale of the
Round Table
- 136 Sandy
- 137 Ring —
sports writer
- 138 Fasten
- 139 Musical notes
- 140 More developed
- 141 Onself: Fr.
- 142 Ring arbiters:
Colloq
- 143 Arboreal
blossom
- 144 Pronouns +
ad
- 145 Deities; wall-
paper
- 146 Liberate
- 147 Thinned out
- 148 Personage
- 149 Anatomical
duct
- 150 Weep
- 151 Roman bronze
- 152 Fabulous bird
- 153 Operated
- 154 Originative
- 155 Soft food
- 156 Star of "The
Sleeping
Prince"
- 157 Ancient French
cathedral city
- 158 The people,
collectively
- 159 Assassins
- 160 Mountain lion
- 161 Having a
handle
- 162 In a chair
- 163 Hail
- 164 The theatre:
Colloq.
- 165 Port, sherry,
etc.
- 166 Nest
- 167 New Comb.
form
- 168 Maine seaport
- 169 Parcel —
- 170 ——— Juana
- 171 Dative: Abbr.
- 172 Hawaiian floral
wreath
- 173 Actress Hagen



Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

By standing on tiptoe, the boy with extended arms is able to reach across more than 1,000 years of growth rings on this huge redwood log at Richardson Grove.

Tree With a Past

ANYONE for barking up the wrong tree?

Sequoia sempervirens of Northern California's Redwood Empire looked down on Pinus ristata from lofty heights today as observers pondered which was the older—the massive redwoods or the scrubby little pine trees found 20 miles northeast of Bishop.

As for Sequoia sempervirens, the oldest thus far authenticated has reached the age of 2,200 years plus, according to Emanuel Fritz, professor emeritus of forestry at the University of California.

DR. EDMUND SCHULMAN of the University of Arizona

estimates three bristlecone pines located recently in east central California are 4,000 years old.

Professor Fritz does not rule out the possibility that some redwoods of the Redwood Empire are older, much older, than the one which lived more than 22 centuries.

THE PINUS Aristata reported by the Arizona scientist are mere toothpicks compared to Sequoia sempervirens. The former have a maximum height of 30 feet and are from 25 inches to 50 inches in diameter. The tallest tree in the world is a Sequoia sempervirens, the Founders' Tree. It towers 361 feet and has a diameter of 12 feet 7 inches.

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Caricature by Milt Reppert

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culent, tender prime rib (\$2.95
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the big complete dinner) and his
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breads, sauteed with wine and
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—TEDD THOMEY

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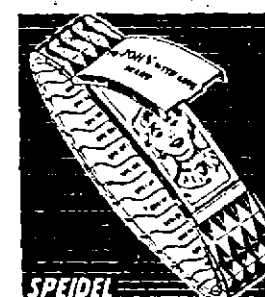
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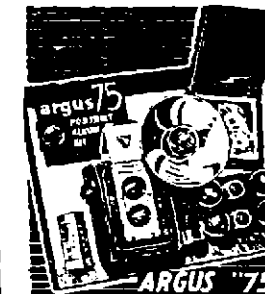
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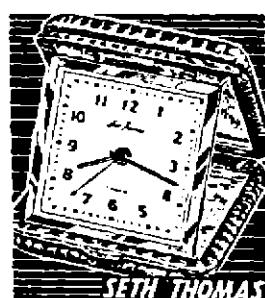
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KOREAN REFUGEE poses with operatic star Helen Traubel during her 1953 Christmas visit to his country, where she sang for both civilians and UN troops.

Christmas bouquet

by HELEN TRAUBEL

In the flurry of today's alarming headlines, it is easy to forget conditions in the war-torn Korea of just a few years ago. Yet there is one scene which at this season will always stand out vividly in my mind. It took place at Christmas, soon after I had arrived in Taegu on a concert tour.

All of us had come prepared for the hardships of our own American boys and of the other UN forces. But I was completely unprepared for the cost of the war to Korea itself: the sickening refugee problem, the thousands of orphans, the number of wounded ROK soldiers. In the Taegu area alone there were 2,000,000 refugees.

Trying to think of Christmas, we drove to one of the shelter camps on the outskirts of town, passing miles of huts filled with displaced, diseased, underfed, ill-clad Koreans. At the camp we were greeted by small children. Inside the squalid, unheated rooms, they recited lessons, sang or played games. Each room had a pathetic little Christmas tree faithfully trimmed with wisps of cotton for snow and faded colored paper.

We gave candy to the youngsters; not one touched it until he had folded his hands and given thanks. (Some never had seen candy before.) At the entertainment, a chorus of tots welcomed us with songs. Later I sang for them the Christmas carols which all the world loves. Then the youngsters lined up to thank me, and the tiniest of them all pressed a bouquet of flowers into my hands.

As I looked at the poverty, snow, misery and mud, then at the friendly eyes shining with gratitude, a sense of heartrending compassion came over me. Once again I remembered what we all too easily forget — what the eyes of those children seemed to be saying: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

I realized then that I needed to find a way to thank them.

Christmas in July

by NORMAN ROCKWELL

Like everyone else today, I'm looking forward to Christmas. At the same time I look back to another Christmas half a century ago which for sheer delight can never be duplicated. Oddly enough, that Christmas came in July.

It was a hot day. I was 8, filled with that vague, listless feeling all little boys get when there doesn't seem to be anything to do. I was lying on the floor feeling peevish when suddenly there came a terrific pounding on the door. As my mother opened it, there, lo and behold, stood Santa Claus! He was the jolliest, most Christmasy Santa you ever saw, with a big bag on his back, a snowy-white beard and a "Ho, Ho, Ho!" tumbling from his lips.

Instantly my boredom became the wildest enthusiasm as Santa pulled present after present

for me from his bag. A baseball mitt. A toy train. A shiny new jackknife. There seemed to be no end to the deluge of gifts. To top it all, Santa spent the rest of the day romping with me.

Santa was my Uncle Gill, not a real relative but a friend so close to the family that we all called him Uncle. It was Uncle Gill's wonderful theory that Christmas is too much fun to have just once a year. So whenever he felt the Christmas mood coming over him, in July or any other month, he'd get out his Santa Claus suit, load up his bag and go calling on his young friends.

Now, on a lazy July day, while I'm lying in the hammock on my Massachusetts farm, the phone may ring. It's the firm for which I design Christmas cards — cards which must be finished months in advance. Where, it wants to

I'll always remember

CHRISTMAS—One day, four

Four famous Americans reflect on the



OPENING A GIFT, Governor Ribicoff gets as much pleasure today as when he was a small boy.

A pair of red

I was 10 years old when Christmas took on a meaning that will stay with me throughout my life.

I was a newspaper boy in New Britain, Conn. As I trudged through the snow and cold on my Christmas Eve deliveries, I felt separated from the joys of the holiday. The gaily colored lights, the excitement of my playmates, the anticipation of Christmas surprises, the church services — these all seemed apart from a boy of Jewish faith who could lay no religious claim to this holiday.

With these thoughts in mind I tossed a folded paper on a porch and turned to head toward

JESS GORKIN, Editor; MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
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AT HIS EASEL Norman Rockwell paints a Hallmark Christmas card. At right is the result.

know, are they? Well, I'd much rather watch the butterflies and bees and listen to the rustle of leaves overhead. Then I think of my Uncle Gill and that extraordinary Christmas 50 years ago. I turn to my easel with zest and draw a picture of a jolly Santa.

Know who he looks like? My Uncle Gill.



meanings

holiday season

mitten

by ABE RIBICOFF GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT

the next house. Suddenly the door flew open. "Merry Christmas, Abe!" a cheery voice called. "Come in for a moment. Come in."

It was one of those wonderful motherly ladies that every newspaper boy has as a customer. Her beaming, friendly face welcomed me into her warm living room. Filling one corner stood a huge, sparkling Christmas tree.

Taking me by the hand, she led me to it and nodded at the packages stacked below. One of them was marked "Abe". She made me sit down while I opened it. Inside was a pair of red mittens which the woman had knitted herself. There was a box of candy, too.

Words couldn't express my gratitude to that lady. It wasn't just the invitation to come in to her home, nor the red mittens, nor even the candy. It was her thoughtfulness and kindness. It was the hours she had devoted to knitting my present. It was the warmth and heart of the giver. It was the knowledge that everyone could be a part of the season of the year when man should express the best that is in him.

I went on my way that night, and on my way in to life, with a happy heart. I had learned that the teachings of all great religions are based on universal principles that can be felt and understood by all people.

FREEDOM OR SLAVERY



PROTESTING against Russian outrages, Hungarian-born motion-picture star Ilona Massey carries placard outside headquarters of Soviet delegation to the UN.

The Russians' gift

by ILONA MASSEY

Once again we in America are celebrating the joyous Christmas season. We'll join our families around a sparkling tree. We'll sing carols and go to church in reverence to the One for whom Christmas is named.

Soon it will be Christmas in Hungary, too. The Hungarians already have received their Christmas gifts from the Soviets. As in America, family and friends will gather—except, of course, for the thousands who this year will spend the season behind prison bars or in hastily dug graves.

Those more fortunate may sit down in their homes for the traditional feast and share a loaf of bread, provided they have the bread and a home to share it in. Worshipers will pray in whatever churches may be left in Budapest.

These have been the Christmas gifts to Hungary from the Kremlin: death, destruction, desolation, imprisonment, hunger, the cruel shattering of dreams of freedom.

Have we in America any better gifts for the Hungarian people? Have we forgotten the true meaning of this day? During this season of giving, surely we can express the spirit of Christmas by extending our hand to those who so desperately need it.

The people of Hungary need food. They need medicine. They need clothing. They need our prayers and moral encouragement. This Christmas season, let each of us remember them. We can prove to them that Christmas still lives.

Right now, the International Rescue Committee, the Red Cross, CARE and other organizations are gathering funds and supplies for Hungarian aid. On the day we celebrate the birth of Christ, will we sit idly by while our brothers suffer?

I cannot forget Russia's Christmas gift to Hungary. Can you?

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE



PETTIT OF THE HAWKS

PARADE's candid camera shows why Bob Pettit may be

GREATER THAN MIKAN

ST. LOUIS.

In a league so tough that one-time All-Americans are often bench-warmers, the bounding young man in these photos is rated the all-around best—not just for this season but possibly in the 10-year history of the National Basketball Association. He's Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, a 24-year-old who now has experts comparing him to professional basketball's all-time greatest, George Mikan.

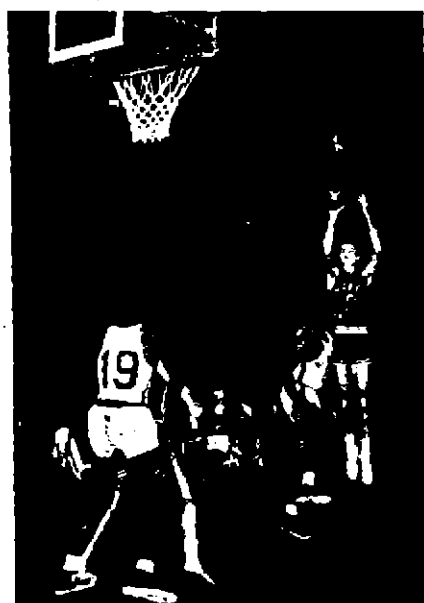
Like Mikan, Pettit keeps the scoreboard clicking (he led the NBA last year with 1,849 points—25 a game, only 83 shy of Mikan's record). Like Mikan, he can pluck off missed shots (he grabbed 1,164 rebounds last year, an all-time NBA mark).

But where Big George could only score with his sweeping hook shot when close to the basket, Pettit can score from anywhere on the court. A big man (6'9"), he can tap in rebounds from under the basket or go out beyond the foul line (usually the territory of small men) and pop in one-handed set shots. And, unlike Mikan and other so-called "goons," he can drive in nimbly for lay-ups.

His bag-full of shots baffles NBA teams. Said a coach after Pettit poured in 49 points in one game: "You can defend yourself against most players because there's always at least one shot they can't get off. But Pettit can do anything with a basketball except eat it—and if it counted two points, he'd figure out a way to do that too."



INSIDE, Pettit flips in lay-up against New York Knickerbockers in a game photographed by PARADE at Madison Square Garden.



OUTSIDE, he uncorks a one-handed push shot. Despite all the acclaim, Bob frets about his game, says: "I still make a lot of mistakes."



TAPPING IN rebound, Pettit takes advantage of his 81 inches. A former All-American at Louisiana State, he was born and still lives in Baton Rouge. During the off-season, he helps run his father's prospering insurance and real-estate business.



OUR LAUGUID
AUTHOR

THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS —SORT OF

by DICK EMMONS

SURELY YOU KNOW that new-old classic, *The 12 Days of Christmas*, with its partridges, pear trees and such-like? Dick Emmons knows it too. Here's how it seems to affect him.

On the 12th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Put down the sports page, buster, it's time to write our Christmas cards."

"I'd be glad to help, honey," I smiled, "but I've had an awful day at the office and I just don't feel in a Christmassy mood."

On the 11th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "If your day at the office was bearable, let's get the Christmas cards started."

"Things were okay downtown, dove, but there's a TV show I wanted to catch and—"

On the 10th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Assuming for the moment that you survived your day and that there is nothing on television to distract you, we will now begin the Christmas cards."

"I'm perfectly willing to do my share, dear, but Jim Fraser asked me to drop over and look at his new power saw."

On the 9th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "Hoping that matters at the office were not too burdensome, that there is nothing on TV to tempt you and that Jim Fraser's power saw has been adequately inspected, may I suggest we get down to the business at hand?"

"Tell you what," I offered, "why don't you write the cards tonight, see, and then tomorrow night I'll stuff them in the envelopes?"

On the 8th day before Christmas my true love said to me, "The cards are signed. Stuff."

"Sure, honey. But right now I'm working on a design for decorating the outside of the house. Last year Frank Ellis picked up a third honorable mention by merely outlining his house in blue lights, placing a Santa and eight mechanical reindeer on his roof and erecting a huge simulated candy cane in his front yard."

On the 7th day before Christmas my true love snarled at me, "I've stuffed the cards in the envelopes. Tonight we'll address them."

"Gosh, sweetheart, I'd love to. But the lunch-club fellows are selling Christmas trees down at the corner of Main and Maple and I'm supposed to be there tonight."

On the 6th day before Christmas my true love hissed at me, "All 148 envelopes are addressed. Could I trouble you to seal them?"

"No trouble at all," I sang out, "Glad to help my little life's companion in any way I can. The only thing is this happens to be Men's Shopping Night downtown. You know, when the sales girls try to help the men with sizes and styles and colors?"

On the 5th day before Christmas my true love rasped at me, "Our cards are sealed in their envelopes. Just one step remains. Stamps."

I beamed at her, "I'm your boy. I love the taste of that stickum. Jim Ramsey would pick tonight to stop by and go over my insurance program."

On the 4th day before Christmas my true love growled at me, "I've written, stuffed, addressed, sealed and stamped our Christmas cards. I don't like to impose, but would you mind terribly taking them with you when you go to work tomorrow and dropping them off in a mailbox?"

"Sure thing," I replied amiably.

On the 3rd day before Christmas my true love glared at me. Between clenched teeth, she said, "Our Christmas cards are still on the dining-room table. You left without them this morning."

"That's strange," I gulped, my face turning the color of Rudolph's nose. "Naturally I'll make amends tomorrow."

On the 2nd day before Christmas my true love smiled at me, "Get the cards in the mail okay?"

Don't Write, Wire

That was this morning. There was a long pause. "You know, dear," I said finally, "I had the oddest dream last night. It seems I was in a rocket bound for Mars, and—"

"Our cards are still on the front seat of the car," Helen said in a tight voice.

"Well, yes. That is, I think they are," I said. "You don't suppose anyone would steal a bunch of Christmas cards, do you?"

There was a moment of silence. Abruptly my bride marched to the telephone. "Western Union," she said crisply. Then, "I want to send Christmas greetings to a list of friends. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. —"

I didn't wait for the other 145 names. Slinking out of the room, I knew where I'd spend the 1st day before Christmas, and maybe Christmas itself. When Western Union comes around with the bill, that'll be Emmons in the pear tree.



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GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN —all year long

*In a troubled world, Americans still
remembered to be neighborly. Here
are some of 1956's kindest deeds*

by ED KIESTER

THE SPIRIT OF Christmas came to Fergus Falls, Minn., in May, to Winterset, Ia., a month later, and to Oak Ridge, Tenn., the birthplace of the atomic bomb, on Election Night. In fact, all through 1956, the Christmas spirit — of spontaneous, selfless giving — has been leapfrogging across America without regard for time of year. In a world darkened by turmoil and trouble, the good deeds of a nation of sympathetic Samaritans shone brightly.

Christmas arrived in each community in much the same way: word went 'round that a fellow human being needed help. Immediately, people rallied to help out — spontaneously, freely, quickly. And a glad, warm feeling washed over the whole community.

Gathered on these pages are some of the outstanding examples of Christmas all the year. The contribu-

tions vary in size and content; Americans gave money, time, labor, clothing, food, good will, sympathy. Sometimes the beneficiaries were not individuals, but whole communities. And when Christmas came to Oak Ridge, the beneficiary was an entire nation.

Many Americans, from President Eisenhower down, have pitched in to help the victims of Hungary's bloody rebellion against Soviet domination. In Oak Ridge, however, the help-Hungary movement was almost completely the handiwork of Mary Ann Gibbons, who refused to say, "What can one person do?"

On Election Night, Mrs. Gibbons, the wife of a nuclear physicist, watched the returns and heard the news bulletins about how Russia crushed the revolt. The next morning she began her campaign. One of her first calls was to the Hungarian Legation in New

York; she got a cold reception. Next she tied the State Department; she was referred to Church World Service, an international, nondenominational relief agency.

Then she began making local calls: to the Council of Church Women, to the town's churches, to line up volunteer workers. Mrs. Gibbons painted posters asking for help for Hungary. Her helpers rigged out cardboard boxes for use in clothing collection. Eighteen churches set the next Sunday for a special collection for Hungarian relief.

The first Sunday's collection totaled \$1,200, and money is still coming in. And the first shipment of clothing and blankets has gone off to Church World Service's New York office. Meanwhile, a formal organization has been set up and Mrs. Gibbons has been



GOOD-WILL CREW of fellow workers after the Minneapolis worker suffered a stroke. In six hours, 46 men painted



the house, restored the basement wall, repaired front steps, trimmed hedges.

able to go back to 7-month-old Virginia Neal. As her contribution, a baby-sitter has been caring for Virginia free of charge.

If "Help for Hungary" was the rallying cry in Oak Ridge, it was "A House for Helen" in Binghamton, N.Y. Helen is Mrs. Helen Webber, who is paralyzed from the neck down by polio. Her three children had been placed with friends and in orphanages because she and her truck-driver husband couldn't afford a place large enough for them.

Then came Christmas: the Exchange Club raised \$3,000 to buy a building lot. Unions offered volunteer labor. A contractor excavated the cellar free. A plumbing concern gave pipes, a hardware store nails, a lumber firm the wood. Helen and her husband will move in next month — and the children will come



BUNDLES for Hungary are inspected by Mary Ann Gibbons (l.) of Tennessee, who single-handedly set up a relief campaign.

back home for the first time in nearly three years.

On the farm, helping each other has always been a strong tradition. And this is the way it happened in 1956:

In Fergus Falls, Vernon Richter, a hard-working farmer with six children, confessed to bank robbery. He said he needed the money to pay his debts. While he was awaiting trial, his neighbors tended his fields, took care of his family, harvested his crops, and — when he decided to sell out before going to prison for a seven-year term — put his equipment in shape for auction. Said Richter, "I can't understand why they are willing to help me after the mistake I made."

In Clear Spring, Md., Earl Trumpower lost his wallet and \$800 while plowing a field. His neighbors came, plowed and re-plowed the field until they turned up the money and returned it to him.

In cities, the donations were often quiet, even anonymous. In Chicago, Mary Ann Skrzynecki received two \$100 gifts to pay her tuition to an academy. The donors were anonymous passengers on a bus Mary Ann rides to school. They gave the money, they said in unsigned letters, because she was "so polite."

Food for the Nuns

The case of the Detroit police and the merchants was so hush-hush that it launched an investigation. Police brass investigated rumors that policemen were shaking down merchants for food. Instead, they found the merchants had grown concerned about the nuns at a nearby convent, who always bought the cheapest food; the grocers and butchers had set up a program of daily donations, with police making the deliveries. Later, the police involved completely redecorated the crumbling convent with donated materials.

When a child was sick, the response usually was speedy and overwhelming. Most recently, when Carol Ann Molinaro of Boston faced an expensive operation to save her from blindness, someone distributed contribution boxes. In a few hours, \$1,000 was raised.

In Winterset, Ia., truck drivers heard a radio broadcast about Cathy Katzenberger, 6, of Omaha, Neb., who had cried herself to sleep because her puppy had been killed. They rounded up a pup, drove 120 miles to Omaha, and presented the new playmate to Cathy the next morning.

In Dowagiac, Mich., 35 men formed a human blood bank to keep 7-year-old Peter Milke alive. Victim of a disease which causes uncontrollable bleeding, Peter needs blood almost continuously.

In Ionia, Mich., 1,300 reformatory inmates gave up cigarettes, contributed the money to a 9-year-old Italian girl, Bianca Vinciarelli, whom they had

"adopted." At last count, the convicts had raised \$800.

At the other end of the age scale, an elderly Grand Rapids, Mich., couple returned home with the compliments of the state Republican and Democratic parties. Because Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr failed to make a 36-cent delinquent tax payment in 1947, their house was sold for taxes. The 36-cent bill built up to \$2,500 with interest and penalties, until both parties chipped in to keep the Farris in their home.

As usual, many good deeds were channeled through churches. In fact, so many persons volunteered for free service to others that the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. organized a special committee to figure out how to place them.

Two eye specialists, members of a men's group in a Pittsburgh church, spent their vacations in a mission school for poor children. The class picked up the bill for 15 pairs of glasses. A New Jersey pediatrician spent his vacation in a West Virginia coal-mining town, 12 miles from the nearest doctor, giving free checkups and medical care. An Iowa doctor volunteered to spend three weeks in an Alaska town when the resident doctor was ill.

Servicemen spread selfless giving all over the world. M/Sgt. Charles Thailkill of Fort Myer, Va., organized a party of enlisted men to build recreational equipment at the Linwood Farm for Disturbed Children at Ellicott City, Md. In Munich, Germany, Pfc. Edward Kolakowski organized a school to teach English to German teenagers, completely on his own.

And at Waldorf College in Forest City, Ia., the college named a new dormitory after Tillie Rasmusson, its veteran cook. To cap the tribute, one of Tillie's breakfast rolls went into the cornerstone.



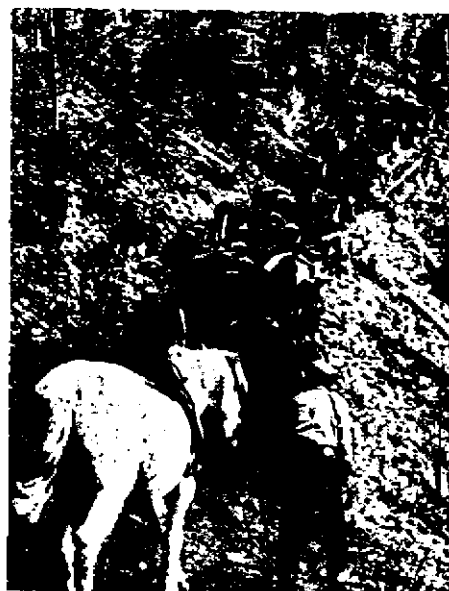
SMILING 3-YEAR-OLD, Carol Ann Molinaro of Boston, is snapped just before her right eye was removed to check the spread of cancer.



FALL SNOWSTORM envelops rancher Pan Phillips and his herd as they trek through mountain pass in British Columbia. With him is his herd dog, "Jip." A wise cattleman, Phillips lets herd set pace. Hurried, they might lose as much as 100 pounds apiece.



HOME for the Philippses is this log-built ranch house and outbuildings in the lush, rolling meadowland of central British Columbia. Phillips moved there 20 years ago.



TRAILING cattle, Willie Phillips, 12, walks beside horse on wagon path through pine grove.



Toughest cattle drive in North America

A Canadian ranch family takes its herd 200 miles

QUESNEL, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The man in the snow on the opposite page may well be called one of the vanishing breed of pioneers. He is Floyd Phillips, a hard-bitten Canadian rancher who is shown on his annual cattle drive. A legendary figure in this part of the country, Phillips is called "Pan" — for the Texas Panhandle, where he once ranched.

Every year in the late fall, Phillips walks his herd of cattle to market on what is known as the toughest and longest cattle drive in North America. Starting at his 800-acre ranch beyond the Itcha Mountains in central British Columbia, about 300 miles north of Vancouver, his route runs 200 miles eastward across an almost uninhabited wilderness to the market here in Quesnel, a small cattle town on the railway.

This year, Pan left "Home Ranch," as he calls it, with 65 head of Herefords. With him was his entire family — his wife Betty, son Willie, 12, daughter Diana, 10, and Baby Robert, 6 months. Mrs. Phillips traveled in the chuck wagon, with Robert in an Indian-made basket at her side. Willie and Diana, on horseback, helped their dad herd the cattle. PARADE'S Richard Harrington turned cowpoke to make a pictorial diary of the trip, high lights of which are shown on these pages.

Says Harrington: "The month of October can be beautiful in British Columbia. But it can also be very cold, with ice and snow and storms. The cattle move about 10 miles a day, as they must graze as they go along. If the weather is fine, flies swarm up in black clouds, stinging the animals and sometimes stampeding them into the bush.

"High winds send trees crashing down, blocking the trail and 'spooking' the animals. Forest fires are an ever-present hazard. Heavy snows bury the grass or glaze it over with ice, depriving the cattle of food and slowing the drive."

Yet this year, as in other years, the Phillipses plodded doggedly on and reached Quesnel 22 days after they started from Home Ranch — without losing a single animal of the valuable herd. The sale at Quesnel climaxed a year of careful planning and back-breaking toil. But it paid off. Prices were fairly good this year and the sale of Pan's Herefords meant new clothes for the family — and a permanent wave for Betty.

For the Phillipses, the cattle drive, with all its hardships, is a welcome break in the lonely routine of life in the wilderness. As Pan himself puts it: "This is our annual picnic."



SNUG in their traidside tent, the Phillipses are snapped before crawling into sleeping bags. Left to right: Willie, Diana, Robert, Betty and Pan.



DRIVING the rubber-tired chuck wagon, Mrs. Phillips looks back to keep an eye on her baby.



TUB for Robert's bath is the family wash basin. Kerosene stove (with coffee pot) keeps him warm.



AT CAMP, "youngest cowboy" — 6-month-old Robert — gets his chow out of bottle proffered by dad.



COWGIRL Diana, at 10 a seasoned veteran of several treks, ties on her horse's feedbag.



END OF THE TRAIL for Pan (on horse, r.) is the sale pen at Quesnel. His 65 head of sleek Herefords brought good prices.

(SEE COVER)



National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (Mellon Collection)

1 Detail of *Alba Madonna* (on cover) shows Christ Child, with crucifix, and St. John. Painted by Raphael about 1509, it long was in the collection of Spain's Duke of Alba.



The Louvre, Paris

3 *Madonna of the Rocks* (*Vierge aux Rochers*) was painted by Leonardo da Vinci about 1482. St. John (at left), the Virgin, the Christ Child and St. Anne (right) are depicted in a rocky cave on the bank of a river.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FAVORITE PAINTINGS OF THE CHRIST CHILD

The art experts vote in a nation-wide poll

Down the centuries since the first Christmas, the Holy Family, with its central figure of the Christ Child, has been an inspiration for painters. Some have pictured Him as an ethereal, idealized object of worship; others have given Him the natural, human qualities of innocence and charm that typify every infant.

As to the viewer's preference, there may well be as many choices as there are paintings—meaning thousands. But do art experts have a favorite? To find out, *PARADE* asked museum directors and other authorities across America (see list at r.) for their

choice of the most beautiful study ever made of the head of the Christ Child.

Top favorite was the painting shown on today's cover—Raphael's *Alba Madonna*. It is reproduced here (1.) with four others (numbered in order of choice) which received the most votes out of a total of 29 artists named. Of these, 14 were painters of the Renaissance (roughly, 1453-1530); the others belonged to later periods.

In the main, it appears, it is the great painters of the past whose visualizations of the Christ Child most please the experts. Do you agree? ■



The Pitti Gallery, Florence, Italy

5 *Madonna of the Chair* (*Madonna della Sedia*), with the Child in her arms, was painted by Raphael about 1510-1512. Like the artist's *Alba Madonna*, it is an example of his skill in composition in the round, and in fact has been called the "most sublime expression" of that form.



Uffizi Gallery, Florence, Italy

2 *Madonna with Six Angels* was painted in 1482 by Botticelli (Alessandro dei Filipepi). It also is called *Madonna of the Pomegranate* because the Child is touching the fruit, a traditional symbol of Man's fall, held in the Madonna's hand.



© Edward Gross Co., Inc., New York

4 *Light of the World* is by the contemporary American artist C. Bosseron Chambers, of New York. Millions of copies have been sold since it was painted some 35 years ago. Model was an Italian boy.

EXPERTS WHO VOTED

John V. Alexick, Erie Public Museum, Erie, Pa.; Dr. Barbara Bowen, Curator, Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; Adelya D. Brueskin, Director, Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md.; Jay E. Brunsard, Director, Louisiana State Art Commission, Baton Rouge, La.; Joseph G. Butler, Director, The Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Henrietta Chamberlain, Director, Riverside Art Center, Riverside, Calif.; C. C. Cananagh, Director, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; Robert S. Dixon, Administrator, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Belleairis Clearwater, Fla.; Leon S. Eggers, Director, Bradley University School of Art, Peoria, Ill.; Robert P. Griffing, Jr., Director, Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lucius Keane, Head of Art Dept., Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va.; Alonzo Lunard, Director, Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans, La.; Robert H. Luck, Director, Akron Art Institute, Akron, Ohio; Leo H. E. Malone, Director, Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Houston, Tex.; Earl Marceca, Director, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Mills, Curator, Oakland Art Museum, Oakland, Calif.; Perry T. Rathbone, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.; Edgar P. Richardson, Director, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mysel Robinson, Director, Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock, Ark.; Edward S. Shorter, Director, Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. S. W. Sourlock, President, Beaumont Art Museum, Beaumont, Tex.; John Walker, Director, The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Siegfried E. Wong, Director, Evansville Museum of Art, Evansville, Ind.; Vera Wise, Director, Cotton Memorial Galleries, Texas Western College, El Paso, Tex.

The only

VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROPS

FAMOUS-
VICKS
FLAVOR

cough drops

VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROPS

WILD
CHERRY

NEW
WILD
CHERRY

medicated...

with throat-soothing ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub. That's why you
Get More Relief With Every Drop

TASTE GOOD. TOO!

The terrible vengeance of Joseph P. Fyffe



It's actually easy to save—when you buy Series E Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Once you've signed up at your pay office, your saving is done for you. The Bonds you receive pay good interest—3% a year, compounded half yearly when held to maturity. And the longer you hold them, the better your return. Even after maturity, they go on earning 10 years more. So hold on to your Bonds! Join Payroll Savings, today—or buy Bonds where you bank.

ON A WARM August evening in 1870, a footsore stranger in naval officer's uniform walked into East Haddam, Connecticut.

His name was Joseph P. Fyffe, and he was revenging himself on the Navy for refusing to advance him travel money to proceed to his new station, San Francisco.

He was trudging cross-country on foot. And conscientiously wiring in daily progress reports well-calculated to give his superiors apoplexy. His sixth, from Albany, N.Y., read in part:

"Entered Albany barefooted X Comfortable X Earning my keep as bartender X Local rum far superior that served in Navy X Am sending sample"

At this, the Navy struck its colors, reversed its time-honored tradition, and began prepaying travel allowances.

Strangely enough, Joe Fyffe actually wound up as a rear admiral. That, of course, was years later; and he has long since passed to his reward. But his vigorous and outspoken independence is still alive and kicking in today's Americans. That's why our country is a strong, vital nation and why our country's Savings Bonds are one of the finest investments in the world.

165 million Americans stand behind U.S. Savings Bonds. *There is no better guarantee.* So buy Bonds regularly—and keep the ones you buy.

**Safe as America—
U.S. Savings Bonds**



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DECEMBER 22, 1956 parade 12

FOR HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY...

Cranberry Tarts

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Christmas Day will usher in a whirl of entertaining. Like many another woman, you may be keeping Open House on one or more evenings during the holidays. If so, here are refreshments that are easy to prepare as well as delicious — a brand-new version of Cranberry Tarts (close relative of a filled cookie, but made with pastry, not dough) and a smooth coffee punch (quickly made when the punch bowl needs refilling).



PHOTOS BY GRAY — ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

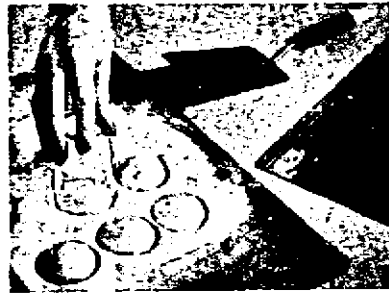
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PREPARE 1 pkg. pie-crust mix at a time. Roll out into rectangle $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Mark half the pastry with rim of a glass (2" in diameter); keep circles $\frac{1}{2}$ " apart.



PLACE about 1 teaspoon Cranberry Filling in center of each circle ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup in all). Fold remaining pastry over, so that each mound of filling is covered (see picture at right).



CUT OUT tarts with same glass, keeping filling centered. Edges will be sealed as tarts are cut. Prick tops. Bake 20 minutes on ungreased cookie sheet at 425°F. Makes 15.

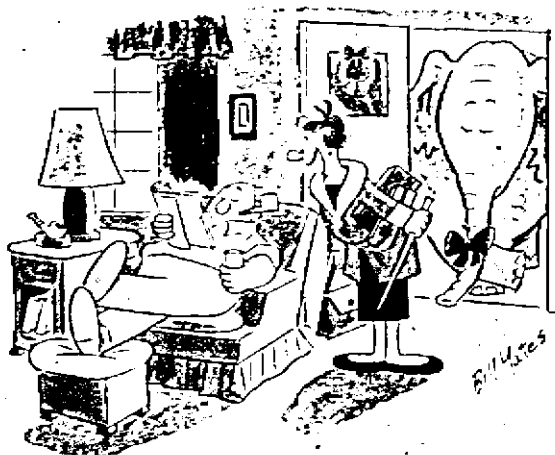
CRANBERRY FILLING

- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated apple
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and cook over low heat until thick. Makes about 2 cups filling, or enough for 5 dozen tarts, using 4 packages of pie-crust mix.

COFFEE PUNCH

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant coffee
 - 2 quarts cold milk
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon rum or brandy flavoring extract
 - 3 packages vanilla milk-shake mix
- Dissolve instant coffee in cold milk in large bowl or kettle. Add sugar, flavoring and milk-shake mix. Beat until very foamy. Pour over ice in small punch bowl. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 24 punch-cup servings.



"Guess what was marked down \$450!"



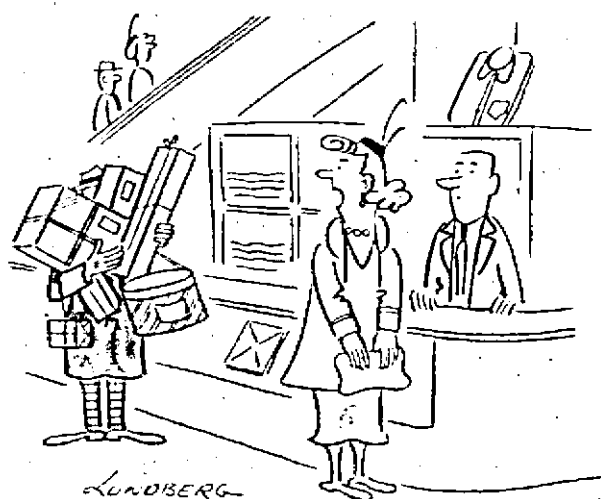
"Remember when you had to use a few pillows?"

SANTA CLAUS AND ALL THAT

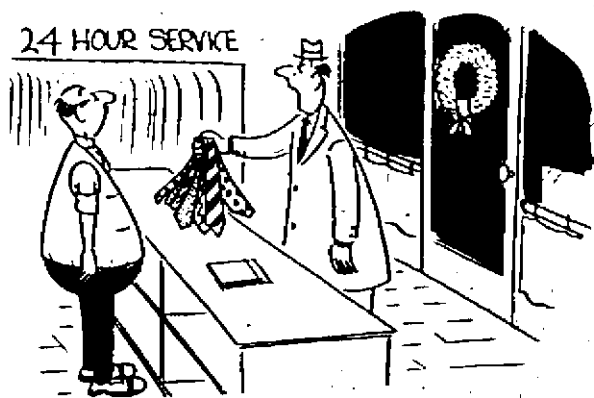
Today PARADE turns this page over to various cartoonists who have been reprinted here recently. Result: original seasonal thoughts by Bill Yates, Jeffrey Monahan, Reamer Keller, Gustav Lundberg, Scott Taber and Ben Thompson. Merry Christmas!



"I mailed my list directly to the North Pole. Last year Santi told me to stay the heck out of the store!"



"Stop trailing me around, whoever you are."



"I want these ties cleaned and wrapped as gifts."



"I can just see the headlines now... 'Meanest cop arrests Santa Claus!'"



OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

When a cold stuffs up your head and it's hard to breathe, just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril as directed. Instantly, you feel a refreshing tingle. The swelling goes down, the irritation is soothed, your nose opens. You breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes and dry, itching nose.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



..itch and scratch scratch and itch..

Break this dangerous
chain of torment

Medicated, lanolin-rich Resinol soothes itchy irritation of dry skin, eczema, simple rash... amazingly—easing urge to scratch and giving lingering comfort. Sample free. Resinol P-9, Balto. 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT
and SOAP

'Night Cough' robbing your child of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so child
breathes easy—sleeps easy.

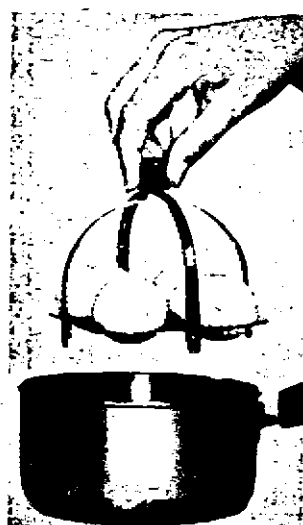
When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Instant PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN

These ideas were tops in 1956



SINK PUMP: One fast downward stroke of this hydraulic pump creates a 60-lb. pressure, quickly clears clogged sink drains. Fits all kitchen sinks. \$3.98. **MERIDIAN PRODS.**, 366 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



EGG RACK: Avoid breaking the eggs or burning your fingers with this rack that holds up to four eggs for boiling. Folds for storage. \$1. **METAL PRODS. ENGR. INC.**, 4000 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



PLANT LAMP: Any potted plant can become a lamp base with this socket mounted on plastic prongs that you push down into the dirt. Add your own lamp shade. \$2.50. **STUDIO L**, Box 63, New York 28, N.Y.



PENNY BANK: Children will learn to save early — and enjoy it — with this plastic bank that "walks" pennies down a ramp. Extra slot for larger coins. \$1. **TIGRETT INDUSTRIES**, 600 Mobile Ave., Jackson, Tenn.



POURING SCOOP: A handy plastic funnel with trigger release holds solids or liquids, measures and dispenses 1/2 teaspoonful to 4 table-spoonful. 50c. **NICODEMUS CO.**, 447 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio.

Here are the dozen most popular new products — judging by reader inquiries — reported by Parade of Progress in 1956. You may have missed some of them, but all can make your life easier — and save time and money. Look for more new ideas in 1957.

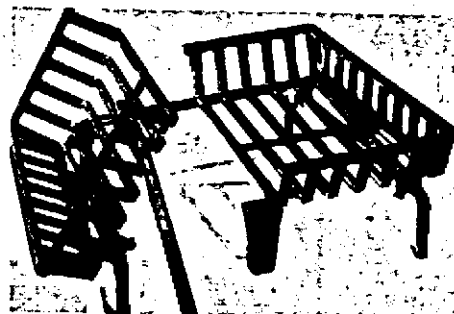
HINGE BUMPER: To keep doors from slamming against walls, attach rubber-tipped metal bumpers to the hinges. Held in place by the hinge-pin, require no tools. 3 for \$1.25. **CLIFFORD'S**, 918 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIGHT-UP FUSES: To avoid fumbling for blown fuses in a dark cellar, use a new kind with built-in neon lights that go on automatically when the circuit fails. A twist of a handle restores current up to six times in each fuse. 3 for \$2.75. **A. L. KARP CO.**, 16 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn.

LIQUID MENDER: To repair rips and tears in everything from clothing and upholstery to awnings and car-tops, there is a liquid cement that dries stronger than the material it repairs, stands up through boiling, washing and ironing. Can be used to install zippers. 2 oz.: \$1. **MERIDEMART**, 2615 W. 21st St., Erie, Pa.

SCISSORS SHARPENER: To sharpen scissors in seconds, make a few forward movements over a new sharpening stone, set at the correct angle in a plastic base. 29c. **DAVID TRAM CO., INC.**, 11 E. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



FIREPLACE GRATE: Split in the middle and hinged at both sides, this grate opens upward to let you clean beneath. From 21" to 30" wide: \$15 to \$18. **ARTISAN'S TREASURE HOUSE**, 206 Drake Rd., Kendallville, Ind.



CONTOUR SCRIBER: Marking linoleum, etc., for cutting is easy with this tool that follows the wall line, leaves pencil outline on material. 98c plus postage. **CHARLES MACHINE CO.**, Box 63, Springfield, N.J.



PUSHBUTTON BED: Press a button on this sofa and a power unit unfolds a 200-lb., full-size double bed. Another fingertip touch and bed folds up

again, concealing blankets, sheets and mattress. **HYDRAMATIC CONVERTIBLE**, 1300 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.



R-R-RAW MEAT

New York photographer Paul Duckworth acquired two kittens from a friend. For three days he fed them scraps, with no special reaction. Then he tried horsemeat, raw. The resultant energy produced the photo above. Thereafter Duckworth gave his pets to two cat-loving girls he knows. "At last reports," he says, "they had wrecked the girls' apartment and the girls were becoming avid dog-lovers." Moral: One cat's meat is another cat's dynamite.

HEAD COLD?

*Open Up Stopped-Up Nose!
Melt Away Mucus!
Kill Dangerous Germs!*

RELIEVE COLD MISERIES FAST!



SUPER ANAHIST

**Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY**
WITH THONZIDE
FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN



In U. S. and Canada. Also in Nose-Drop Form.
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Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug counter.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (Mellon Collection); 2-3, U.S. Army; Kosh, Buchman - Black Star; Ellery G. Kingston - Hartford Times; INP, Drawing by Norman Rockwell; 4, Ben & Sid Ross; 5-7, WW, INP; J. E. Westcott; 8-9, Richard Harrington; 10, The Bettmann Archives; 11, Paul Duckworth - Photo Representatives.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-3]

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

This holiday season, the traditional dishes will all be there—but how the recipes have changed!

The modern taste for lighter, less filling foods has affected even time-honored stuffings and desserts. And the slender waistlines of today's active people show how their wholesome eating habits have paid off.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, keeps pace with this sensible trend in diet. That's why more people than ever this year will be asking for Pepsi—the modern, the *light* refreshment.

Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling. Have a Pepsi.



The *light*
refreshment